

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in upper 70s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny with little temperature change.

16th Year—82

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, September 15, 1972

5 Sections, 62 Pages

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Officials Meet To Extend Magnet Wire Deadline

Attorneys for Chicago Magnet Wire Corp., Elk Grove Village and the State of Illinois are meeting in circuit court today to set a date for a hearing on Magnet Wire's request to extend its deadline for installing a pollution control system.

Elk Grove Village Atty. Edward Hofert told village trustees this week that company officials told him an extension was needed because some of the materials for the system had not been delivered on time. Hofert said the company probably will ask for a 45-day extension, which would mean the system would be in operation by Dec. 1.

"The state attorney general and I are not about to recommend that an extension be granted unless the exact reasons for the delay are made known," Hofert said. He said even after hearing Chicago Magnet Wire's reasoning, there was no obligation for the village to agree to the extension.

HOFERT SAID he expected the hearing to be set for sometime next week.

An agreement was made in March among the company, the village and the state to settle an air pollution suit and countersuit filed last year in Cook County Circuit Court. The agreement required Magnet Wire to install devices that would eliminate 95 per cent of the odor emitted by its plant at 901 Chase Ave in

the village.

Both the air pollution suit and the countersuit were to be continued until the installation was completed Oct. 15, but the agreement provided for an extension of the deadline if necessary.

Chicago Magnet Wire was to give 45-day notice in requesting an extension of the deadline, but the Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees agreed in August to relax the rules to allow the company to give just 30-day notice for an extension.

AT THAT TIME Hofert said company officials told him they were having some trouble in obtaining various parts for the system, but they would know whether they would get the parts or require an extension by Sept. 15.

Chicago Magnet Wire is required to submit progress reports to the village and attorney general's office every 30 days giving details on the work done to date. This summer the company has been reporting it was behind schedule in installation of the system because of delays in receiving parts. Some deliveries from Pennsylvania had been late because of flooding this summer, according to the company.

The equipment to be installed at a cost of more than \$250,000 is a direct fire incinerator, which will burn off the odor-producing phenolic compounds.

Welfare Costs Down 43 Per Cent

Elk Grove Township's general assistance welfare costs have decreased 43 per cent in the first quarter of the fiscal year when compared with the same period last year, reported William Rohling, township supervisor, Wednesday.

A total of \$7,662.59 was paid out in general assistance during March, April, and May, the first quarter of the township fiscal year, said Rohling.

Although this year's first quarter shows a 43 per cent drop, compared to 1971-72, said Rohling, it is still a 128.9 per cent increase over the 1970-71 fiscal year first quarter.

Margaret Blasche, township assistant social worker, said 261 persons in 106 cases were handled during the quarter. She said administrative expenses of \$495.00 were included in the general assistance expense.

Rohling said he expects general assistance costs to rise during the last six months of the fiscal year, September to February, because of a drop in seasonal employment in the fall and winter.

The township welfare funds are used to give emergency relief to township residents until they can be entered upon the county relief rolls, usually two months, said Rohling.



THE WANKEL IN HIS MAZDA . . . Sid Fogel of Palatine points to the Wankel rotary engine installed in the Mazda auto now being sold in the United States. The new engine features reduced

auto emissions, and less noise according to Fogel who will supervise sales of the Mazda in the mid-west. A dealership is being considered in the Northwest suburbs.

Let Me Show You The Wankel In My Mazda

by KURT BAER

If someone walks up to you in the next few weeks and wants to show you the Wankel in his Mazda, don't get upset. He's not being fresh, just anxious to show off what may be the biggest innovation in automotive engineering in decades.

On the outside, the Japanese-built Mazda, which is just beginning to invade the Midwest car market, looks like any of the other Japanese small economy cars that have been imported in ever increasing

numbers during the past few years.

Under the hood, however sits Mazda's bid for uniqueness — a compact, rotary engine sometimes called the Wankel, after its inventor, German engineer Felix Wankel.

The Mazda is the first, and right now the only rotary engine car being mass produced and marketed. Offices which will direct Mazda sales in 15 Midwest states are now being set up in Elk Grove Village under the supervision of branch director Sid Fogel.

FOGEL, A resident of Palatine, spent 17 years with the Chrysler Corporation before signing up with Toyo Kogyo of Hiroshima, Japan, builder of the Mazda.

"Interest in the car is literally phenomenal," Fogel says. "We're planning to set up 165 dealerships in the 15 state area and already we've received 858 applications."

The Mazda has been marketed successfully on the west coast since its introduction in the U. S. in 1970. The car is now in fourth place among imports in

California, ranking ahead of such well-known names as Opel and Capri.

In addition to the Midwest, dealerships are now being set up on the east coast.

"I REALLY think the rotary engine is here to stay," Fogel says, citing industry predictions that, by 1980, 75 to 95 per cent of the engines produced in the U. S. will be rotaries.

He also notes that General Motors recently announced plans to offer a rotary engine in its 1974 Vegas.

The principal advantages of the rotary

Wankel over conventional piston-driven engines, according to Fogel, are fewer moving parts, easier maintenance, smaller size, lighter weight and quieter, smoother and cleaner operation.

"The car is designed to run on regular or, preferably, lead-free, or low-lead gas," he says. Mazdas average between 18 and 23 miles per gallon, depending on driving conditions.

BASICALLY, THE rotary engine has only two moving parts — a triangular- (Continued on page 3)

A Food Stamp Center Slated For Suburbs

The Cook County Department of Public Assistance plans to reestablish a food stamp application and distribution center by Oct. 1 in the north Cook County area. The center would serve the Northwest suburbs.

John W. Ballew, director of the service division of the county public assistance department, said the center is scheduled to open Oct. 1. No site has been selected yet.

Current plans call for eight permanent employees at the center.

Supporting the eight staff workers will be up to 15 caseworkers available on a "need" basis to investigate an applicant's eligibility for food stamps.

A FOOD stamp center had been located at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, but was closed in April.

Meanwhile area township officials, apparently unaware of the county proposal, have been drawing up their own plan for opening food stamp centers.

Ballew said a letter had been sent, "about a week ago," to various in the area, informing them that the closing of the office had been a temporary measure and plans were being made to reopen an office. He said the letter did not include any details on the opening, because none were available when he sent the letter.

But spokesman for Elk Grove, Schaumburg, and Hanover townships said they knew of no letter from the county on the reopening of the office.

Bernard Lee, Elk Grove Township auditor, said he has invited representatives from five townships, Schaumburg, Palatine, Wheeling, Barrington and Hanover, to attend a meeting this morning at Elk Grove Township to seek their support in offering the use of the town halls as food stamp centers.

LEE SAID a letter had been sent to the county public assistance department informing them of the plan.

Ballew said he did not know of any plan to use the township.

Lee said the plan to use the townhalls was "to replace the services in the area which have been terminated." He said it was inconvenient or impossible for most residents in the area who need food stamps to go to the public assistance central office on the south side of Chicago.

LEE SAID using the township as food stamp centers would utilize, "an existing government body willing to do the work at no additional cost to the taxpayer."

Ballew said the north Cook County office would be established using an allocation from the state as part of the national program, Project FIND.

FIND is a program using the social security mailing list to contact senior citizens to inform them of their possible eligibility for food stamps.

Chicagoan Arrested

Robert Nielsen, 18, of Chicago, was arrested Tuesday by Cook County Sheriff's Police in unincorporated Wheeling Township after he allegedly stole a car from a parking lot by Rex Sales Corp., 1775 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Authorities said Nielsen was found driving the car, which belonged to Larry Simons of Northbrook, an hour after it was reported missing.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The United States announced the sale of 15 million bushels of wheat to China — first commercial transaction between the two countries since World War II — and said a major new trade agreement with the Soviet Union was imminent.

"Hoppy" is dead at 74. William Boyd, who made Hopalong Cassidy a fixture of the early days of television, died after being hospitalized since June.

Former Democratic Chairman Lawrence O'Brien said a spy masquerading as the nephew of a prominent party member toured and apparently "cased" Democratic headquarters before the break-in and alleged bugging attempt.

The World

West Germany and Poland reestablished diplomatic relations broken off in September, 1939, when Adolf Hitler's armies invaded Poland and started World War II.

Bombs wrecked an automobile showroom in downtown Belfast and a swank golf club in the suburbs. British security forces were kept busy checking out bomb scare calls, the army said. No injuries were reported in the explosions.

The United States and South Vietnam dismissed the latest Viet Cong offer to join a new peace cabinet in Saigon as an attempt to dismantle South Vietnam's political and military structure and condemn it to communism without elections.

The State

Chairman Stanley T. Kasper Jr., of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners defended his office against charges of fraud and irregularities. He said fraud "may exist at the precinct level" but that his board has done no wrong nor is it guilty of negligence.

Circuit Court Judge Daniel A. Covelli ordered the "Singer delegates" who barred Mayor Daley and 58 other Illinois delegates to the Democratic National Convention to stand trial on charges of violating court orders.

Operation PUSH, headed by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, has asked a federal court to oust the three-man Chicago Board of Election Commissioners and create a board with minority group representation.

Five of the eight school superintendents whose districts were cited for violating the state's desegregation regulations say the requirements cannot be met without busing.

The War

Screaming South Vietnamese marines, hurling hand grenades and shooting pointblank into Communist bunkers, stormed and captured part of the Quang Tri Citadel's 20-foot-high south wall in a daring daylight assault, field reports said.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Now
Atlanta	88	65
Aurora	70	69
Boston	70	69
Denver	69	51
Houston	90	76
Editorials	90	62
New Orleans	90	62
New York	77	71
Phoenix	101	72
St. Louis	93	67
San Francisco	61	53
Washington	89	70

The Market

Unable to spark any interest to sustain a late rally the day before, the stock market closed mixed in light trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average lost 2.33 to 947.55. Advances edged declines, 673 to 670, among the 1,740 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 12,500,000 shares, down from 13,000,000 a day before. Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange as turnover rose to 2,810,000 shares from 2,790,000 the previous session.

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Obituaries

Henry Lesberg

Henry Lesberg, 66, of 146 N. Bothwell, Palatine, a clerk at Zimmer Hardware Store in Palatine, for 14 years and a lifetime resident of Palatine, died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness. He was born Dec. 4, 1905.

Visitation is today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to St. Paul United Church of Christ, 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, to lie in state from 1 p.m. until time of funeral services at 2 p.m.

Officiating will be the Rev. James E. Errant Jr. Burial will be in Palatine-Hillside Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Esther, nee Berlin, daughters, Mrs. Betty (Donald) Marquardt and Mary Ann Lesberg, both of Palatine; a son, Charles H., also of Palatine, one granddaughter, Sue Ann Marquardt, and a brother, Edwin of Long Grove.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine.

Irene I. Nyman

Mrs. Irene Inga Nyman, 73, nee L'Odense, of 400 Eagle Dr., Elk Grove Village, formerly of Lake in the Hills, Ill., died Wednesday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home.

Surviving are her husband, Leonard; daughters, Mrs. Beverly Frances (A. David) St. Pierre of Bensenville and Mrs. June Phyllis (Billy) Fox of Elk Grove Village; a son, Frank and daughter-in-law, Lorraine of Roselle; 11 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren, and three brothers, George L'Odense of California, Christian L'Odense of Arizona and Silas L'Odense of Algonquin.

Mrs. Nyman was born July 20, 1899, in Chicago.

Plans Pollution Suit Against Wisconsin

Clifford Leverage of Elgin, Democratic candidate for the state senate in the 2nd Legislative District, announced Wednesday he plans to file a lawsuit against the state of Wisconsin for polluting the Fox River.

At a meeting with reporters and campaign workers prior to a theater evening for his supporters at the Arlington Park Theater, Leverage said the suit would be filed in U.S. District Court, alleging Wisconsin has failed to control industrial pollution of the waterway and has not implemented water quality standards of the Environmental Protection Agency.

He said the complaint would be signed Oct. 13, when he takes a kayak trip down the Fox with Fred Copenes, an Ojibway Indian who led a successful campaign for stiffer water-pollution controls in Canada. Samples of water taken from the Fox by Copenes and Leverage will be compared with water samples from the Lake of the Woods in Ontario to demonstrate the degree of pollution of the river, Leverage said.

10 Make Dean's List

Ten local residents were named to the Dean's List at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology for maintaining a 3.1 or better average during the past school year.

Named were Seniors Gary Hill, Arlington Heights; William Odeley and Richard Pasco, Des Plaines; and John Wingard, Palatine.

Juniors, Steven Marum and Gregory Smith, Arlington Heights.

Sophomores, Steven Cook, Arlington Heights; Richard Haut, Mount Prospect; and Daniel Ratner, Prospect Heights.

Freshman Michael Sheanhen, Arlington Heights.

Clarence B. Dunsing

Clarence B. Dunsing, 68, of 5590 N. River Rd., Rosemont, a retired school custodian, died Wednesday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. He was born Feb. 7, 1904, in Chicago.

Visitation is all day today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Alma, nee Weisner, son, Clarence D. and daughter-in-law, Betty of Des Plaines; two grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Carolyn (Walter) Baltz of Salem, Wis., and Mrs. Lucille (Vincent) Glos of Mount Prospect.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Helen M. Siewenie

Mrs. Helen M. Siewenie, 62, nee McNally, a resident of Rolling Meadows, for 18 years, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born Aug. 21, 1910, in Chicago.

Visitation is tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and Sunday from 2 to 10 p.m.

Surviving are her husband, George L.; daughters, Mrs. Judith (Ronald) Wells of Chicago and Pamela Siewenie of Rolling Meadows; two grandchildren, and a brother, Hugh K. McNally of Chicago. She was preceded in death by a brother, Thomas F. McNally.

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Siewenie will be said at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Evanston.

John Palman

John Palman, 78, of Chicago, a retired carpenter, died yesterday in Illinois Research Hospital, Chicago. He was born June 26, 1894, in Austria.

Visitation is today from 5 to 10 p.m. in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. Interment will be in Southside Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Maria Eckel of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Bertha Soucie of Lake Zurich; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Ogilvie Visits Harper; Defends State Income Tax

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie placidly defended the Illinois income tax and doggedly recited the accomplishments of his administration in wide-ranging question-and-answer sessions with students, faculty members and newsmen during a two-hour visit to Harper Junior College yesterday.

The governor told reporters he wholeheartedly backed the proposal of Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, for a moratorium on flood plains construction, in light of the recent disastrous flooding along Salt Creek. "I wish we had had a moratorium 40 years ago," he said.

Ogilvie also expressed mild disappointment at the federal revenue-sharing program passed by the Senate on Wednesday, despite expressions by some top administrative officials that reductions in funds for Illinois would prove "disastrous" to Ogilvie programs.

The governor indicated that he hoped much of the money for Illinois sliced in the Senate version would be restored when the Senate conference committee meets with members of the House, which earlier had approved a more generous plan.

HE ALSO indicated he was remaining in close touch with Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy, who has strongly backed the revenue-sharing proposals of the governor, and who voted against the pared-down measure approved by the Senate.

But the emphasis during the college visit was on educational matters. Ogilvie

opened his remarks to students in the college lounge by defending his institution of the income tax, primarily as a resource for financing education.

He said that among other things the income tax had enabled the state to commit more funds to higher education, open two new colleges (Governor's State, and Sangamon State), begin construction of new medical schools at Rockford, Peoria, Champaign-Urbana and Springfield, and a new dental school at Southern Illinois University.

The governor also defended his support of public aid to private schools, saying if the hard-pressed private schools of the state were all to close, Illinois would need to spend at least \$400 million in the next year to absorb their students in the public school system.

IF THE ILLINOIS Supreme Court upholds Wednesday's ruling by the Cook County Circuit Court that the newly passed parochial program is constitutional, it will at least "slow down the rate of private school closings," he asserted.

The governor responded to some questions with answers not calculated to win friends in a collegiate setting. He reiterated his belief that higher education in Illinois has for too long "had a blank check" in budget appropriations and said colleges and universities have failed to upgrade their quality despite the outpouring of 70 per cent more state funds in the last three years.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) stuffed meat loaf, hamburger on a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed, lettuce wedge, peach with red gelatin cube, molded gelatin salads. Prune muffin, bread, and milk. Available desserts: Pear halves, cherry gelatin, chocolate cream pie, applesauce cake and chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: Teachers Institute Day — No school.

Dist. 125: Sloppy Joe or hamburger on a bun; tri taters, buttered peas and carrots, juice and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Pizzaburger with a bun, lettuce with fruit cocktail, vanilla pudding and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 96's Willow Grove School: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, apples with red hot,

bread, margarine, milk and candy treat.

Dist. 15: Wiener in a bun, relish, catsup, "Tater Tots," fruit cup with marshmallows, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: French toast, pork patties, rosy applesauce, fresh orange slice, fruited pudding with cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, chilled fruit salad with cottage cheese, pudding and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Baked beans with sliced franks, tossed salad, bread, butter, gelatin with fruit topping, milk, cookie and juice.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, nuffin, apple sauce and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Steamed frankfurter on a bun, corn O'Brien, finger food, apple crisp and milk.

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Mosquito Problem Will Continue 'Until It Gets Cold'

How long will the suburbs have to wait to be rid of those pesky, irritating and sometimes menacing mosquitoes?

"Until it gets cold," Stan Rachesky, University of Illinois entomologist, said simply.

Rachesky said that as soon as the suburbs get an extended frost the mosquitoes and other insects will be gone for the year. Although a one-night frost will take care of adult mosquitoes, a warm spell will hatch larvae, continuing the mosquito problem, he said. Cool days, say somewhere in the 50s, will bring temporary relief, but the mosquitoes will be back with more warm weather.

And area residents have good reason to wait anxiously for that cool weather. Rachesky said that of his six years in the Chicago area, "this summer is the worst

I've ever seen (for mosquitoes)."

THE HEAVY rainfall during the entire summer in the area is the reason for the record-setting mosquito problem, Rachesky said. Places that never before hatched mosquitoes have had standing water this summer, making excellent breeding grounds, he said. And pesticides are less effective as a result of the rains.

"A lot of people call me and ask, 'Now that DDT isn't used anymore, is this what we get?' Of course that isn't true," Rachesky said. He said that many good substitutes have been placed on the market to replace DDT and reiterated his comment that the rain, and the rain alone, has created the swarms of mosquitoes with which area residents have been doing battle all summer.

But some Northwest suburban villages have brought the pesticide question to a higher level.

The villages of Palatine and Schaumburg are engaged in litigation with the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District over the district's policy of spraying to wipe out mosquitoes.

The two villages contend that the environmental damages caused by spraying the pesticide Malathion far outweigh whatever advantages may be gained by using the chemical insecticide.

The suit will not be settled until after this year's mosquito season.

HEALTH OFFICIALS in Palatine and Schaumburg have maintained that the bumper crop of mosquitoes this year — which they admit is worse than in previous years — is no worse in their com-

munities than in suburbs where spraying is allowed.

Even so, Schaumburg yielded to public demand midway through the summer and allowed the Mosquito Abatement District to spray.

The abatement district contends that the inability to spray in Palatine and Schaumburg diminished the effectiveness of its over-all mosquito control program.

The abatement district is allowed to engage in other forms of mosquito control in the two villages, such as larvaciding, killing unhatched mosquitoes.

The pending lawsuit represents a challenge to home rule authority in Palatine. Village officials maintain that home rule allows them to regulate spraying within the Palatine corporate limits.

BUT PALATINE officials have been

trying to do something about mosquitoes on their own. An anti-mosquito checklist circulated by the village health department suggests that homeowners:

- Search your yard for jars, bottles, tin cans, flower pots and toys;
- Keep bird baths supplied with fresh water every three or four days;
- Clean rain gutters and inspect them for standing water throughout the summer;
- Check culverts under driveways and holes in driveways and streets.
- If you have a flat roof on house or garage, check for water after a rain.
- Fill tree holes with concrete or other material made for this.
- Although chlorinated and filtered swimming pools are not ideal for breeding, check for items or depressions around pools that could hold water.

Mother Killed Before Baby?

Police Seek Murder Clues

Mount Prospect police issued a plea yesterday urging persons to report any information they may have in connection with the slayings of a Chicago housewife and her daughter, found dead in Mount Prospect Monday.

The bodies of Mrs. Barbara Flanagan, 27 and her 18-month-old daughter, Renee, were found at 7:30 a.m. in the parking lot of the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St. Police said Mrs. Flanagan apparently had been killed "a considerable time" before the baby was killed.

"We need information pertaining specifically to activity around the parking lot that morning," said Police Sgt. Ralph Doney. "There were people driving to work, going to school or awake in their homes who might have seen something."

Police believe the bodies were dropped

off at the parking lot between 6 and 6:30 a.m., based on the statement of witnesses who saw a "dark-colored car" in the lot about 6:20 a.m. Other witnesses reported seeing nothing unusual in the lot at about 6 a.m.

POLICE STRESSED that anyone with information may remain anonymous. Doney said they can call the police station with any clues.

"We don't feel the crime was committed in Mount Prospect, judging by the facts we have now," Doney said. "But it's hard to say."

Doney said Mount Prospect police are now checking out leads already phoned in by the police. He said they also are checking records of past sex offenders.

A copy of the description and a sketch of the suspect in the case are available

at the Mount Prospect police station, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. Descriptions of the suspect and his car were supplied by a bus driver and a newspaper delivery boy who saw the suspect at the time Mrs. Flanagan met him for an apparently false babysitting job.

THE MAN WHO answered Mrs. Flanagan's offer to babysit posted on a Chicago grocery store bulletin board had identified himself as a "Mr. Schramm." Doney said police have investigated persons with that name who live in the area and believe "they are in no way connected to the crime."

Police are waiting for a report from the Chicago Crime Laboratory on the small grey blanket that was used to partially cover Mrs. Flanagan's body and an electrical cord found in the blanket.

Erviti Talks On Unit Districts

"It's not an unmixed blessing, but I think it is better than what we have now," said James Erviti, superintendent of Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59, about the possibility of forming a unit school district.

Erviti made his comments in a short presentation on unit districting to the School Community Council at its meeting Wednesday night.

Under a unit district, all school grades K-12 are administered by a single organization. Dist. 59 now is part of a dual district system. Dist. 59 is in charge of grades K-8, while Dist. 214 governs the high school grades.

The Dist. 59 School Board is having a feasibility study done by the Illinois School Consulting Service on the possibility of forming a unit district. The completed study is to be submitted to the board by March 1.

ERVITI OUTLINED both the advantages and disadvantages of a unit district as compared to a dual district.

For the advantages, Erviti said a unit district:

—Offers a financial benefit to residents since the state will pay additional aid to a unit district.

—Permits a continuous plan to be utilized in developing an educational program throughout the elementary, junior high and high school grades.

—Can bring the entire community closer together by focusing on a single school system.

—Reduces the number of taxing bodies a resident is paying to.

As to the disadvantages, Erviti said a unit district:

—Presents the possibility that the high school will become overly dominant. Erviti said that a high school was the culminating point of a unit district and should be very important, but it should not overshadow the elementary schools.

—With one governing body might not be as responsive to problems affecting a particular grade as a dual district with its two school boards.

—The financial advantages may disappear by an act of the state Legislature or by rulings from the U.S. Supreme Court on the way school districts within a state are financed.

Park District Art, Home Fair Tomorrow

The Elk Grove Park District will sponsor an Art and Home Fair from 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow at Lions Park Community Center, Kennedy and Cypress boulevards.

The fair will feature knitting, sewing, crocheting, crafts and other art projects. Refreshments will be available.

Registration for the park district's fall programs also may be completed at the fair.



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Housing Suit Allegations 'Ridiculous': Attorney

Arlington Heights officials are the target of a suit filed yesterday in U.S. District Court alleging that village efforts to block a low-income housing project between Central and Kirchoff roads were undertaken to preserve the "upper-middle-class, segregated character" of Arlington Heights.

The suit, filed on behalf of JEM Enterprises, involves a 32-acre tract once known as the Gosch property, located between Central and Kirchoff roads just west of Kennicott Avenue.

The property, which was zoned for multi-family development in Cook County in 1966, has been the subject of a long and complicated legal battle between the village and the county.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS yesterday denied the allegations and expressed surprise that the proposed 900-unit, high-rise development is now being called a low-income project.

"It's absolutely ridiculous," said Village Atty. Jack Siegel, one of those named in the JEM suit. "The project was never discussed as a low-income development and our objections have always been to the zoning."

In denying any charges of racism or conspiracy in the village action, Village Pres. John Woods said the objections to the project were based on density and zoning.

"We were particularly interested in protecting residents near Pioneer Park, many of whom had 600,000 homes," he said.

THE SUIT, FILED by Chicago attorney George Feiwel, charges village officials with conspiring with a racially discriminatory intent to block the project.

The Gosch property finally was annexed involuntarily to the village in April after acquisition of the Kirchoff-Wilke retention basin site and other properties made the site contiguous to Arlington Heights on all sides.

The suit also charges that the property was annexed after the village had been thwarted in its effort to block construction on the unincorporated site.

The suit reportedly further alleges that Siegel acted improperly by representing a number of homeowners in the vicinity of the proposed development without village board approval after the Village of Arlington Heights had been dismissed from the suit by court order.

BOTH SIEGEL AND Woods yesterday totally denied the charge, saying that all legal action taken in connection with the six-year court fight have been made with the full consent of the village board of trustees.

In 1966 the Gosch property was rezoned by the Cook County Board of Commissioners for high-rise apartment development of some 900 units.

Arlington Heights, together with Mount Prospect, objected to the rezoning and began legal action to block the project.

The JEM suit charges that pending legal action between 1966 and 1971 made development of the property impossible.

Siegel, however, said the delay was caused by the developer's failure to answer a 1966 order by Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli, who threw out a motion by the developer to dismiss the village action.

"Judge Covelli gave them 30 days to answer and we didn't hear anything for five years," Siegel said.

He further disputed the contention that the project was even to be a low-income development, citing the minutes of the 1966 Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals hearing at which the developer reportedly said apartments in the project would rent from \$165 to \$300 a month.

HOWEVER, according to reports, low and moderate-income housing is not necessarily designated so by the monthly rental charge. The federal government often subsidizes low-income families in rental units upwards of \$200.

In 1971 the village was dismissed from the suit. Siegel then intervened on behalf of neighboring property owners and this kept the legal action alive.

The suit charges that this intervention was made without village board approval was made with village funds.

Siegel said he has not received any money in the case since the village was dismissed from the suit because there has been no action since that time.

Then in April, 1972, the property was annexed.

"I've been waiting for the court to throw the case out because the county zoning is a moot point now," Siegel said.

St. Nicholas Church Bazaar Tomorrow

The Churchwomen of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church will hold a bazaar from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow at the church, 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Featured at the bazaar will be handmade Christmas ornaments, puppets and creche/works pictures. Orders will be taken for a variety of Christmas presents to be delivered in early December.

The bazaar also will include a bake sale. Refreshments and babysitting service will be available.

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Teacher: 'I May Get Fired, But...'

by JERRY THOMAS

"I may be fired, because I have worked with the district only one year, but if my contract is not settled by Tuesday I'll vote for a strike," said a Dist. 54 teacher asked yesterday about the current threat.

"It can't happen" said an older teacher. "Besides what good does it do to strike for more money when we lose about \$45 for every day we don't show up to teach?"

"I won't vote for a strike," she said, adding, "I have a lot at stake with 14 years of experience here."

Several parents outside the school gathered to talk after their children went in the building. These are some of their comments.

"IT'S ABOUT time someone made teachers work a full day, my husband puts in 8 hours and they fuss about it."

"Yeah but he doesn't go to PTA meetings, he stays home after work and drinks beer," another woman quipped.

"You won't think that's funny when your taxes are raised because the teachers ask overtime pay for PTA meetings," answered the first woman.

And that's a sample of the reaction to a strike threat faced locally.

A SURVEY of residents opinion found a majority of them vehemently against teachers striking for working rights or increased salaries.

However, many of them said that the evening before, they had signed petitions circulated by the teachers urging the board of education to accept outside help to settle the contract dispute.

"I'll go along with the teachers' idea that they need a referee because I remember how long it took to get settled last year. But I told them a strike is another thing and they better look somewhere else for help then," said one man.

"I don't have kids in school, and didn't

know they were talking about a strike. But how come they (the teachers) are dumb enough to go to work first and then talk about how much money they get paid later?" asked a neighboring man.

A MOTHER dropping off two boys for morning class said she was worried about her own job. "I can't line up a sitter for all day and if the teachers strike I have to stay home from work. My boss will fire me, not just dock me a day's salary, so I think the teachers and board should stop fooling around," she said.

A group of teachers were making plans to talk to parents in their classes over the weekend. "I've got 27 first graders in my class and one of the things I'd strike for is to force this board to reduce class size so I can teach instead of just play warden," said one teacher.

"I'm not talking to anyone. Last night when I tried to get signatures on the petitions one man hollered I was a lazy radical who wasn't fit to teach his kids and I ran crying from that house," said another teacher.

She received no pity from her fellow teachers. "Go home and cry then instead of fighting for your rights, because if that's what teachers here will be doing from now on if we let the board push us around," said an older teacher.

ANOTHER TEACHER urged the others to forget strike talk. "You don't know how good we have it here, go somewhere else to teach if you don't like it," he said.

And the children: Most of those asked didn't know what a strike meant and a few boys thought it meant the teachers were having a baseball game.

But those who did understand said: "Good I don't like school."

"I'll miss my girlfriend if we have to stay home."

"Daddy is a teacher so we can play football if he's home."

Let Me Show You The Wankel In My Mazda

(Continued from page 1)

shaped rotor and a drive shaft. The rotor turns counterclockwise inside a fat, figure-eight-shaped cylinder. Each of the rotor's three faces forms a chamber where gasoline and air are mixed, compressed, ignited and then vented through an exhaust port.

The small, lightweight engines reportedly deliver smooth and continuous power to the drive shaft. The Mazda rotary is capable of developing about 95 net horsepower at 6,500 revolutions per minute, Fogel says.

Fogel says the Mazda will be available from Midwest dealers around Dec. 1. The Elk Grove administrative offices will not actually sell cars to the public, he said,

but the company is considering a dealer location along Golf Road in Schaumburg.

If the car continues to be successful, there is talk that an assembly plant may be located in the U.S. in five to 10 years, he said.

MAZDA IS hoping to sell 60,000 cars in the U.S. this year, 21,000 more than last year. It is shooting for 120,000 cars in 1973 and 350,000 in 1975.

Most of the Mazdas that will be available here will cost in the neighborhood of \$3,000, Fogel says, slightly higher than a comparably looking Datsun or Toyota.

But Datsun or Toyota or, for that matter, any other car doesn't come with a Wankel. And that, as far as Mazda officials are concerned, makes all the difference.

3 Attend Music Camp

Scott Moninger, Elk Grove Village; Deborah Sue Brown, Prospect Heights; and Cindy Trudeau, Mount Prospect, were among 170 high school students who attended Illinois Wesleyan University's 20th annual summer music camp.

Students at the camp took part in two of three major groups: band, orchestra and chorus; participated in small ensembles; received private instruction; and attended performances by members of the Wesleyan faculty and other outside musical groups.

COY Supports Youth Voter Signup

Stressing that the action was nonpartisan and simply an effort to increase political awareness in youth of Schaumburg Township, the Committee on Youth (COY) members Tuesday voted to support a voter registration program for youth.

The action came as the result of a report on a political awareness forum for young people sponsored by the Bridge, a Palatine Township supported community service.

Jerry Lipsch, township outreach worker, had proposed calling such a forum for area youths here and suggested the

Concerned Young Voters, a nonpartisan Chicago based group, conduct the program.

Mrs. Joyce Kroll, COY chairman, approved the concept of Lipsch's plan but

called for more local involvement.

John Jensen, Schaumburg Township auditor, was concerned if the action was part of the committee's function.

MRS. KROLL assured him COY would

in no way become a political group, but insisted that encouraging political awareness in young people could only make them better community residents.

She accepted member John Karston's suggestion to contact both Schaumburg Township Republican and Democratic committeemen for support of a registration program. COY members, Larry Walker, director of youth services, and Lipsch will recruit young people to conduct the drive in high schools in the township.

In other action, the members accepted the resignation of the Rev. Jim Gayner but appointed him an associate member of the committee.

Elk Grove Community Services director Jordan Rosen briefly outlined the agencies available resources to Schaumburg Township residents.

HE PLEDGED his agency's service and said Elk Grove Community Services is anxious to provide good service and coordinate and support other agencies in the township.

Rosen added that since the agency received state funding to serve the township it has attempted to become active in the community by appearing before many groups as the COY and going to schools, police and other agencies to offer its services.

Elk Grove Community Services is now receiving referrals from Elgin State Hospital and has accepted 10 referrals from local school districts, said Rosen.

The director said the agency's next effort is to locate a counseling outpost in the township if that is the township's desire.

"We are prepared to locate here and provide service five days a week or one, whatever the need is," said Rosen.

Mrs. Kroll explained that her committee does not have the power to decide on the need for service or provision of facilities. "This is the township officials' and the township mental health board's responsibility but we appreciate your attempt to inform and coordinate service with our group," she said.

Village Joins In Asking For Salt Creek Funding

The Schaumburg Village Board Tuesday officially joined public agencies asking the federal government to approve funding for the Salt Creek Watershed Project.

The project is designed to eliminate flooding along Salt Creek, such as was experienced Aug. 25, and to provide recreational facilities.

By signing documents urging federal participation, Schaumburg did not commit itself to any spending, said local officials Tuesday. It did, however, commit itself to attempt to participate in the project, explained Tom Hamilton. He is a member of the project's steering committee, chairman of the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District and a member of the Elk Grove Village Plan Commission.

Hamilton presented the documents to the board for signatures by Mayor Robert O. Atcher and Clerk Sandy Carsello.

SCHAUMBURG'S participation in the program, should it eventually be authorized, would amount to purchase and dedication of two parcels of land, one of them 111 acres and the other three acres. Both parcels now are on the flood plain and restricted from building construction, explained Mayor Atcher. The land is estimated in value at \$1.11 million and \$30,000. However, Atcher emphasized signing the document "does not obligate anyone to spend this money."

The land, south of the Northwest Toll-

way and between Plum Grove and Rohlwing roads, would be used for a retention lake and recreational facilities.

The site is within the 300-acre village has proposed for recreation already, noted Atcher. Since it is on a flood plain, it cannot be put to other uses, he said.

The Salt Creek Watershed Project, in its entirety, is estimated to cost a total of \$26.5 million. Of this, the federal government would pay \$12 million, the state would pay \$5.6 million and local governmental units, including villages and park districts, would pay \$6.4 million.

FEDERAL FUNDS would be used for major flood control construction, such as a 600-acre lake in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve. Local funds would finance land acquisition, lesser flood control construction and recreational programs, as would state funds.

To present the documents to the federal government, said Hamilton, the steering committee needs signatures from all potentially participating governmental units. The state and all other units, except Schaumburg village and park district, had signed prior to Tuesday's meeting. The steering committee was to seek the park district's signatures last night.

Should the program be enacted, and should Schaumburg Park District participate, it would be asked to contribute \$94,000 for excavation for the retention pond on the land the village would acquire.

Youth Orchestra Forms In Area; Needs Members

A northwest suburban version of the Chicago Greater Youth Symphony Orchestra has been formed, and the search for members is under way.

The new symphony for youth is an outgrowth of the Arlington Heights Music for Youth, Inc., a nonprofit group of parents which was formed two years ago to provide an instrumental music program in the Dist. 25 schools when the school board cut the program after a referendum failed.

The Northwest Suburban Youth Symphony Orchestra, Inc., a nonprofit organization, however, will not cater to any particular school district.

"The orchestra is a civic activity for children in kindergarten through eighth grade who wish to have further training and performance experience," said Syng-Gi Park, president of the youth orchestra.

Though many Arlington Heights children are expected to participate in the orchestra, membership is open to children in Mount Prospect, Palatine, Des Plaines, Wheeling, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Buffalo Grove and Barrington.

Membership in the program will be \$35 per year, which includes weekly lessons on Saturday morning as well as one day a week after school practice and performances. Russell Harvey, who teaches at the American Conservatory in Chicago and directs the Chicago Symphonietta, will conduct the youth orchestra.

2 Men Are Placed On 'Supervision'

Two men charged with stealing \$300 worth of batteries from the Chrysler Corp. warehouse in Elk Grove Village were placed on supervision until Sept. 12, 1973 Wednesday in Elk Grove Village circuit court.

Daniel Dobson, 22, Streamwood, and John Waters, 25, Westchester, were told that the charges against them would be dropped if they were not involved in similar incidents during their term of supervision.

Attempted Robbery Hearing Continued

A hearing was continued to Oct. 11 in Elk Grove Village circuit court Wednesday for John Wilson, 40, of 250 Colfax St., Palatine, on charges of attempted robbery.

Elk Grove Village Police arrested Wilson July 19 after he was identified by a woman as the man who forced his way into her village home and tried to rob her. The victim, who was not identified by police, said the man fled when he heard other voices in the house.

Hearing Continued On Forgery Charge

A hearing was continued Wednesday in Elk Grove Village circuit court until Sept. 27 for Douglas Yedla, 21, of Chicago, on charges of forgery and possession of stolen credit cards and marijuana.

Elk Grove Village Police arrested Yedla June 15 after he attempted to open a checking account at the Bank of Elk Grove, 100 E. Higgins Rd., using allegedly stolen identification.

Township Drug Outpost 'Could Be Developed'

post to serve 30 to 50 patients in Schaumburg Township could be developed and administered by the Near North Family Guidance Center for an initial \$65,000. Funding could come from local sources or state grants, said directors of the Near North Center.

John Will, executive director of the Near North group, told Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth members Tuesday establishment of a drug rehabilitation outpost in the community could cost that much during the first year of operation.

However, local government does not have to fund the entire program, he added. "Illinois Law Enforcement Commission and Illinois Drug Abuse Program grants may be applied for and are available for funding," said Will.

COY CHAIRMAN Mrs. Joyce Kroll asked Will to describe the program, but told him the township was in the beginning

stages of service planning for the community.

John Jensen, Schaumburg Township auditor, said the area's growth mandates a concern for drug rehabilitation service, adding the money for such a program was not available.

He asked Will for help in applying for state funding if COY decides to recommend such a program to the township board of auditors.

Will agreed to support the township's attempt to get grants.

Near North has Chicago offices and an outpost in Skokie that is funded locally.

The center stresses abstinence from drugs instead of methadone treatment for addicts and uses group, individual or family counseling for the patients.

The outpost would be staffed with a full-time director, full and part-time rehabilitation counselors and part-time business administrator, clinical consultant, and psychiatric consultants.

Park District Schedule Now Available

The fall, winter and spring 1972-73 Elk Grove Park District program schedule is now available. The schedules should have been ready at the beginning of September, but were delayed by printing problems.

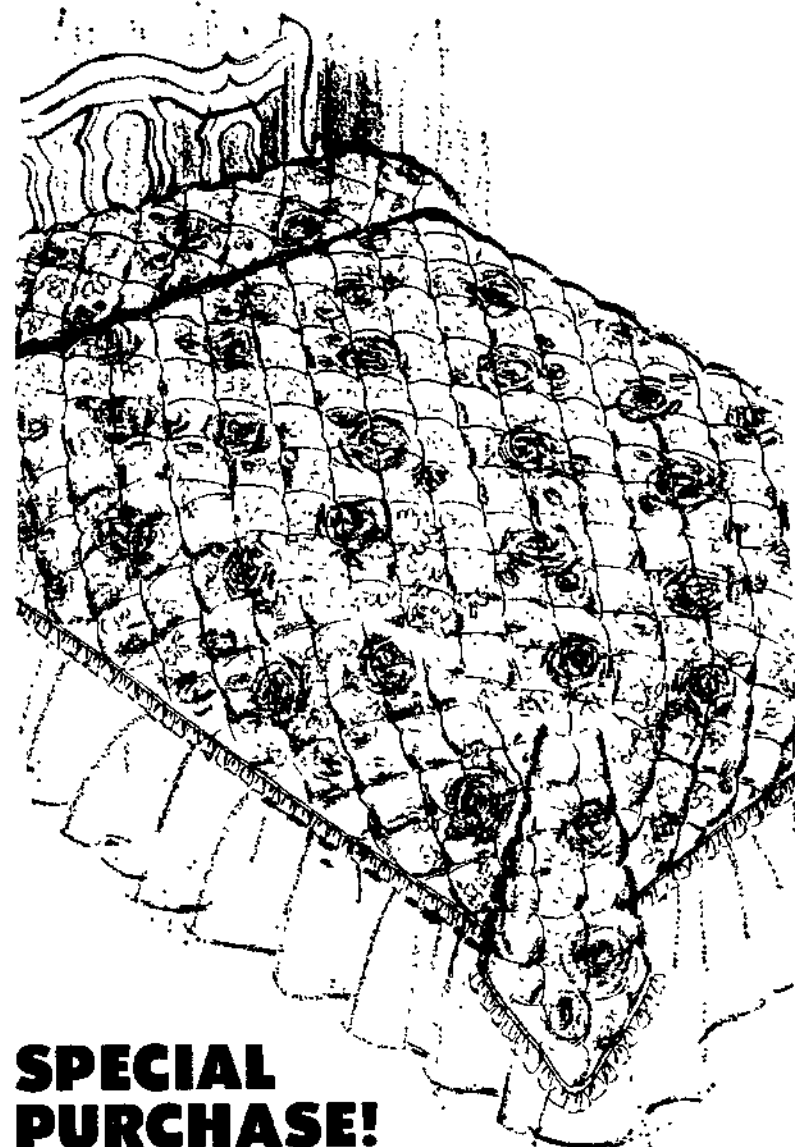
Bill Hughes, recreation program supervisor, said copies of the schedule had been mailed to village residents. Copies may also be obtained at the park district office, 499 Biesterfeld Rd.

Registrations for the more than 90 programs offered are now being accepted at the office.

There are programs for every age group from preschool children to senior citizens. Activities range from arts and crafts to yoga and include special interest courses such as handwriting analysis, family hayrides, beginning square dancing and ski lessons.

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Just Politics

Revenue-Sharing Changes Keep Senate Busy

The Senate devoted much of its time in the week following the Labor Day holiday to amendments to the revenue-sharing bill, prior to its passage this week.

The House, in an abbreviated session, dealt with mostly routine matters.

Following is a summary of the voting records and other activities of Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban congressmen Harold Collier, R-10th, Philip M. Crane, R-13th, and Robert McClory, R-12th.

Also included in the summary are Rep. Abner Mikva, D-2nd, candidate for reelection in the new 10th Congressional District; and Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-11th, candidate for the U.S. Senate.

MEASURES SPONSORED

Pucinski, a bill to revise the Welfare and Pension Plans Disclosure Act.

Collier, a resolution expressing the sense of Congress with respect to withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam.

MEASURES CO-SPONSORED

Pucinski, a bill to provide hospital and medical care to certain members of armed forces of nations allied with the U.S. in World War I and World War II.

Mikva, a bill to liberalize veterans' disability and death pension payments.

Pucinski, a bill to expand the Youth Conservation Corps pilot program.

Percy, a bill to establish a Council of Consumer advisers, establish an independent Consumer Protection Agency, and establish a program of grants to protect consumer interests.

QUORUM CALLS

Senate, two, with Stevenson present at both, Percy absent at both.

House, one, with Collier, Crane, McClory and Mikva present, Pucinski absent.

RECORD VOTES

A bill to provide benefits to survivors of police officers killed in the line of duty, passed 80-0.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes
Bill to strengthen civil remedies available to victims of racketeering activities and theft, passed 81-0.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes
Bill expanding criteria for term "treatment" under the Narcotic Addict Rehabilitation Act, passed 81-0.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes
Bill to correct deficiencies in law relating to crimes of counterfeiting and forgery, passed 82-0.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes
Resolution expressing the sense of the Senate with regard to murders of Israeli Olympic athletes, passed 82-0.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes
Ribicoff amendment to revenue-sharing bill changing formula for allocation of funds to states, defeated 61-24.

Percy No
Stevenson Yes
Long amendment to require laborers in construction financed by revenue-sharing funds be paid at Davis-Bacon wage rates, passed 86-0.

Percy Not voting
Stevenson Yes
Motion to table Hartke amendment to require that — Individuals in jobs financed by revenue-sharing funds be paid the highest of (a) federal minimum wage (b) state or local minimum wage, or (c) prevailing wage rate for similar work, defeated 56-28.

Percy Not Voting
Stevenson No
Hartke amendment described above, passed 56-28.

Percy Not voting
Stevenson Yes
Hartke amendment to prohibit use of revenue-sharing funds to induce business

or industry to leave its locality to move to a locality receiving such funds, defeated 56-28.

Percy Not voting
Stevenson No

Hartke amendment to make requirements under the Urban Mass Transit Act applicable to revenue-sharing funds if used for mass transportation, defeated 54-27.

Percy Not voting
Stevenson Yes

Amendment to resolution authorizing the President to approve interim agreement between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. providing congressional endorsement on a declaration of principles concerning the dangers of military confrontations, passed 84-1.

Percy Not voting
Stevenson Yes

McClellan amendment to revenue-sharing bill to require funds for the period from July 1, 1974, to Dec 31, 1978, be appropriated through the annual appropriations process, rejected 49-34.

Percy No
Stevenson No

Motion to table Humphrey amendment requiring report from the President concerning impoundment of appropriated funds, tabled by vote of 46-39.

Percy No
Stevenson No
Buckley amendment to revenue-sharing program, limiting it to two years instead of five, defeated 62-14.

Percy No
Stevenson Yes

Buckley amendment to delete certain requirements to be met before receiving revenue-sharing funds, defeated 70-6.

Percy No
Stevenson No

Motion to table Taft amendment to alter the formula for distribution of revenue-sharing funds to the states, passed 53-24.

Percy No
Stevenson No

Motion to table Kennedy amendment adding a new title for establishment of a Voter Registration Administration, passed 48-28.

Percy Yes
Stevenson No

Kennedy amendment directing the President to submit to Congress his proposals for a comprehensive reform of the Internal Revenue Code, tabled by vote of 52-24.

Percy Yes
Stevenson No

Buckley amendment to provide a "tax credit substitute" approach in place of the revenue-sharing concept, defeated 55-6.

Percy No
Stevenson No

Conference report on bill to provide for acceleration of tree-planting on national forest lands, passed 303-1.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Yes

Mikva Absent
Pucinski Absent

Conference report on bill to provide

continuation of programs under the Equal Opportunity Act of 1964, passed 223-97.

Collier No
Crane No
McClory Yes

Mikva Absent
Pucinski Absent

Resolution expressing the sense of the House on killings of Israeli Olympic athletes, passed 346-0.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Yes

Mikva Absent
Pucinski Yes

Bill to enable wheat producers, process

sors and end-product manufacturers of wheat foods to work together to expand markets for wheat products as human foods, defeated 235-122.

Collier No
Crane No
McClory Yes

Mikva Absent
Pucinski No

Conference report on bill to establish a Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, passed 309-13.

Collier Yes
Crane No
McClory Yes

Mikva Yes
Pucinski Absent



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Rail Collection To The Library System

The Delmar W. Yungmeyer Railroad Collection has been acquired by the North Suburban Library System, according to Robert R. McClarren, NSLS director.

Yungmeyer, who died in 1971, was a lifelong enthusiast of American railroading. He was one of three founders in 1936 of the Chicago Chapter of the Railway and Locomotive Historical Society and for many years served as vice president of the National Society.

The Yungmeyer collection consists of more than 1,000 volumes, scrapbooks, bulletins, maps, and other materials which describe the history and operations of midwestern railroads, especially those serving Illinois.

"The collection will be placed in the Schaumburg Public Library, which is the center for the System's subject collection in business and economics. This means, of course, that a card holder of any of our other 30 system member public libraries may borrow from the collection," said McClarren.

McClarren indicated certain portions of the collection, principally the scrapbooks, will be donated to the Smithsonian Institution's Transportation Collection and some of the early Chicago maps and station blueprints will be given to the Chicago Historical Society.

The North Suburban Library System, headquartered at 5814 Dempster St., Morton Grove, is comprised of 31 member public libraries in Cook, Lake and Kane Counties.

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Parochiaid Bill To Be Appealed

Even though two parochiaid bills passed last spring by the Illinois legislature have been found constitutional, private and parochial schools may not see the money for some time.

Kevin Ford, attorney for state Auditor Michael Howlett, said yesterday he plans to appeal the ruling on the two parochiaid bills to the Illinois Supreme Court "immediately."

Ford also said he will ask Circuit Court Judge Ben Schwartz today to delay his ruling that orders Howlett to release \$25.5 million in parochiaid funds immediately.

Schwartz Wednesday ruled that two parochiaid bills, providing funds for textbooks, special services and innovative educational programs for non-public schools, were constitutional. In his ruling, he ordered Howlett to release the money appropriated by the legislature.

Howlett had earlier ordered the funds implementing parochiaid held up until court tests on the bills could be completed. In the case in which Schwartz ruled, representatives of the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese sued Howlett for release of the funds.

Ford said he wants Schwartz' order delayed until the appeals are completed. He said he will base the appeal on the contention that the parochiaid bills violated the doctrine of separation of church and state as provided by the U. S. and Illinois constitutions.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, a chief sponsor of the parochiaid bills in the legislature, said he expected the case to be appealed, but was surprised that Ford plans to ask Schwartz to delay his ruling.

"He will be asking the judge to reconsider an order he has already made,"

Schlickman said. "I would think he will have to get a delay from the Supreme Court."

In addition to the appeal planned by Howlett, attorneys for the Archdiocese have indicated they will appeal a second part of the Schwartz ruling, in which the judge said a bill designed to give grants to poor families with children in non-public schools was unconstitutional.

Ford said yesterday he hopes appeals in the case will be heard by the state Supreme Court in November.

Once the state high court rules, further appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court will be possible.

Square Dance News

CLOVERLEAFS
Jim Smith will be calling the squares tonight for the Cloverleafs of Mount Prospect at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St. (near Lincoln), beginning at 8:30 p.m. and continuing until 11 p.m.

Cloverleafs dances at intermediate-advanced level, and all area dancers are invited.

SLOWPOKES
The Slowpokes have moved to a new location. They will be dancing at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

All area dancers are invited to join the Slowpokes tonight to help celebrate their "ninth" anniversary. Round dance workshop begins at 8 p.m., with Paul and Bunny Davis cueing the rounds.

Squaring things up at 8:30 p.m. will be caller, Bob Poyner, and dancing will continue until 11 p.m.

HAPPY TWIRLERS
Happy Twirlers will be dancing tonight at the Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion streets in Des Plaines, with the Char-Lee Weilers calling the squares.

New figure workshop begins at 8 p.m. followed by intermediate dancing from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

An enthusiastic crowd of Happy Twirlers opened the fall season at the Congregational Church last Friday. All were there in time to participate in the interesting workshop.

A new class of "freshmen" Happy Twirlers will begin a 10 lesson course covering the first 50 basics of square dancing on Sunday evening, Sept. 24, at the Congregational Church, from 7 to 9 p.m. Registration should be made promptly with Char-Lee at 824-1464.

BELLS AND BOWS
Bells and Bows will feature Johnny Creel from Metairie, La., as their guest

caller tomorrow night, when they meet at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, for another night of fun in square dancing, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Edna and Gene Arnfield back from vacation, will be cueing the rounds until 11 p.m. Everyone is invited.

A/C SQUARE WHEELS
The A/C Square Wheels will get their 1972-73 square dance season under way tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. at the Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Jim Smith will be calling the squares until 11 p.m. and everyone is invited.

Fall square dance lessons will be offered at Wheeling High School as part of the Adult Education Program, beginning Thursday, Sept. 21, with Don Smith, president of the A/C Square wheels, as the instructor. Additional information about the lessons can be obtained by calling Wheeling High School at 253-1700.

BUCKS AND DOES
It's still not too late to join the Bucks and Does "learn to square dance class." Lessons are every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street (just west of Rte. 83) in Mount Prospect. The cost is \$1.50 per couple. Paul "Foggy" Thompson, popular area caller, will be teaching the class. For information, call 529-3874.


A "night owl" breakfast will be served following the regular dance on Oct. 14. Admission price, which includes breakfast is \$4.

ROUND DANCE
Edna and Gene Arnfield will again conduct their beginners' round dance class beginning Sunday, Sept. 24, at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information, call the Arnfield's at 675-4038.



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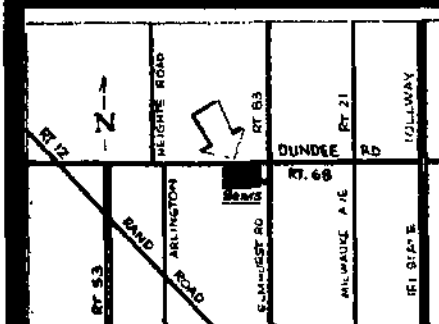
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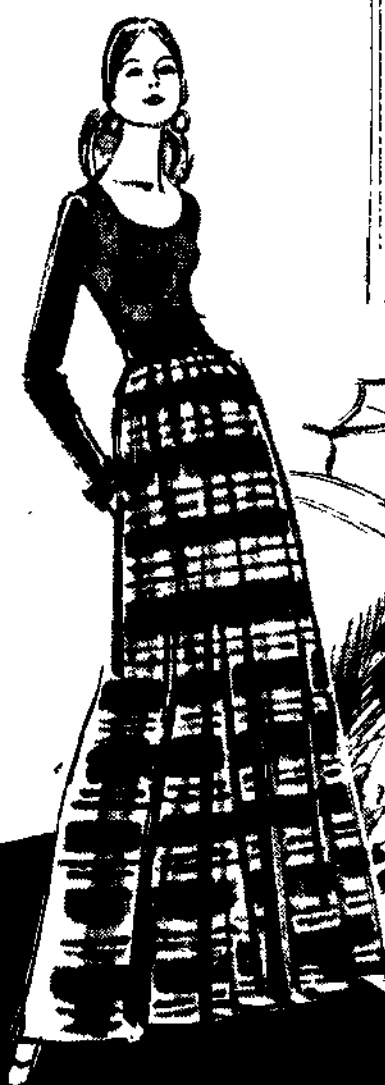
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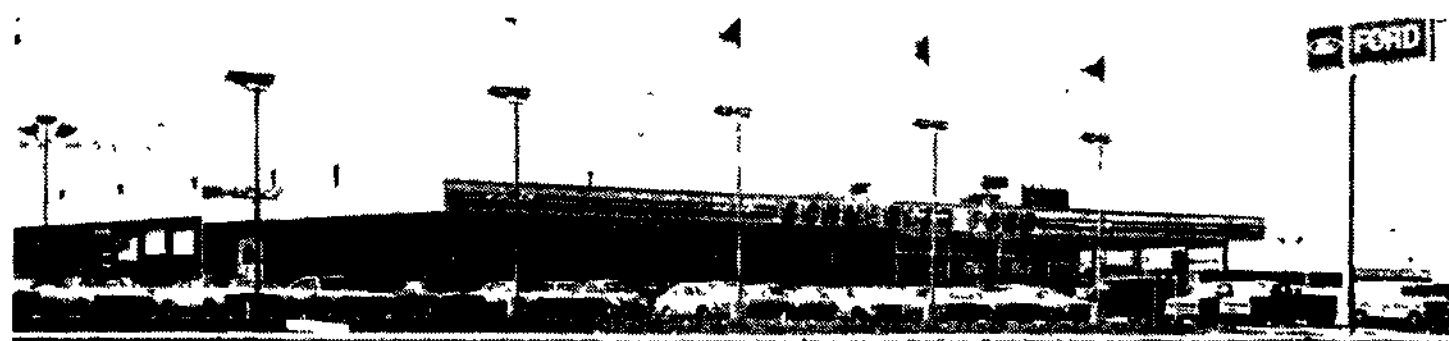
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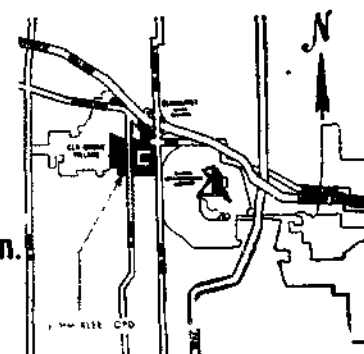
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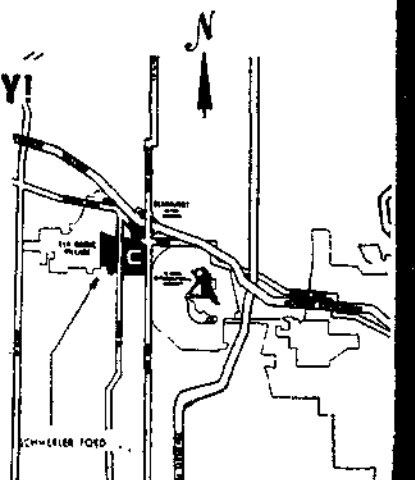
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The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Regardless of how you might feel about the Arab-Israeli problem, you should be heartened by the veto that the United States cast in the United Nations this week.

By blocking a Security Council resolution calling for a halt to military operations in the Middle East, the veto will help make the U.S. more effective.

For the main strength of the U.N., and the thing that keeps it viable, is the fact that it seldom does anything about the problems that come before it.

Let that strike you as a mite paradoxical, let us consider what would happen if the U.S. did do something about the problems thrust upon it.

The U.N. would cease to exist, that's what would happen.

AT LEAST half, and probably upwards of 90 per cent, of the member nations would resign. Suppose, for example, the Soviet Union had been unable to veto all of those proposals that it deemed inimical to its interests.

Do you think for one minute the Soviet Union would have stayed in the U.S. under those circumstances?

If you do think that, go to your room and write this sentence 500 times:

"No nation in its right mind is going to remain affiliated with an organization that mistreats it."

And not only would the Soviet Union be long gone, taking its satellites and client states with it. There have been enough anti-Western measures before the U.N. to drive off the United States and its allies, too.

Well then, you may ask, if inactivity is the only thing holding the U.N. together, why bother to preserve it?

ANSWER: FOR the good and simple reason that it makes a convenient repository for problems that nobody knows how to solve. Airline hijacking for instance.

Should you encounter an American politician along the campaign trail and inquire as to how he proposes to cope with the hijacking problem, chances are he will tell you he favors turning it over to the United Nations.

That spares him the embarrassment of either making some tomfool suggestion

that is ridiculous on its face or of having to admit that he hasn't the slightest idea how the problem might be solved.

The list of insoluble problems that have been foisted off on the U.N. by incompetent politicians is nearly endless. Nor is that necessarily bad.

Turning problems over to the U.N. at least gives the illusion that something is being done about them. Which helps keep nations from each others' throats.

So I say: Long live the U.N.! Long may it stagnate!

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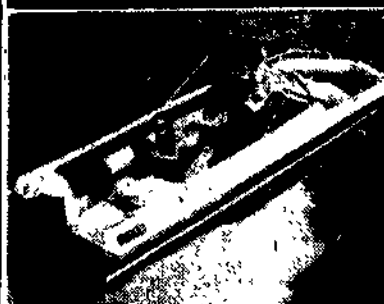
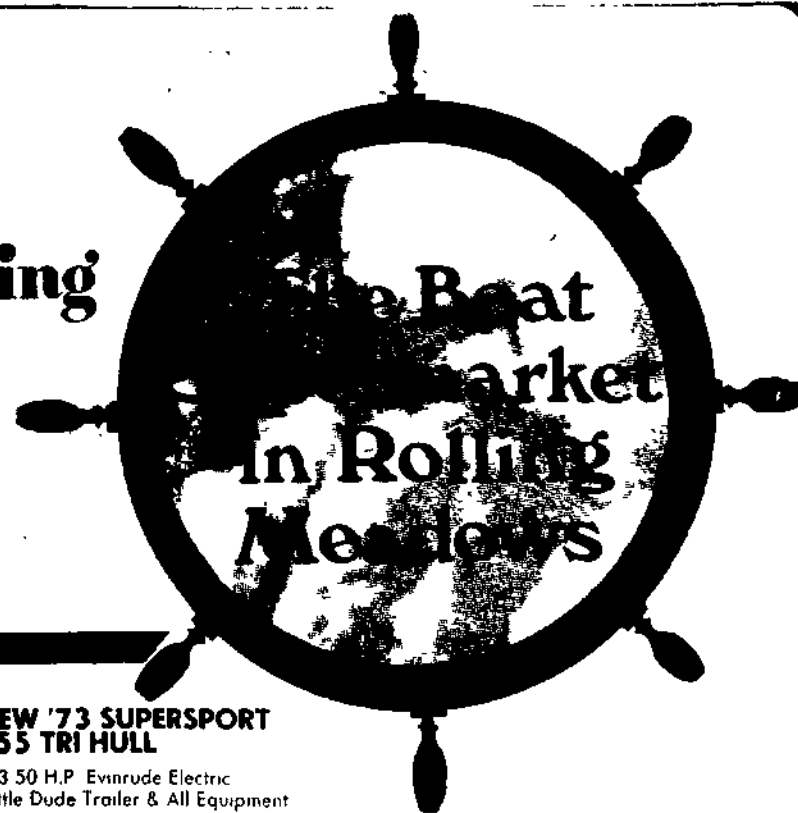
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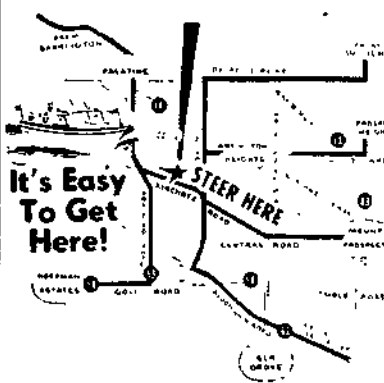
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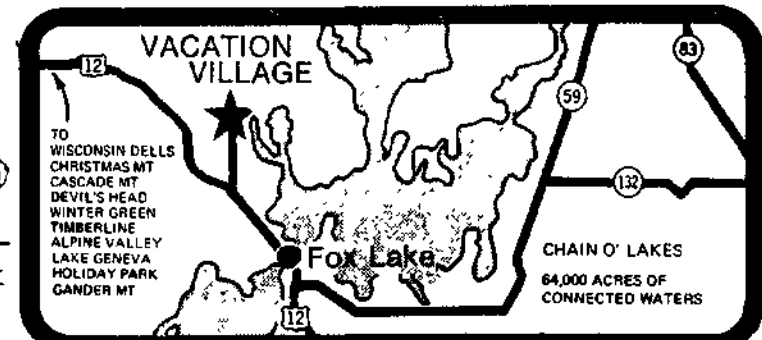
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Sleepy headed scullery maid Ann Therman isn't worried about baking for the king.

Making A Story 'Come To Life'

by JERRY THOMAS

Making faces at the teacher was OK; and even the teacher stuck her tongue out at students when they woke her up.

It was all part of an act as storytellers for the Schaumburg Township Public Library and a creative drama teacher let loose their emotions to sharpen storytelling skills.

Mrs. Ann Therman, described as a leading creative drama teacher, came to Schaumburg from Northwestern University to help the storytellers learn to incorporate creative drama into story hours.

It's not something you learn how to do by listening, storytellers Bonita Ballingall, Marilyn Krug, Marge Morton, Susan Morales, Esther Howard, Kathy Moffo and Jane O'Brien learned.

THE WOMEN, led by Mrs. Therman, played different characters in "The Queen of Hearts."

At first it was a rather stiff self-conscious effort, but before long the action got so real the knave who stole tarts

baked by the queen of hearts was in real danger of losing his head.

And that's how it should be, Mrs. Therman pointed out as she encouraged the women to "nudge your young audience into attention by starting the story with a sensory experience. In the case of the "Queen of Hearts" she suggested coaxing the youngsters into pretending they were baking the tarts and describing the tantalizing aroma from the goodies.

Storytelling at the library cannot be compared to having a story read.

Miss Balingall, the children's librarian, arranged the workshop to keep alive the art of storytelling. She wants to promote the difference between an ordinary and a fabulous story hour for children.

Preschool story hours for 4 and 5-year-olds begin at the library Monday. The library is accepting registrations now in the Children's Room.

The sessions consist of 30 minutes of stories, songs, finger play, puppetry and games with the storytellers using music, poetry, flannel boards and creative drama to interest their young audience.



It's the king's Birthday! Oh my.

Photos By Bob Finch



Marilyn Krug knows what the king likes, tarts.



No time for fuss, I'll decide...



On strawberries for filling...

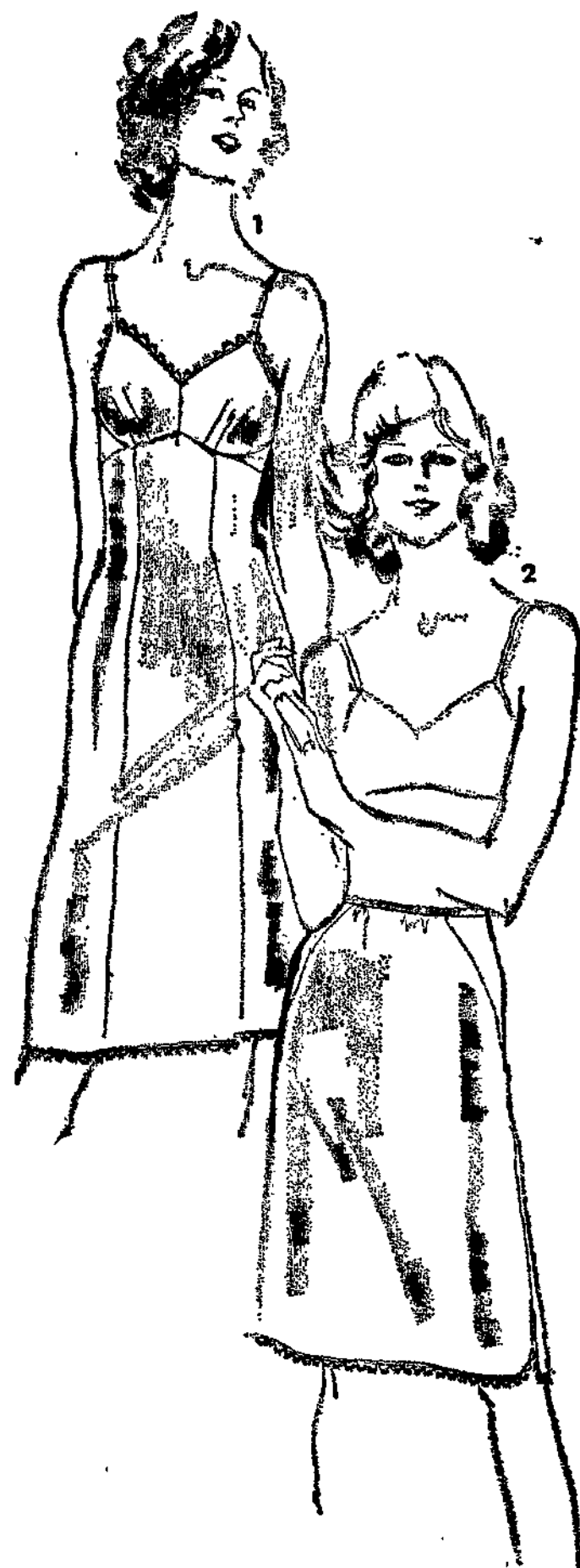


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The Doctor Says

Carrots Really Do Help Vision

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb — Please satisfy my curiosity and possibly someone else's. Is there any truth to what I hear about carrots improving one's eyesight?

Dear Reader — Yes, there is. I suspect this is true, though, only in people who have a vitamin deficiency. Carrots are very rich in vitamin A. This vitamin is important in the chemical formation of a substance in the back of the eye, called visual purple. It particularly helps a person to see better at night.

Individuals who have a true vitamin A deficiency often have what we call "night blindness," which means that they can't see very well when the lighting is poor or at night. If a person is

eating a good balanced diet, (which should include some carrots part of the time) they'll probably be getting vitamin A in vegetables and even in orange juice. Most commercial milk is fortified with vitamin A.

It's not very likely for people to have a vitamin A deficiency today if they're drinking their milk and eating a balanced diet. This was perhaps more common in years past when fresh vegetables were not so available and commercial milk was not fortified with vitamin A. In any case a carrot a day isn't going to hurt anybody and it may help a few people.

It is true, however, that vitamin A is one of the few vitamins that can cause

poisoning in very high doses, so don't go overboard with vitamin A tablets.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My sister's doctor had her blood tested and said her blood could not take any more iron. She takes B-12 shots. What does the doctor mean when he says her blood will not take any more iron? Is this a serious disease?

Dear Reader — I presume the doctor

meant that the blood contained as much as is normal for it to contain. The major portion of iron in the blood is in the red blood cells combined with a blood protein to form hemoglobin. This is the substance in the red blood cells that enable them to transport oxygen to the body cells and carry away carbon dioxide.

When the red blood cells are of normal size and contain the normal amount of hemoglobin, therefore iron, taking any more iron will not increase the amount of iron in the bloodstream. In other words, each red blood cell has a maximum capacity of how much iron it will hold or needs. When it's full, the rest of the iron is wasted. What the doctor is explaining to you, I suspect, is that if she has anemia it's not because she needs iron. He's probably giving her B-12 shots because she has a deficiency in this vitamin or is not using the natural sources of this vitamin in her food properly. This can lead to a different kind of anemia, classically, pernicious anemia. The treatment for this form of anemia is not iron, but B-12 shots.

A B-12 deficiency that might cause pernicious anemia isn't serious as long as the proper treatment is taken regularly as prescribed by the doctor.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

GI Home Loans Jump 81 Per Cent

GI home loans in fiscal year 1972 jumped 81 per cent — the highest level in 15 years, according to the Veterans Administration.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said 358,000 loans were closed last fiscal year, compared to 198,000 the previous year. Loan applications at the end of fiscal year 1972 were up, too. They stood at 400,000 — a 43 per cent hike over the 279,000 applications recorded a year earlier.

Appraisal requests rose nearly 19 per cent during the period, from 545,400 to 647,000, and requests for determination of eligibility increased nearly 11 per cent, from 712,000 to 787,500.

Among factors cited for the upsurge were cuts in GI home loan interest rates, beginning in December, 1970. The rate was reduced from 8.5 to 8 per cent, followed by reductions from 8 to 7.5 per cent in January, 1971, and the following month from 7.5 to the current 7 per cent.

Another reason for increased GI home loan activity has been the general availability of mortgage money to finance homes, VA officials explained.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

North really liked his 17-point no-trump after South's three-heart response.

His three-spade bid was a slam try and in spite of South's sign-off at four hearts, North decided to carry on with a four no-trump call.

South wasn't sure if his partner's call was Blackwood or just a strong bid in no-trump but decided to bid five hearts to cover all contingencies. North went on to six and South had to play the slam.

It was not the sort of slam that should be bid, but South was able to find a winning line of play.

After winning the diamond opening, he drew trumps with three leads with dummy's queen winning the last one.

Then he led a club and finessed his

jack. West took his king and led the queen of diamonds.

South ruffed and proceeded to make his contract by the simple expedient of just taking the rest of the tricks.

Why were all his cards good? Because a simple squeeze developed against West when he cashed his last two trumps. Everyone was down to five cards. Dummy held four spades and one club; South three spades and ace and one club and poor West held a tiger by the tail.

He couldn't guard both spades and clubs and East couldn't help him.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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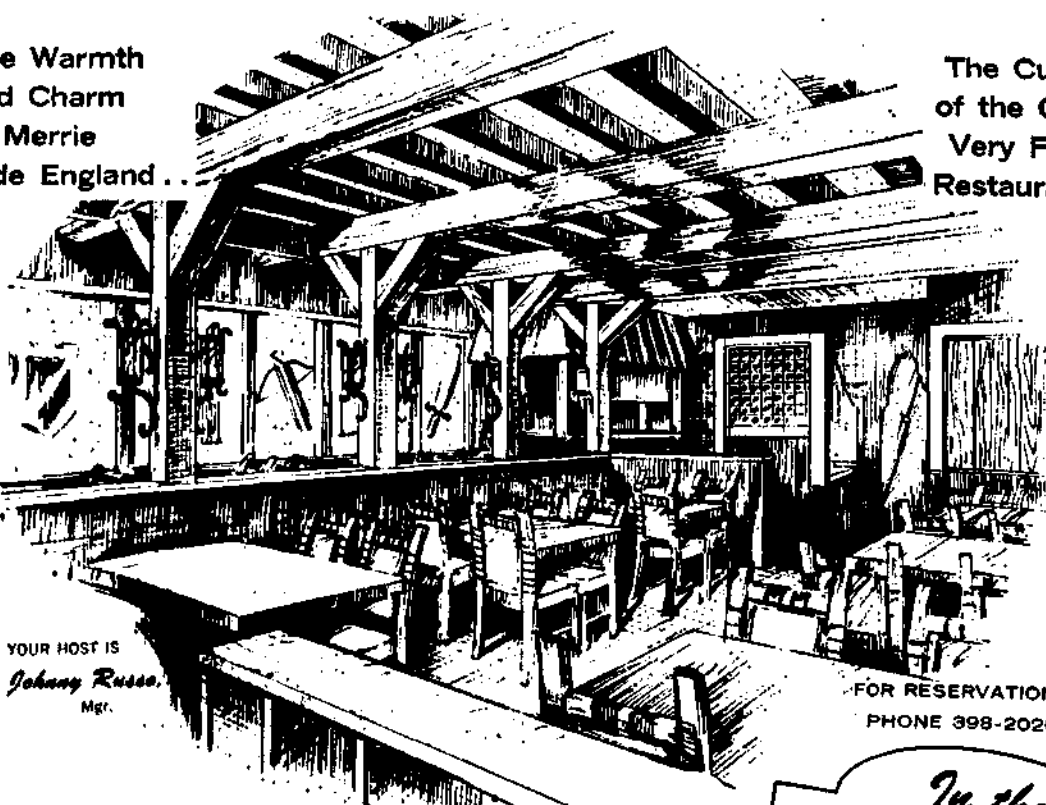
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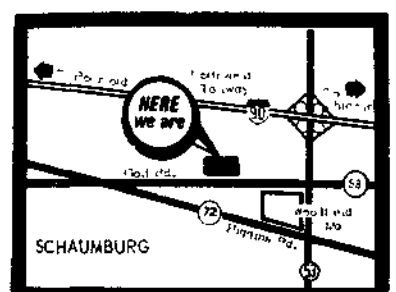
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Herald Editorials

MSD: Reconsider Sewage Plant

The Metropolitan Sanitary District's insistence on building its O'Hare sewage treatment plant within the City of Des Plaines is further example of the duplicity of the district's relationship with the people of suburban Cook County.

While the district claims to work in the best interests of all the people it serves, its stubborn position on this controversial issue clearly demonstrates its unwholly alliance with Chicago political powers.

At issue is the site the district has chosen to construct its mammoth sewage treatment plant, a facility we agree is sorely needed in the Northwest suburbs.

The MSD has voiced its determination, despite the public outcry, to build the plant on a 105-acre site at the southeast corner of Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street, Des Plaines.

The site is a mere two blocks from a large residential neighborhood.

Moreover, that residential development already existed six years ago when the MSD purchased the land, ignoring other vacant land to the west of Elmhurst Road not contiguous to residential growth.

Ben Sosewitz, general superintendent of the MSD, has stated a sewage treatment plant in the area is needed critically.

On that point we can agree. For too long the sewage produced in the Northwest suburbs has flowed to another section of the county to be treated in a plant in someone else's "backyard." It is equally understandable that the plant must be located, generally, in the southeast corner of the section to be served.

The location chosen by the district fits those needs.

However, there is another site available to the district for its plant and we can find no acceptable explanation of why that site has been eliminated from consideration.

Before purchasing the Des Plaines property for the reclamation plant, the district approached the City of Chicago to obtain land for the plant at O'Hare Airport.

The city refused, stating the land at the airport would be used for airport uses only. The Federal Aviation Administration supported that announcement.

However, the city has made land available to the district for storm water retention in connection with the proposed plant.

We find it totally incongruous for the City of Chicago and the FAA to agree the land can be used for storm water retention (a non-airport use) while arguing it can not be used for the treatment plant because that is not an airport use.

That logic becomes more appalling when considering Chicago and the FAA allowed airport land to be used by a private developer for a high-rise hotel which certainly is not an airport use.

The truth of the matter, we feel, is that a sewage treatment plant is not consistent with the plans of Mayor Richard Daley for a personal "showcase" at O'Hare, while a luxury hotel fits the scheme.

His refusal to allow construction of the plant at the airport simultaneously demonstrates his lack of concern for the people of the area, and his high regard for developers and visitors to "his" city.

We are disturbed that the MSD conceded defeat on the airport land simply because Mayor Daley did not want the offensive project on "his" airport and is now determined to force it on the people of Des Plaines.

If the MSD truly has the interests of the residents of Cook County at heart, it will renew its attempts to obtain land at the airport or some other suitable location for its plant.

Its failure to do so will indicate clearly its cozy arrangement with the City of Chicago and its double-dealing attitude toward suburban Cook County.



County Line

Is It A Two-Headed Watchdog?

by ROGER CAPETTINI
Metropolitan Editor

It was shortly after 9 a.m. when a few eyebrows around the County Building and Chicago City Hall began to raise over the rums of the Styrofoam coffee cups as office workers surveyed the morning newspaper.

Only a few eyebrows arched sharply because the item was buried deep in the last section. And the sentence which caused the early morning muscle spasms was further buried deep in a story about contributions to George McGovern's campaign.

But the words did not concern McGovern. Quite the opposite, the thought-provoking sentence concerned a contribution to the campaign of Pres.

Richard Nixon.

The writer of the piece had been listing the contributions announced by the General Accounting Office in Washington through the Illinois Finance Committee to Reelect the President.

The eyes stopped at the fourth paragraph of such listings.

"Other contributions thru the Illinois committee include a \$1,000 contribution from the Better Government Association on Aug. 3."

The eyes scanned it again. Yup, that's what it says. The Better Government Association.

There it was, right in black and white. The BGA had finally done it.

The BGA, you see, is supposed to be a non-partisan, not-for-profit organization.

It is the organization which has made a habit of reporting alleged wrongdoing, inefficiency and waste in government in Cook County.

Most of their charges of malfeasance, misfeasance, nonfeasance and assorted other feasancess have been directed at the Democrats in government in Cook County.

The Democrats, in turn, reply the charges are politically motivated.

But now the BGA has donated \$1,000 to a Republican candidate. And that is specifically prohibited under the association's articles of incorporation. An amendment to the articles, filed in November, 1970, states, "This organization shall not participate in or intervene in any political campaign on behalf of any

candidate for public office, including the rating or endorsement of candidates."

It is incorporated under the General Not-For-Profit Corporation Act as an educational organization and is tax exempt.

Besides, if the BGA is a not-for-profit organization, and operates solely as a result of citizen contributions, where do they get off handing over some of that money to the Nixon campaign?

The contribution to the Republicans appeared to the proof the BGA is, indeed, politically motivated.

It all looked pretty bad for the organization which claims to be non-partisan and dedicated to the "continuous investigation of performance by government officials and government agencies."

It looked pretty bad until I decided to check it out. And then it didn't look so bad at all.

The BGA contributed the money al-

Fence Post Letters To The Editor

Anti-Teacher Letters Attacked

This letter is in response to the one printed in the Sept. 4 issue by a Mr. Dennis Kocik concerning teacher negotiations. At the risk of not seeing the "big picture," I thought I would attempt to inject a bit of factuality into the topics on which Mr. Kocik speaks. Factuality is obviously not what Mr. Kocik is interested in, but it may be useful to those who read his letter and wonder about some of his "conclusions."

Mr. Kocik represents the epitome of cynicism when he states that teachers want smaller classes not to better help students, but to make their own jobs easier. Either that or he still carries some little grudges against some harried 4th or 5th grade teacher, who must, at some time, have put him in a corner wearing a dunce cap. Can a doctor not give more complete aid to a patient when not overwhelmed with office calls? Is it not easier for a police detective to effectively deal with crime when not beset with administrative paperwork? By the same token, can a teacher not render more satisfactory individual care when facing 25 instead of 35 students? For Mr. Kocik to say that teachers are lazy only proves that he has never met even an average teacher, much less a superior one.

Mr. Kocik then goes on to expound on the comfort of the short working day enjoyed by teachers. Again, Mr. Kocik engages in some very crass exaggeration. In my building, just to allude to some concrete facts, teachers are expected to be at school by 8:30 a.m., and they may leave after 4 p.m. Instead of the hour Mr. Kocik gives us for lunch, we get twenty-five minutes (provided we don't supervise in the cafeteria). My colleagues teach six periods in a day containing seven periods. The one non-teaching period is the only available time for planning, research, grading, or communication with parents. This, of course, is only the official work day. Most teachers average at least an hour of work per night in their own homes, while people like Mr. Kocik are watching T.V. and cursing the educational profession.

Most of us, during our "paid summer vacation," are either holding second jobs to support families or attending graduate schools so as to keep up with professional requirements. As for that "worksaving computer" Mr. Kocik talks

about, how does he think the raw data which is put into them is developed? Yep, sorry, Mr. Kocik, teachers do it.

Finally, to answer the good man's query about whether there exists any more heavenly job than teaching in this entire universe, I would like to point out that I used to do construction work, and made more money in nine months than I make teaching even with my "paid summer vacation!" My union also gave me nice benefits which would be considered communistic if given to teachers. And I was able to leave my job on the site each

night — I didn't have to lug it home for some overtime. What does this say about our societal priorities?

In a magnanimous gesture toward "objectivity" in his final paragraph, Mr. Kocik also takes school boards to task. "L a y-readers," "financial waste-makers," and even janitors also come in for a few licks. But by that time, I'm afraid, objectivity in Mr. Kocik's letter had disappeared as surely as the little red school house.

Bernie Neiweem
Arlington Heights

A Helping Hand For Bill Daniels

You have always been open-minded about controversial issues and printed both sides.

Do you remember the bit of "heat" about the taxicab situation in Palatine about two months ago? Well, this letter is an aftermath of it because the Palatine Cab Company dissolved permanently on July 15.

For the many, many users of this company, I fervently hope you will print this message.

After three years of working very hard and very long hours, Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels decided to give up the business. Many issues were involved, political and personal, which now do not matter.

What is very important is the sad information that Bill Daniels is lying seriously ill in a hospital a long way from

Stand Up! Stand Up!

Paul Logan on the Herald's sport page should stick to reporting sports instead of philosophizing about how he and Howard Cosell feel about the National Anthem being played at athletic events. Stopping the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" at football and basketball games would just be one more way of stopping a small show of patriotism. Many thousands of high school athletes and coaches have felt many times the goose bumps and thrill of standing at attention before a game and thinking just one more time what a great, free country we all live in.

When is the last time you have stood and sang the National Anthem if it wasn't at a sporting event? The point is, you and I would probably never have an opportunity to sing the National Anthem or be reminded now and then of just a little bit of good old flag waving. We need more, not less — even at movies, operas, plays, or dances.

Don Gustafson
Rolling Meadows



Roger Capettini

right. The only problem is, it wasn't the same BGA.

The BGA which contributed the money is the Better Government Association of Gould, Inc., a manufacturer of electrical components, batteries and automotive equipment.

The Gould BGA is an employe group designed to promote greater participation in government. It has no connection with the BGA of Cook County and solicits funds for both parties.

A spokesman for the employe group said the organization was so named when the company was headquartered in St. Paul, and the name just carried over when the company moved to Chicago. He said there hasn't been any problem with the duplicate names in the past, but said the group may consider changing its name now.

The people at City Hall still think the BGA is politically motivated, and they may be right, but they lost their proof. Better luck next time.

Word-A-Day



World's Foulest Fruit

Some people call the durian the world's tastiest fruits, but its critics shove it quickly into the limburger cheese, rancid garlic, rotten egg, skunk odor category.

Wherever it belongs, the durian — a pineapple-sized fruit with a spikey outer pod — is certain to spark arguments or even fistcuffs.

Non-Asians seem to be especially offended by the fruit, which is native to Thailand and often called the Queen of Fruits by the Thais.

The Random House dictionary calls its odor "offensive." According to the New York Times, hotel rooms in which durian feasts have been held have later required professional fumigation.

Indeed, three weeks ago an international flight from Bangkok was

delayed 20 minutes while the crew sniffed out a concealed durian and expelled a Chinese from Hong Kong for carrying the forbidden fruit.

To Thailand's farmers, however, a top grade durian can sell for \$5 or more. Growers maintain nighttime vigils in their orchards during the growing season, as rats like to devour the ripening crop.

Allegedly the fruit has aphrodisiac qualities, which puts it in the same league with the ginseng root, rhinoceros horn and various ground-up birds' beaks.

You might turn up your nose at such thoughts. However, confronted by the durian, you might wish to plug up your nose, too.

Monday . . .

EDITORIAL: Let's not overextend tax breaks to new industries.

Business Today

by LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — The disappearance of the hardcover college textbook industry is an almost accomplished fact, and it's possible much of the market for conventional paperback textbooks also will disappear.

Things change so fast in the world of science, economics, politics, current history and current literature that many standard paperback textbooks become outdated in the 24 months or more that elapse between the time hopeful authors succeed in selling their manuscripts to a publisher and the date volumes appear on the shelves of college bookstores.

THE RESULT HAS caused a revolution in the \$300 million college textbook publishing industry. It's called "on-demand publishing." Its most interesting manifestation is a custom-made textbook tailored to suit the demands of a particular college, put together on short notice and turned out in a short-run paperback edition almost overnight.

Short-run editions of standard books not currently in print are another product of the on-demand publishers, say Marc and Susan Strausberg of MSS Information Corp., a small but potent company in the business.

The Strausbergs formed MSS in 1968 in partnership with New York lawyer William Casey.

They bought out Casey's interest when he became chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. A 1 — though it is a little firm, MSS travels in fast company. Among its top competitors in "on-demand" publishing are Xerox Corp., International Business Machines Corp. and Simon & Schuster.

ON DEMAND books are printed by photo-offset. Setting new type would take so long and be so costly it would defeat

the whole idea.

The books usually are in six-by-nine-inch size. They are compiled of photographed articles or chapters from other books. The on-demand publisher pays royalties to the authors and publishers of the original material averaging about 0.1 cent a page per copy and if the on-demand book is sold on other campuses, the compiling professor also gets a royalty.

Retail prices at the college bookstore of the on-demand textbooks average 2.5 cents a page — \$5 for a 200-page book. This is more than the 95 cents to \$2.95 for mass produced standard paperback textbooks but far below the \$8 to \$15 students used to pay for hardcover college textbooks.

Personal Finance

Soil Check Could Save Your House

by CARLTON SMITH

If you're canny about the money you invest in a house, you'll inspect it thoroughly for signs of possible flaws, attic to basement, inside and out, before you get out the checkbook. But not one buyer in a hundred will think to look under the house — where some of the worst causes of homeowners' disasters may lie in waiting.

Consider only two or three of the thousands of similar cases that occur every year:

• The cluster of houses in one section of a Washington suburb were by no

means shoddily built. They were \$40,000 to \$55,000 houses of good construction, with solid foundations. But after several days of heavy rain, water seeped down to an impervious layer of clay, turning it into a banana skin for several feet of upper-layer soil. This then slid downhill, breaking one house into bits and heavily damaging 10 others.

• In a Chicago suburb, a handful of nearly new houses stand abandoned by the owners. Under them is a highly organic soil that was saturated with water when the foundations were laid. Later, when the water drained out, the organic

matter dried, decomposed and shrank. Foundations settled and tipped. Walls and ceilings cracked and floors sagged off at odd angles.

FEW OF US know much about the properties of soil, about water tables or how to gauge terrain. What looks to the untutored eye like perfectly good soil for building, and a trouble-free site, can turn a homeowner's dream into a nightmare. One family returned after a weekend to find, in their sturdily-built brick house, a 10-foot-long crack in the rear wall, wide enough to put your fist in.

Cause of the trouble: soil with a high clay content that swells when wet and shrinks when dry. "It can expand up to 50 per cent between wet and dry conditions," heaving foundations around like ships riding ocean swells, says A. A. Klingebiel, a government soil scientist.

Can you recognize a flood plain when you see one or an upland waterway — both of which may conceal serious flood hazards? Probably not. "More than 10 per cent of the land in the United States is subject to flooding," says Klingebiel.

Much of it is along small, innocuous looking streams — not just the major rivers and larger streams.

There are, in fact, dozens of different hazards in the soil and the terrain responsible for millions of dollars in damage to homes every year. When you buy a house — especially one recently built — or buy land to build on, it may pay huge dividends to first consult the soil map for that area and get an expert to interpret it for you.

Check with the local soil conservation district or the county extension service. Even after looking at what the soil map has to tell you, it may be advisable to have on-site sampling done.

As a good introduction to the subject the Soil Conservation Service publishes a booklet that can be an eye-opener to home buyers who've never realized the importance of what's under the house. "Know the Soil You Build On," Agriculture Information Bulletin 320, is available for 15 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

New Bumpers May Lower Insurance

by LEA TONKIN

Consumers in the market for a new car should keep insurance costs in mind.

Federal standards for the 1973 model cars include the provision for relatively collision proof bumpers, prompting some auto insurance firms to offer bumper discounts. For example, Allstate Insurance which first offered these rate reductions in 1970, offers from 10 to 20 per cent dis-

counts on collision insurance.

Buy a car which can withstand a 5 mile per hour collision with no damage on both front and rear bumpers, and you qualify for the 20 per cent discount. The 15 per cent discount goes to owners of cars withstanding a 5 mph front and 2½ mph rear collision; and the 10 per cent cut is for autos sustaining this collision with no damage to safety systems.

Dave Wilson, chief of the Illinois Department of Insurance rating and policy examination division in Springfield, reports a number of filings for rate changes by insurance firms as they reduce rates for 1973 model cars. Last year was a good year in terms of a smaller number of accident claims for the state, he said, so this may also contribute to decreased rates. Insurance firms doing business in Illinois must file a notice with the department within 30 days of a rate change.

THOMAS CONNEELY, assistant chief deputy director for the state insurance department in Chicago, said this procedure allows insurance firms to respond quickly to market changes. The fewer accident claims, the lower the rates can move, he said.

Within the City of Chicago, a new law rule-taking effect Oct. 1 will prohibit an insurance firm from charging more than one bodily injury rate for customers in different areas of the municipality. This will also account for changes coming up in the near future, he said.

Price-conscious car buyers will probably avoid the flashy extras and gadgets which add to a cost of damage in an accident, Conneely continued. Individual insurance firms may vary in their underwriting policies, he advised, but in general the standard car with a standard size engine merits the lowest insurance rates.

"THE FANCIER the car, the higher the collision rates," Conneely said. "Stereo tape decks, body trim and other extras all add to damage in an accident. 'People generally pay more in collision rates for high performance cars,' Conneely said. 'Generally the type of guy who buys one of those is going to drive a little different from the little old

lady with a six-cylinder Plymouth."

Dale Pate of the Pate Insurance Co. in Arlington Heights seconds this advice. "For high performance cars you are penalized for both the horsepower and the value of the car," he said.

Age also helps to cut down insurance bills, Pate added. Unmarried males aged 16 through 29 years may experience lower insurance premiums for each year they grow older, he said. Some companies also offer discounts to married men in this age group.

C. R. SNYDER, division vice president for the Unigard Insurance Group in Arlington Heights, said his firm quietly cut rates by an average 12 per cent for Illinois customers in May of this year. He said the number of claims is down this year, although the average cost per claim has risen. Unigard offers bumper discounts for qualifying cars.

Snyder said the firm is voluntarily offering no-fault insurance plan to its customers. He believes this type of program could eventually reduce rates.

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. announced last week that it is cutting auto insurance prices for Illinois motorists by an average 4 per cent. Citing fewer claims as the basis for the decision, the company said only a small number of policyholders may experience higher rates.

The rate change was effective Sept. 1 on new policies and Oct. 1 on renewals. It will save State Farm customers about \$5,800,000 annually, the company said. State Farm, with more than 800,000 policies in Illinois, is the state's largest auto insurer.

Area Agent James Thompson of Palatine said last week that most Northwest suburban customers are in the category of those receiving rate cuts.

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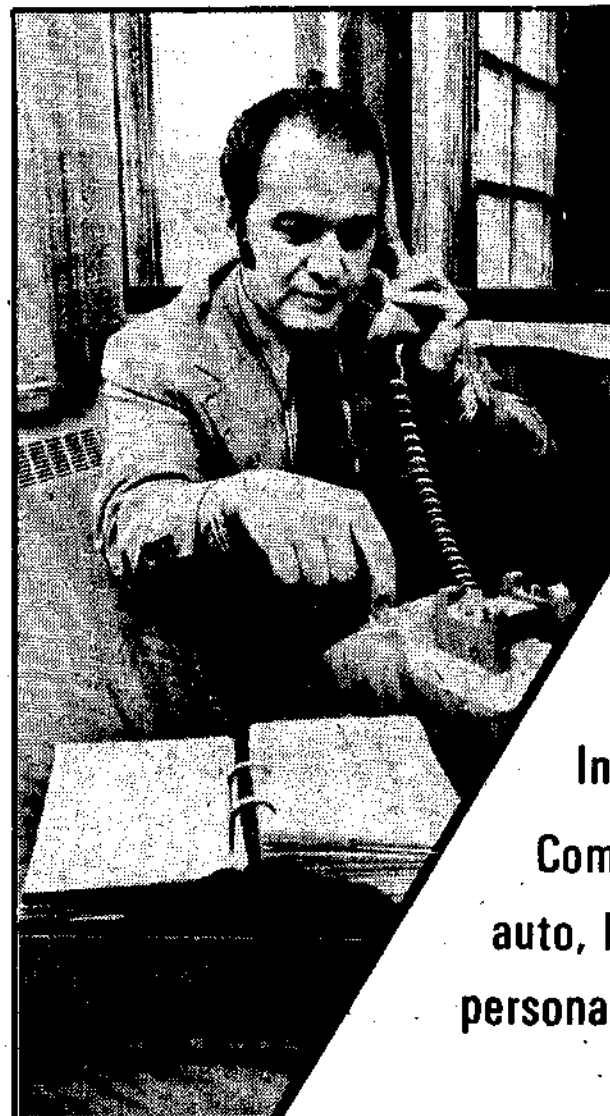
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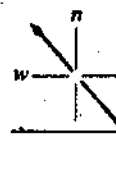


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46 Area Students Semifinalists In Grant Competition

Forty-six area students have been named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship annual competition.

Census Survey To Eye Disease Immunization

The Bureau of the Census will survey a sample of households in the area next week to determine the extent people have been immunized against selected diseases.

The immunization survey conducted nationally every year provides information on immunization against measles, influenza, smallpox, polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus information needed for administration of health programs geared to disease prevention.

These health questions are in addition to the usual ones asked in the monthly survey on employment and unemployment conducted nationwide by the bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor.

Results of the monthly employment survey provide data on conditions in the labor force, prime indicators of the economic health of the country.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is held confidential by law and is used only to compile statistical totals.

Her Birthday Cake Will Have 90 Candles

Mrs. Gertrude Lovatt, a long time area resident, will celebrate her 90th birthday tomorrow.

A resident of Arlington Heights for 23 years at 606 Linden Ln., she now lives with her son William at 596 Chippendale Ct., Hoffman Estates.

Mrs. Lovatt taught at the La Salle School in Chicago for 27 years and also lived in Mount Prospect for 10 years.

Harper Offers Free Counseling

The Harper College Counseling Center, will launch an expanded group counseling program on Sept. 25. The program is open to all Harper students free of charge.

Counselor Cleo Hinton says a variety of group experiences will be offered which are designed to increase the student's skills in initiating, developing and maintaining effective, fulfilling relationships with other persons.

For the students' convenience, the counseling staff is offering nine groups this semester. Both morning and afternoon sessions will be conducted on a Monday through Thursday schedule.

Each group will be limited to ten persons and will continue for an eight week period.

More information may be obtained at the Harper College Counseling Center, phone 392-1290, extension 343 or 245.

LWV Preparing Voter Guides

Voter guides to the November elections are being prepared by state and county chapters of the League of Women Voters and will be available for distribution next week.

The guides include profiles of and cards taken by candidates for the U.S. Senate and House, state and county officers, and state representative and senatorial seats.

In addition, the guides contain general voting information.

Copies of the guide will be made available at local governmental offices and libraries, according to a league spokesman.

Groups seeking large quantities can order guides by notifying Carol Petkinson, 759 7813, Kathy DeFeo, 541 1294, or Mary Read, 682 0537. Copies are 5 cents each.

Voting Information Will Be Provided

Voting information will be provided Sept. 27 at Harper College in Palatine by the League of Women Voters.

Members of league chapters in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Schaumburg will dispense information on where to register, where to vote and how to use voting machines.

Free Square Dance Lesson Is Offered

A free introductory square dance lesson for children and adults will be offered by the Elk Grove Park District at 3 p.m. Saturday at Grant Wood Community Center, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue.

Any person interested in square dancing or wanting to learn square dancing is invited. Registration for the park district's fall square dance program will be available at the dance.

The students are among 15,000 to be named semi-finalists nationwide.

The semifinalists now will have the chance to become finalists in the national competitions and may receive scholarships of up to \$1,500 a year for four college years.

All semifinalists are high school seniors.

Winners, by high school, are:

Arlington High School: William H. Bunnelle, Joyce A. Conway.

Forest View High School: Susan M. Basnik, Susan K. Culkar, Edwin J. Katzman.

St. Viator High School: Robert J. Blandford, Andrew J. Dorner, Thomas B. Klein, Michael J. Mitchell, Richard P. Virnig.

Maine West High School: Kathleen A. Degenhardt, Curtis J. Henrich, Janet E. Schug, Suzanne G. Schiez.

Elk Grove High School: Linda J. Clary, Wallace L. Glab, Nancy C. Hansen, Richard A. Jacobson, Dana B. Dreile.

Conant High School: Michael A. Blood, Brett A. Brennan, Mark A. Grabo, Richard A. Koepke, Nicole C. Netter.

Prospect High School: Jean B. Gould,

Douglas E. Klaus, Jennifer A. Krampert, Richard D. Raupp.

Palatine High School: Jonathan A. Bone.

Fremd High School: Carol D. Fiesler, Edward C. Hume III, Michael T. Soderlund.

Maine East High School: Douglas M. Barlett, Paul W. Karr, Patricia S. Meyers, Mark S. Podrez, Laurel Settipam,

Terry D. Terrence.

Adlai Stevenson High School: Rodger D. MacArthur.

Rolling Meadows High School: Leslie Lynne Bryant.

Schaumburg High School: James Alan Klein, Eric B. Violi.

Wheeling High School: Janet L. Ferguson, Carol B. Griffith, Robert M. Hopkins, Larry K. Swieca.



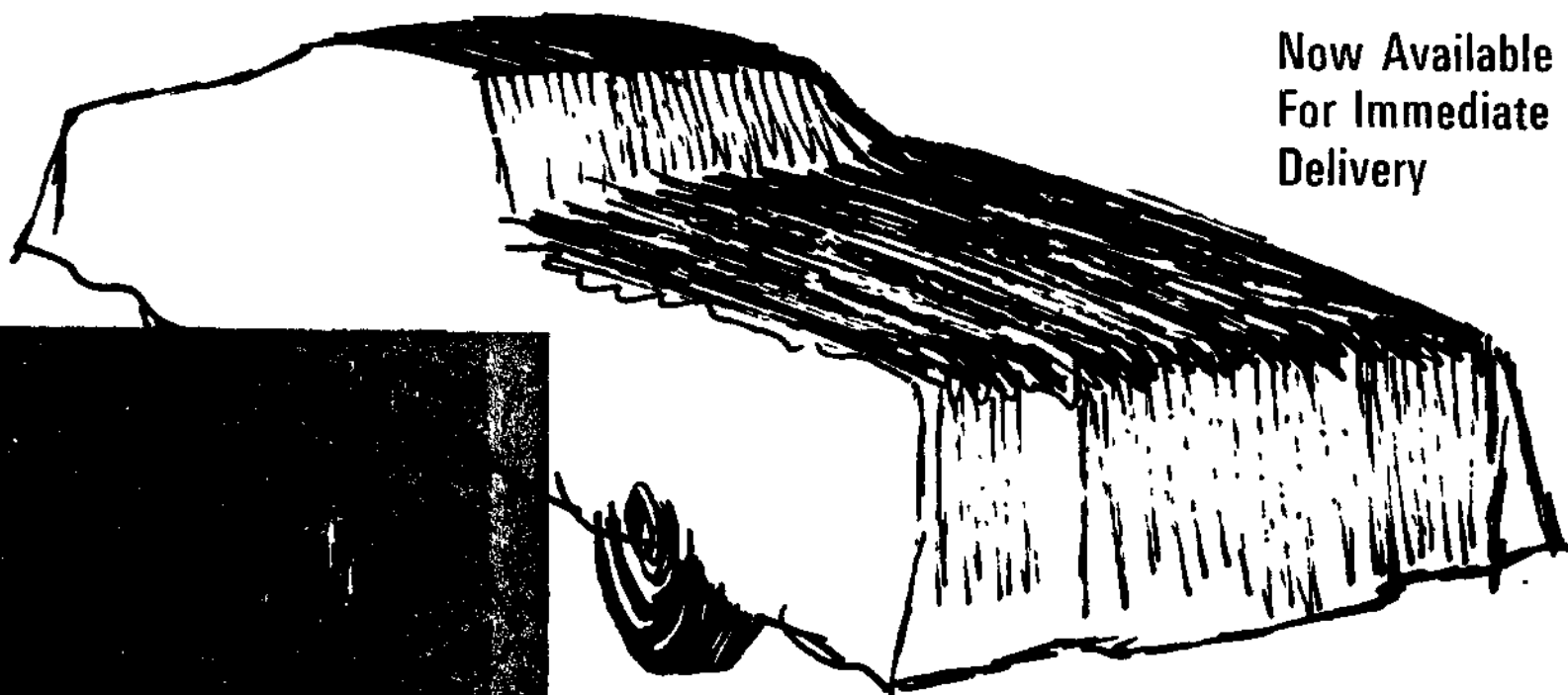
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Start Lawn In September

September is generally considered the best time to start a lawn in this part of the country. Temperatures are usually mild, moisture adequate, and weeds much less of a problem in fall.

Since lawns can be expected to last many years, care spent in preparing and starting the lawn can avoid some errors which might have to be lived with as long as the lawn lasts.

There are three important considerations: site preparation, variety of grass selection and sowing.

To prepare the site, first remove rocks, boards and other debris. Then grade the area carefully.

Time taken in gardening can save a lot of headaches later. The yard should generally slope away from the house. Most building contractors leave a satisfactory finish grade and only a little hand leveling is necessary. Steep slopes are special problems. Avoid them if you can.

Unless unusually bad, most soils in this area will grow satisfactory grass with no modifications. In fact, topsoil brought in may be poorer than the original soil, and may bring in weeds.

Next, work the soil by disking or tilling to make a seedbed with few clods. Relevel any unevenness if necessary.

Undoubtedly bluegrass results in the

most satisfactory sod for most homes. The newest selections such as Fylking, Nugget, Baron A-20, A-34 and others have much better disease resistance and growth characteristics than common Kentucky blue or even the older Merion. For a quick stand a mixture containing perennial rye is often used. It protects the slower germinating bluegrass and eventually dies out leaving a pure stand of the permanent grass.

Seed the lawn as uniformly as possible. A good spreader is essential for this operation. For even coverage, sow half the seed across and half the seed up and down the yard. Do not sow on a windy day.

There is a large difference in the size of different grass seeds, blue grass being quite small, rye and fescues large. Often, this results in uneven seed distribution if spread together since the smaller seeds are discharged first, as they filter through the larger seeds in the spreader. Spreading separately is more work but is more likely to get the seed where it is wanted.

Cover the seed by dragging a leaf rake upside down back and forth across the area, then roll.

Water as necessary to keep the seed moist. As the seed germinates reduce the frequency of watering. Hopefully Mother Nature will soon take over this chore.

Fall growth along with growth in spring will result in a good dense turf, well able to stand the rigors of weeds, disease and weather next summer.

Lawn Feeding

Different lawn varieties have particular fertilization likes. But one need common to all is a steady supply of nutrients. Phosphorus and potassium are fairly abundant in most soils. Not so nitrogen, essential for thriving growth and good color. Soluble nitrogen becomes quickly available and is then quickly spent — a "feast-and-famine" regimen. Most suitable is the steady feed out of gradually released nitrogen from urea-form (much marketed as "Blue Chip" and "Nitroform").

Among the top quality grasses, fine fescues are adapted to the leanest fertilizer fare. Although looking better when adequately fed, fescues can get along nicely on a single feeding each autumn (two or three feedings spread through the year, totalling some three pounds of nitrogen to each thousand square feet, would be better).

Modern varieties of Kentucky bluegrass benefit from somewhat heavier fertilization — about twice what a fescue might require. Merion is an especially heavy feeder, for which many experts recommend eight pounds of nitrogen annually. But older varieties may resent much summer feeding (they are not so disease resistant, and often succumb if made succulent in hot weather).

The new perennial ryegrasses adapt well to varying levels of care, but to look their best should be fertilized about as is bluegrass. Bentgrasses are rather heavy feeders, although colonial favorites such as Highland seem to get along nicely on a modest diet. Posh creeping bentgrasses should be fertilized each few weeks, with a total of six pounds or more of nitrogen annually. Frequent, light feeding is preferable to infrequent, heavier fertilization.



A weekly series for and about your home and garden.

Artificial Light Gardening

Phyto illumination, the art of gardening by artificial light is a relatively new process representing one of the most important horticultural achievements in many years. With the mounting ecological problems, this could be this century's salvation.

Plants do depend on good light for good growth. Relying on sunlight coming through windows only a small part of the day is not enough. Clouds, haze, smog, and dirty, sooty windows prevent even more the proper and sufficient light from reaching the plants.

Light is an important factor in the growth process of plants. Carbon dioxide in the air combined with water and minerals in the soil forms carbohydrates. All this occurs because of the action of the light on the chlorophyll, a substance found in all green plants.

Light and dark periods and their relative lengths are also an important factor in the growth of plant life. Recent investigations have proven that it is not only the length of the day that affects growth, but also the duration of the dark period that follows. Flowering and seeding are often occurring during this period.

Light is measured in wavelengths and one important fact is to consider the nature of light and its effect on plant growth. White (natural) light is composed of red, orange, yellow, green, blue, violet and ultra-violet energy. Red energy, in addition to triggering growth, promotes maturity and flowering. Generally, however, too much red light causes plants to become tall and leggy. Blue light used alone causes short, stocky growth with fewer blossoms or no flowering at all. Much of the yellow and green light is reflected by green foliage, but the trace energy absorbed is very important in producing healthy, normal plants.

Full spectrum light is white light in its proper balance of energies. Sunlight is full-spectrum light; it cannot be improved. Under sunlight, virtually all plant and animal life evolves. And under sunlight, all things are seen as they really are in their true colors. The best artificial light for indoor light gardening is one that is most closely matched to sunlight.

To determine how much light a plant will require, consider where and how it grows best in its natural environment. Most vegetables, for instance, grow in full sunlight, which means as much light as possible must be supplied indoors. Such foliage plants as Philodendron grow in full shade and therefore can grow normally with relatively little artificial

light. Exotic plants, such as Bromeliads, grow in varying conditions depending on the species; some grow in deep shade in the jungle, while others grow in bright sunlight.

High-intensity light is provided by a four-lamp 40-watt fluorescent fixture located 8 to 12 inches above the plants. This illuminates a plant area of 2' x 5'.

Medium-intensity light is provided in the system above with lamps 16 to 30 inches above the plants, or with a two-lamp 40-watt fixture located 8 to 12 inches above the plants. This effectively illuminates an area of 1 1/2' x 5'.

Although fluorescent lamps have become the most popular source for growing plants, incandescent bulbs can be effectively utilized in combination with fluorescents, and in many instances where it is not possible or practical to use fluorescents.

It has been common practice to use footcandles or illumination level as a guide to the effectiveness of the light being used for plant growth. This is not a sound basis for judgment because the human eye (and the footcandle meter) is most sensitive to yellow and green light, while the light energy most effective for plant growth is in the red and blue area. Lamp-watts per square foot of growing area provide a better basis for measurement.

To root cuttings or to germinate seeds, 10 to 14 watts per square foot of growing area is recommended. With the light source 8 to 12 inches above the soil or cuttings, a light period of 14 to 16 hours will produce good results. Proper control of temperature, humidity, ventilation, fertilization, and soil acidity, as recommended for specific plants, must also be followed.

With rare exceptions, most plants prefer daytime temperatures of 68 degrees F to 85 degrees F and night temperatures of 55 degrees F to 73 degrees F. Indoor winter heating conditions often cause drying out. Humidity must be provided by humidifiers or by keeping the plant pots on gravel or bark beds which are kept moist at all times. Periodic, careful fertilization is also necessary. Ventilation or air movement is beneficial to plants. The important thing to remember is that plants need all the natural conditions for normal culture, including good balanced light.

Under full-spectrum lighting, plants appear as they do outdoors. This makes possible correct evaluation of the plants' need for nutrition, medication, insect control, heat and carbon dioxide as well as their responses to treatment.



Check On Trees

There are pleasant things to do in the garden on bright Fall days, and here are some garden ideas from the Ortho Garden Products people. Check your trees. Some trees may have heavy new growth at the end of a drooping bough. If a heavy wind blows before the branch has a chance to harden, the entire limb may snap off. Lighten the load on the branch by cutting back. You can contour the tree to the shape you wish. If trees and shrubs are close to your windows, you'll want to cut back growth to let in more light as the sun travels south in the winter.

The weather forecaster can help you with your gardening. If you know that a penetrating rain is coming, put lawn food pellets in your spreader and evenly scatter nutrients to every part of your lawn. Remember the ground cover areas too. Let the rain soak the pellets deep to the roots where they do their good work. If your younger shrubs and trees have shot up in adolescence this past summer, stake them.

House plants need care too. Give it while the days are still warm. Put them outside one day in the shade. With a fine spray, mist the dust and carpet lint from their leaves. Gently flood each pot.

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ABOUT 180 MILLION acres of land lose precious top-soil through erosion each year in this country — a \$1 billion annual loss, according to the American Association of Nurserymen. Planting of shrubs and vines as

ground cover is the best preventive. On any steeply sloping land, the planting of shrubs and vines prevents the damage of wind and water.

Active Autumn

Gardening enthusiasm gets a boost with cool and pleasant fall evenings, and that's fortunate because this is a busy season for outside living areas. Autumn activity can include planting, some pruning, transplanting, planning, potting, preparing for winter protection, and a host of other rewarding projects.

Some suggestions offered by the American Association of Nurserymen may assist home gardeners in scheduling their recreation time.

Fall is an important planting season, for example, for a number of things from bulbs to evergreens. Plants should have time to put down roots before the weather turns too cold. It's a favorable time to begin new lawns or renovate old ones. Bulbs go into the ground now. Create a rose bed this season. New perennials can be planted pretty soon.

IT'S THE TIME of year to make some changes, if you wish. Chrysanthemums that you have been growing in a row in the vegetable or cutting garden can be moved into the perennial border for autumn display. The old perennial flower beds can be rejuvenated.

If you will be planting tulip bulbs, the nurserymen have an interesting suggestion. If moles, field mice or chipmunks are a nuisance, try planting the bulbs inside wire cages.

All the houseplants that were kept outside during the summer are due to be moved into the house this time of year. Repot those that have outgrown their pots and give all an application of fertilizer.

And fall is clean-up time. Nothing should be left in flower beds, shrub borders or vegetable gardens which might harbor insects, disease or rodents. Garden fences can get a coat of paint now, and any new construction work such as new paths, a rock wall, or a terrace can be started.

A few projects such as these can add to fall gardening pleasure, and pay big dividends next spring.

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Green Barriers Reduce Noise

Excessive noise levels in homes and offices have an extremely detrimental effect on tempers and efficiency, according to recent studies by the World Health Organization. In addition, aggravating noises have been linked to tension-related diseases such as headaches, neurones, stomach disorders, mental illness, even cardio-vascular and circulatory diseases.

With the volume of noise in our environment reaching greater levels each day, the need for effective sound-reducing agents is becoming more and more critical to our well-being.

Among the most efficient noise abatement agents is nature's own green growing plant life. The leaves and other parts of plants absorb sound waves, break them up, deflect them in various directions and reduce their intensity.

In homes, planted thickly in dividers or along playrooms, around windows and other noise areas, they help block the sounds of radios, televisions, appliances, voices and other household sounds. They even help reduce outside noises.

Outside, a thickly planted row of trees, shrubs or hedges serves as a sound barrier against traffic, airplanes, or industrial noise, thus contributing to a more serene household with less tension.

Many offices have realized the value of plant material as a sound-reducing force. By planting partitions of green plant materials between work areas such sounds as typewriters, adding machines, voices and others, can be reduced to a more tolerable level. The result is greater ability of workers to concentrate with fewer errors, less tension and greater efficiency.

Definition Of Humus

When gardeners talk about humus, they generally mean humus-making organic materials, such as compost, sawdust, peat moss, ground bark, etc. Adding organic matter changes the structure of problem soils. It makes heavy soils mellow and easier to work with, and improves water drainage. It helps sandy soils hold water and plant foods longer.

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A NEW, EXCITING LOOK — the installation of flowering shrubs and trees will do more for your home than a new dress and a hairdo can for a woman. Either partial or total remodeling of your landscaping will improve the looks and enjoyment of your entire property.

New Landscaping Revitalizes Yard

Yards, like houses, need to be remodeled from time to time.

The American Association of Nurserymen recommends partial or extensive replanting when any of the following conditions occur:

- Plantings obscure windows beyond what normal trimming can correct.
- Trees hide the house from public view.
- Trees blot out all sunlight from the house.
- Plantings alongside the house become so big that they throw the landscaping out of proper proportion to the house or the site.
- Plantings encroach on activity areas.
- Tree roots begin to break up sewer or water pipes.

Your local nurseryman will be glad to look at your yard to determine the changes that are necessary to revitalize the exterior looks and the enjoyment of your home. If most of the plantings are overgrown and old, your wisest move may be to remove all of them and start from scratch. Or you may be able to make the necessary transformation by replacing only a few key items.

Even if your landscaping can be saved by trimming and some changes, you may want to consider restyling it to bring a fresh appearance to your home. Perhaps replacing evergreens with some flowering shrubs, a pyracantha, or other colorful plantings would give new life to your entire yard.

There are many trees that will provide color and interest to a yard. Consider using a radiant crab, a sumac, a dogwood, a peach, or a fantail willow.

As a focal point for your yard, nothing could be more interesting than espaliering a shrub, a dwarf tree, or a vine against a wall, a fence, or a trellis. Espaliering is the art of pruning and train-

ing plants to grow in decorative forms, such as a candelabrum, a fan, or a pyramid or horizontal branches.

Shrubs that are adaptable to espaliering include forsythia, camellia, flowering quince, lantana, fuchsia, and pyracantha. For trees, you can use dwarf fruits, figs, and magnolias, and English ivy and bitter-sweet are good vines for the art.

Consider developing a new activity

area, separated from the rest of the yard by a new tree, shrubs, or a screen with plantings along it. Perhaps this is the year to build a rock garden or to install a fountain, surrounded by garden paths, flower beds, and boxwood shrubs.

Members of the American Association of Nurserymen have many ideas, some of which will be ideally suited to your home and your budget.

Gypsum Conditions Lawn

Grass on a heavy clay soil or turf which is walked upon or played upon to the point of compacting it like concrete will not survive.

If grass plants do remain green, they are barely alive and are generally so weakened they are prone to attack by various diseases and troubles which wipe out grass in a hurry.

Several years ago the only way to lighten heavy clay or compacted soil was to dig up or rototill grass and soil together with liberal quantities of clean organic matter. Your lawn, good or poor as it was, became a thing of the past.

Now you don't have to dig or tear up your present turf. Just spread lawn &

garden gypsum over existing grass or soil at the rate of 50 pounds per 1,000 square feet of area. Repeat this dosage each year for two or three years.

While not a fertilizer, gypsum does contain macronutrients of necessary calcium and sulphur. It is an inexpensive and ideal soil conditioner or texturizer which works through chemical reaction. Thin clay "plates" in the soil complex are "gathered" and welded together into a larger, rounded granule to allow air and soil moisture to move more freely inside the soil world. Once this happens, plant roots can grow better in "opened" soil.

Lawns Sprout Up In Fall

If we would follow the example of Nature, we would only attempt to plant lawns in the fall. Mother nature sets seeds of grass plants in early Summer, but the seeds that fall to the ground then will only start to sprout in the fall.

The natural fall rains, the warm day temperatures coupled with cool nights are ideal for the sprouting and growing of young grass plants.

When preparing soil for a lawn, Nature uses any soil that is present. We can do the same. All that is needed to assure a good stand of grass is proper soil preparation.

The upper eight inches of soil should be thoroughly worked and enriched before a lawn is put in — this includes both seed and sod. Too often the power equipment available to homeowners is inadequate to prepare and enrich soil to this depth. Therefore it is advisable to call in a professional such as a local nurseryman who belongs to the American Association of Nurserymen.

Heavy power equipment that your professional nurseryman can provide will work in the peatmoss and special lawn fertilizer to the proper depth.

We usually look at a lawn to last a long time. Lawns can be a long-term investment if they are put in properly and are given proper feeding and other care by the homeowner.

Selection of the seed for a home lawn is most important. There are some blends that do well in certain sections of the country and not in others. Here the homeowner should seek advice. The local AAN nurseryman has at his disposal much valued information on proper lawn formulas for his area. He will be glad to provide you with the blend for your lawn, or will plant your lawn for you — very often guaranteeing a good stand of grass next spring.

There is also great interest today in sod for the home grounds. When sod is used you have an "instant" lawn. But

your professional nurseryman or landscape contractor knows that if sod is not applied properly, it will not give the desired results. Like all crafts today, there are proper ways of applying sod — and equipment to do it.

The "underfooting" for sod is just as important as it is for seeding the lawn. There must be a good soil beneath the sod for the roots to penetrate if the turf is to flourish. Your nurseryman will take great pains with the soil, even when applying sod.

There are also many different kinds of sod available to homeowners. Looking at the various pieces of sod, the average homeowner may see little difference. But

to the professional eye, there will be a lot of difference. He will be able to spot if the stand of grass is "pure" or whether there are some intruding poor strains of grass mixed in. Again, the homeowner should call on his professional nurseryman for not only advice, but for quality sod.

After seeding or applying sod, the soil must be kept moist. This is the cooperation that the homeowner must provide his nurseryman. He will tell you how, when the amount of water the seedbed or sod needs. Follow his instructions to the "T" and you will be pleasantly rewarded with a "professional" lawn that will be the envy of your neighbors.

How To Plant Nursery Stock

Since most of the nursery stock you will be planting this fall will be of the balled and burlapped type, you should know the correct procedure for planting them. For optimum results, follow this sequence exactly. The procedure varies somewhat for bare root stock.

Dig the planting hole nine to twelve inches wider than the diameter of the balled plant.

In good, rich soil the depth of the hole should be the same as the depth of the ball of earth on the plant, plus one inch.

If the bottom of the hole is in a heavy clay soil, you will have to make some provision for good drainage. Ideally, you should auger a hole three to four feet directly beneath the ball and fill it with a coarse road gravel before proceeding with the planting operation.

An alternate method to augering in clay conditions is to dig another eight to nine inches below ball depth throughout the bottom of the hole and backfill with five inches of road gravel and four inches of black dirt.

Place the balled plant in the hole carefully so as not to jar, crack, or mutilate

the ball, which in turn damages the fibrous root system.

The plant should be set into the hole so that the top of the ball is no more than one inch below the finished grade.

Straighten the plant, cut the string at the neck of the burlap, and remove any wire or plastic binding from the ball. Leave the burlap on the ball. It need not even be peeled back from the top of the ball.

Rackfill around the ball topsoil, excluding all chemical fertilizer. Peat moss may be used, if thoroughly mixed into the backfilled soil in the proportion of one part peat to three parts soil.

After you have backfilled the hole to the top of the ball, water slowly and thoroughly, until all the soil has settled and the ball is saturated.

Due to settling of the soil it may be

Round Off Corners

The inside corners of a house can often pose a difficult problem in landscaping. Properly placed, evergreens can turn "just another corner" into an eye-catching arrangement. Upright trees soften sharp lines of corners and fill the blank spaces. Low spreading evergreens cover raw lines of the foundation without too much height. Be careful to plant trees so as not to shut out light to the basement windows.

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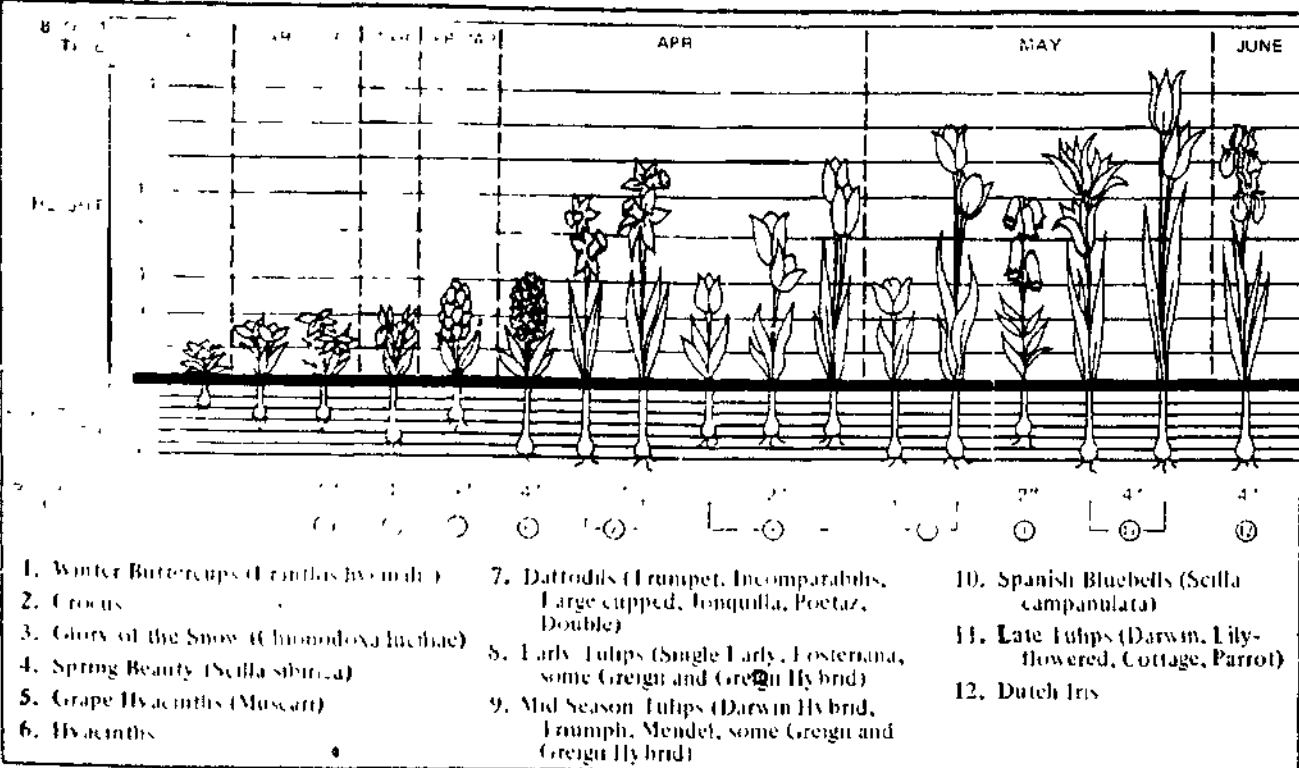
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TWICE EACH YEAR all of us must make a small decision which has big consequences: which direction to reset our clocks? Through the years most of us have solved the problem by using a little ditty, such as: Spring Ahead, Fall Back. (Or is it Fall Ahead, Spring Back?) Much the same situation confronts the gardener who is not too familiar with the fabulously colorful,

spring-flowering bulbs but wants a brighter spring. The general planting time for spring-flowering bulbs is from September 1st to December 15th. In warmer areas such as the South and Southwest, they can be planted up to mid-January. The bloom time varies with the climate, but the sequence is predictable, as shown in J & P's Calendar for Color.

Kishwaukee Gardener Column

by RICHARD DeLANO

Kishwaukee College Horticulturist
MALTA — As many of you are noticing, fruit color in the fall garden can be as attractive as flower color in the spring and summer garden.

In fact, many trees and shrubs produce fruit that's far more attractive than the flower. However, if the tree or shrub produces both attractive fruit and flowers, so much the better. Many flowering crabapples are examples of trees that have two seasons of interest.

One of the best examples of a tree with attractive fruit is mountain ash. This year because of very high rainfall, they are particularly attractive. The clusters of orange berries persist from August through November — certainly a longer period of attractiveness than any flower. Specimen plantings of this small tree are especially attractive in dooryards.

Another popular small tree with attractive flowers and fruit is the hawthorn. Actually, it's a large family of trees with over 500 members. An interesting member of this group is the Cokspur Thorn, a name derived from the sharp two-inch thorns along the main stem and branches. It's quite attractive in spring with clusters of large white flowers. During this fall you'll find the bright red berries will really brighten the landscape.

The growth habit of all hawthorns is dense and twiggy. This feature makes it highly attractive to nesting birds. From September to February, the red thorn apples provide food for birds and give color to the fall and winter garden. A bird feeder, a water supply, and a hawthorn is all that even the most timid bird could want.

Attractive fruit is not limited to just the leafy shrubs and trees. Some evergreens also have attractive berries. Many people don't realize that some

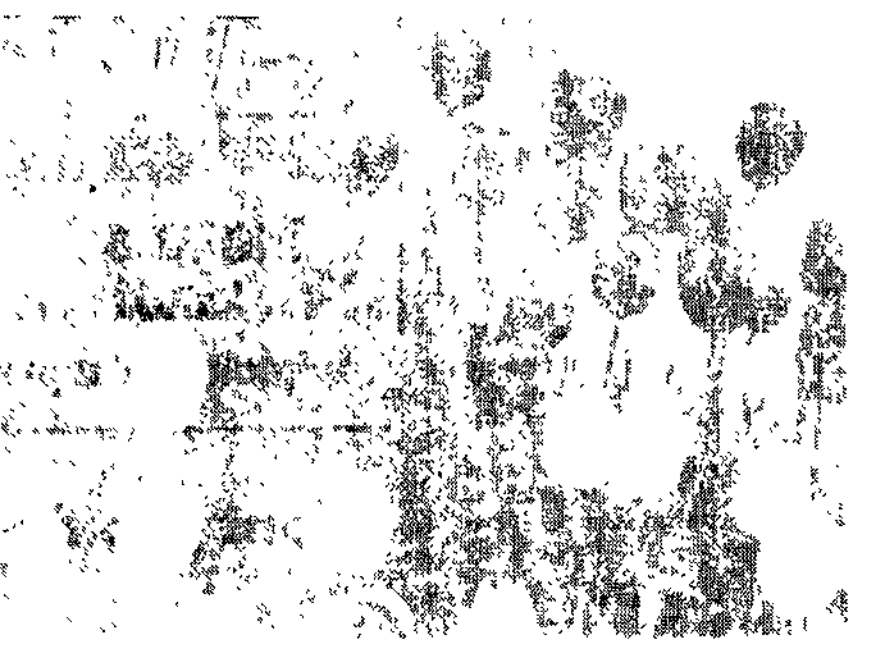
varieties of yews can produce large red berries that remain from September to November. It's necessary to purchase female plants if you want the berries. This can be done in the nursery by looking for plants of fruiting age that are exhibiting fruit. In the spring, a trained eye can distinguish between male and female plants by examining the buds or flowers.

Add variety to your fall and early winter garden by using plants bearing different colors of fruit. For white berries, plant snowberry, gray dogwood or red osier. Black fruits grow on jetbead and privet. For purple fruit, plant one of the

plums. The crab varieties, Dorothea, and the cutleaf crab produce yellow fruit. Bittersweet and mountain ash produce orange fruit. Red is the most popular fall fruit color. It is exhibited by hawthorns, crabapples, barberry yew, cotoneaster, certain dogwoods, and many other plants.

When planting this fall, consider the color of the fruit. If you do you'll add a new dimension of interest to your landscape.

Editors note: Letters may be addressed to Richard DeLano at Kishwaukee College, Malta, Ill. 60150.



BY SELECTING different classes of tulips, you can have garden color for as long as eight weeks next spring.

And, all the bulbs can easily be planted in one day this fall.

Fall Planting Right For Roses

There's a springtime sort of pleasure this season of the year for gardeners who discover that autumn is a good time to begin growing roses. Wherever winter temperatures rarely go below zero, fall planting is right for roses of most types.

The American Association of Nurserymen has provided some suggestions on the subject which will contribute to the success of the planting and the future beauty of the plants.

Choose the location of the rose bed with care, advise the nurseryman. Put the roses where you can see them frequently, enjoy them intimately, and care for them conveniently. Plant them as far as possible from any big shrubs or trees. Roses need privacy, because they just can't compete with other roots for the moisture and food they need to survive.

ROSES LIKE THE sunlight for about six hours — at least for half the day. Morning sun seems best, and some types of roses burn or bleach under hot afternoon sun.

The planting hole should be 15 to 18 inches wide for each rose plant, even if the roots don't look as though they require that much space. The depth of the hole should be just enough to bring the bud union (the bulge where the main stem starts) about level with the surface soil.

In the center of the bottom of the hole there should be a mound of soil over which the roots of the plant will be spread. Hold the bush in the center of the hole and spread the roots out, then work in fine soil until the hole is about half full and press it down firmly. Pour in half a bucket of water around each bush, and when it settles replace the rest of the soil.

THE CONTINUING care required by roses is mainly food and water. A "complete" plant food, high in phosphorus, is recommended. The American Association of Nurserymen warns that the lawn fertilizers, with their high nitrogen content, results in tender wood and short-lived blooms.

The water is even more important than

food. Ideally, roses should get about an inch of rainfall a week, and if nature doesn't do the job be sure that you do.

Later this year you'll want to "winterize" your roses. In the case of bushes, that means preparing a hill of soil

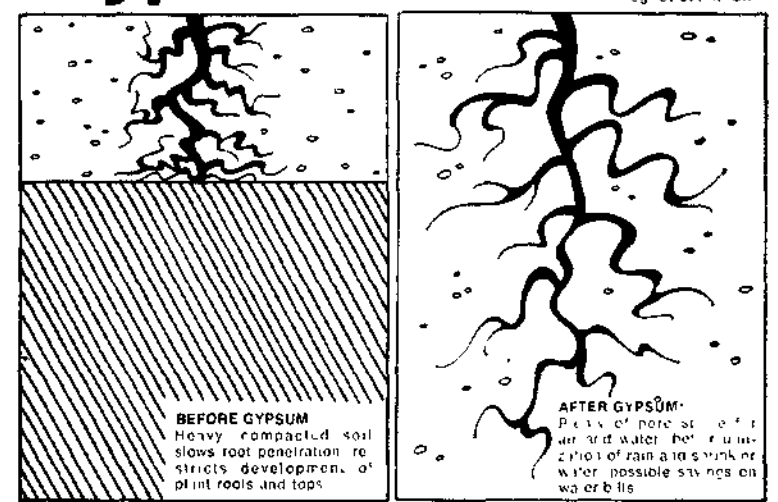
banked against the base of the plant to a height of 8 to 10 inches. If you have tree roses, wrap the top in burlap and the trunk in heavy paper.

Plant your roses now for the fun of it, then watch beauty happen next spring.

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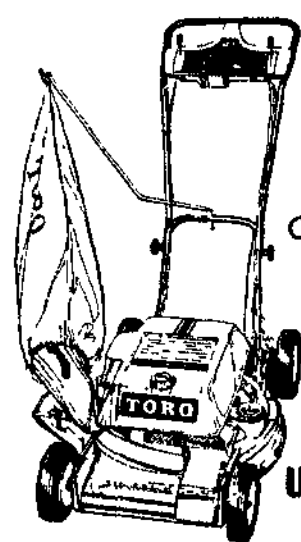
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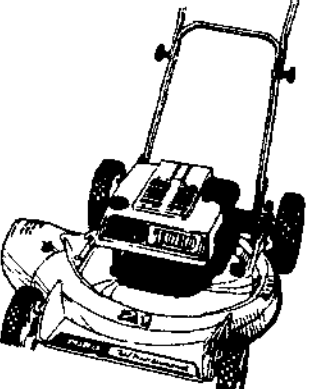
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1023 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, G. W. Schaefer, Th. D., pastor, 358-4224. Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; children's church (four years old thru 3rd grade), 10:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; church training (all ages), 6 p.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT

501 S. Emerson St., The South Church, Community Baptist (American Convention), 253-0501. Ministers: Edwin J. Stevens, Paul L. Sandin and Warren N. Soap. Sunday church school, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon with adult classes also at 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. family services and 11 a.m. morning worship. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HTS.

1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Albert Lucchi, pastor, 392-1712. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service, 10:50 a.m. (Nursery), 7 p.m. evening service. Wednesday midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND

1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Robert E. Hall, pastor, 296-3242. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. worship service, 10:45 a.m.; beginning and primary church, 11 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

ELK GROVE

19 W. 625 Devon Ave. (4 1/2 miles west of Arlington Heights Road), Elk Grove Village. Schuyler V. Butler, pastor, 373-9066. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING

Elmhurst at Edward, Wheeling. Stanley H. Dill, pastor, LE 7-4263 or 627-6265. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

NORTHBROOK

1508 Wilmet Rd., Deerfield, 465-6010. Richard H. Olson, pastor, 466-3878. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY

1989 Touhy Des Plaines. Elmer Von Busch, pastor, 324-5811. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH

Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, 765-7457. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor, 296-4227. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; mission group study, 5 p.m. and training union, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HTS.

East of Rt. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads. Don Smith, interim minister. Cal Packard, minister of youth, 255-1294. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service and Junior church, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m.

VILLAGE

355 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, 541-2766. Raymond Dunn, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. ladies Bible study, 6:30 p.m. (ages 8 thru 15) Youth Awana Club, Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

TWIN GROVE

770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, 541-2766 or 537-4247. Arthur Garing, pastor. Sunday worship service and church school, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study and sharing, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES

501 W. Golf Rd. 430-0276. Thomas E. Adams, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. worship service, 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

FIRST ELK GROVE

Laurel and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village. B. J. Walker, pastor, 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

BRENTWOOD

609 Dempster St., Des Plaines, 437-3338 or 296-6746. James R. Hines, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; children's service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

United Church of Christ

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY

Elmhurst and Willow roads, Donald S. Hobbs, pastor, 253-2722. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST

1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, 297-4230. R. K. Wozniak, pastor, J. W. Jackson, associate pastor. Worship and Sunday School, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

MASTER

295 E. Central Road, Des Plaines, Keith A. Davis, pastor, 827-7229. Sunday school and worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CONGREGATIONAL

1001 W. Kirehoff Rd., Arlington Heights. W. Ruvland Koel, minister, 259-3967. Sunday church school (nursery thru 2nd grade) and worship service, 9:30 a.m.

LONG GROVE

Long Grove Road, Michael Paul, minister, 634-3635. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN

308 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, 253-6887. Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. Wille, pastors, Sunday school and worship service, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Graceland and Marion streets, Des Plaines, 299-5561. Garry A. Schaefer Jr., minister; Ernest C. Grant, associate minister. Sunday worship service and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Church of God

DES PLAINES

1495 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal), Douglas M. Henden, pastor, 299-1842 or 894-3663. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; youth service, 6 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Prayer services, Tuesday, 10 a.m. and Wednesday, 7 p.m.

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DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The name of the series is "The Waltons," and it arrived last night on CBS-TV. It tells of a large and loving American mountain family during the 1930s depression. It will be on for an hour weekly. See it if you can. The premiere was simply beautiful.

If the quality holds up, we will not see a better series on video this season, and it will rank with television's finest entertainment achievements. The problem is that it is up against two established hits, NBC-TV's "Flip Wilson Show" and ABC-TV's "The Mod Squad," and will need all the audience support it can get. For it is not a wham-bang show.

This is a show for everyone in the family — young, old and in-between. It deals with people who love each other and don't use their pressing financial situation as an excuse for meanness.

"THE WALTONS" is based on CBS-TV's acclaimed two-hour Christmas drama special of last year, "The Homecoming," which starred Patricia Neal. It is drawn from novelist Earl Hamner's warm reminiscences of growing up in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia in the depression. Hamner is executive story editor of the series.

And the opening tale, like the show itself, was deceptively simple. It concerned a deaf little girl, unable to talk, who is left on the Walton's doorstep. The Waltons teach the girl to talk through sign language and, in so doing, help reunite her with her parents. There was a climactic sequence in which the little girl helped rescue a Walton child trapped in a spooky house, but even this seems real. There were no villains or shootouts.

These are people who can barely afford \$2 for a doctor, but retain their humor. Three generations of the family live together (Richard Thomas is featured as a growing boy, Will Geer as the grandfather).

NBC-TV GAVE us two new series Wednesday night. One is "Banacek," with George Peppard as a modern bounty hunter who collects rewards from insurance companies. His show will alternate on the "NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie" — a 90-minute entry — with "Madigan" Richard Widmark as a New York City police detective and "Cool Million" (featuring James Farentino as a private ex-CIA agent whose fee is \$1 million). "Banacek" dealt Wednesday with

Today's TV Highlights

CBS Friday Movie. (Season premiere) "Around the World in 80 Days." Second half of a two-part presentation. 8 p.m. CDT.

Sanford and Son. NBC (Season premiere.) Fred wants to place a bet after having a "special dream," but his son refuses to allow it. This episode introduces Beah Richards, nominated for a supporting actress Oscar for her performance in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," as the sister of Fred's deceased wife. 7 p.m. CDT.

"The Little People." NBC. (Debut.) Weekly half-hour comedy with Brian Keith as a pediatrician in Hawaii whose daughter (Shelley Fabares), also a pediatrician, practices with him. In the opener, Keith is tricked into having his tonsils removed. The series is filmed in Hawaii. 7:30 p.m. CDT.

"Ghost Story." NBC Debut. Weekly hour of spooky tales, with Sebastian Cabot as host. In the opener, a forest ranger (Jason Robards) who has killed his wife (Stella Stevens) and her lover (Jack Kelly) is haunted by their ghosts. 8 p.m. CDT.

"Banyon." NBC. (Debut) Weekly hour about a private eye of the late 1930s (Robert Forster). Other regulars in the series: Joan Blondell as the operator of a secretarial school who supplies Banyon with a different student secretary each week; Richard Jaeckel as a police lieutenant, and Julie Gregg as a torch singer. In the opener, Banyon discounts an official ruling of suicide and suspects murder when a client is found dead. 9 p.m. CDT.

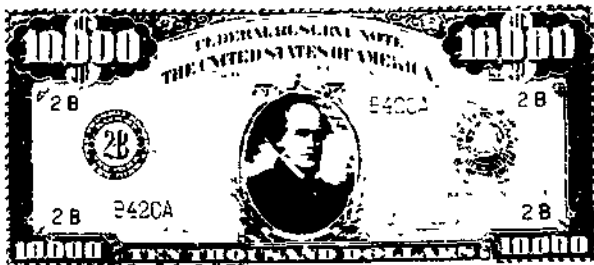
'Single Again' Meeting

The "Single Again" Club in Elk Grove Village will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. For more information, contact the church at 437-1666.

a pro football star who disappeared from the playing field before a national video audience. The show is what might be described as filler.

The other NBC-TV entry is a weekly hour called "Search" in which Hugh O'Brian, who two out of every four episodes alternates with Tony Franciosa and Doug McClure as electronically monitored private eyes for an organization. In the opener, he went looking for a missing State Department consultant involved in a marital scandal. More filler.

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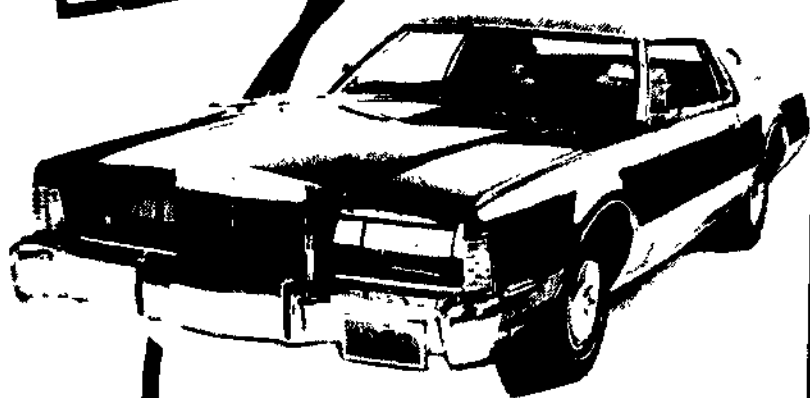
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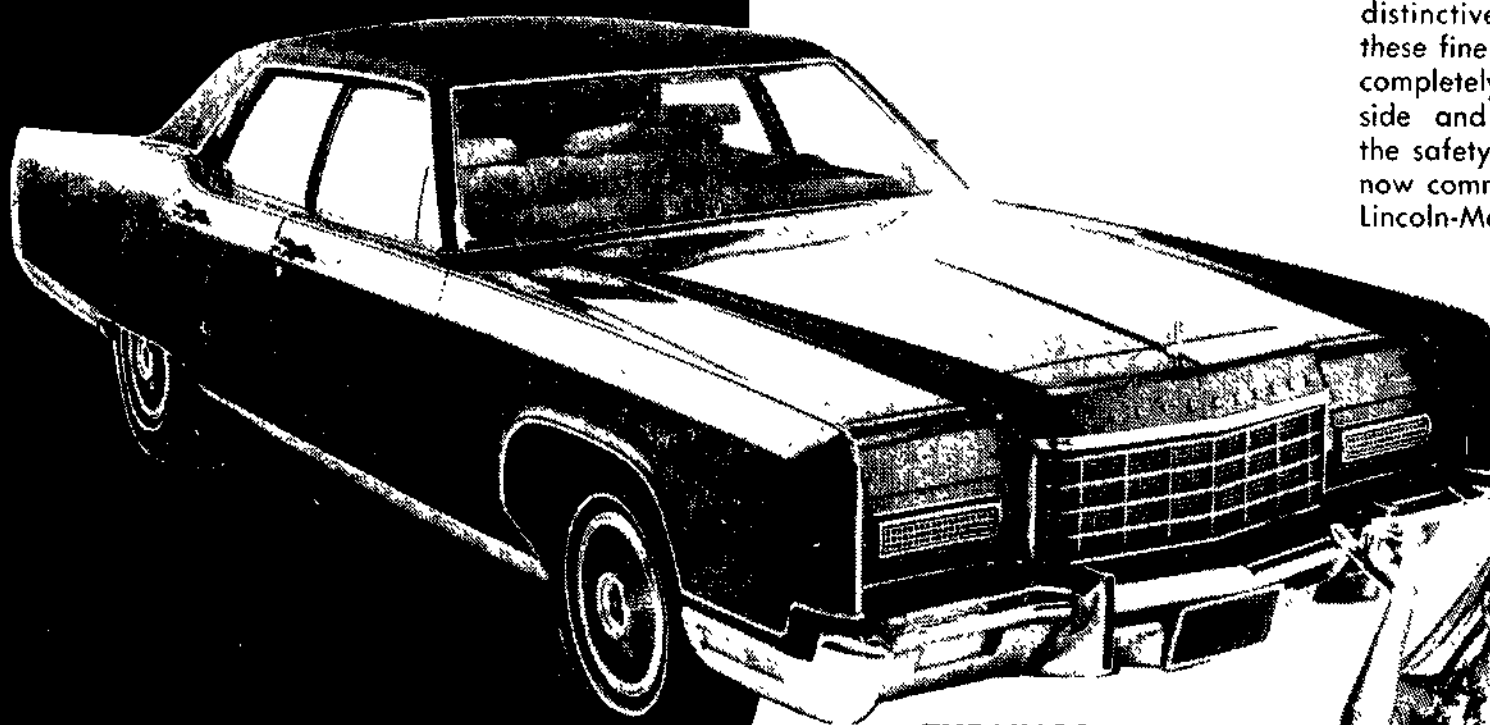
with a sales record for its first two years in the United States unequalled by any other import, enters 1973 with a larger standard engine and interior refinements.



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1973
**lincoln
mercury**



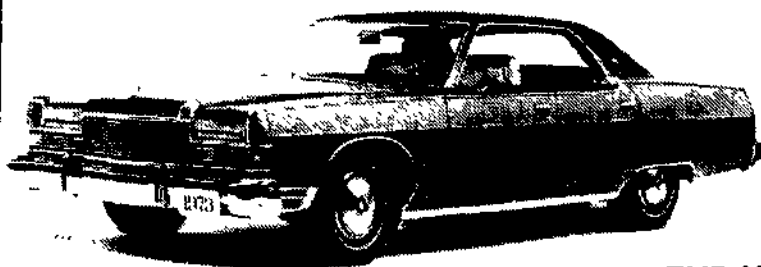
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**THE MERCURY
COMET**

has new, more comfortable front seating and several luxurious interior appointments highlighting changes for 1973.

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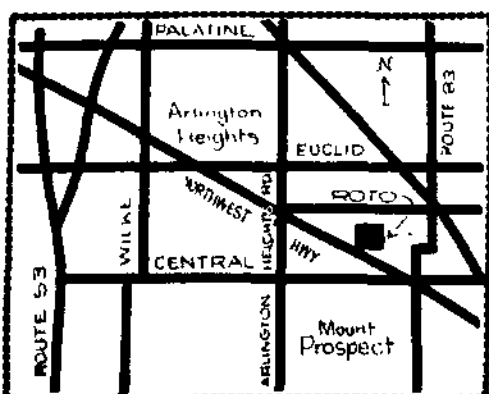
has several new design refinements including a new vertical die-cast grille and distinctive four-pod sequential tail-lights.



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Football 1972

Preliminaries End, Action Begins On Grid Scene

by JIM COOK

Emotion may outweigh everything else.

Opposing players are next-door neighbors in some cases and life-long friendships are temporarily dissolved during

the two-hour Arlington Heights Civil War.

It's Hersey versus St. Viator — the fourth edition of the perennially titanic the conversation by Husky head coach Joe Gliwa and Lion pilot Jim Lyne still buzzed in on the weather.

"It's bothered us because it's been so darn wet," Lyne said. "And we're having an awful lot of injury problems. I've been coaching 10 years and I've never had so many at one time."

"Nothing serious, but a lot of little injuries that keep kids out for a few days," Lyne added. "This is tough on the coaches and the kids, too. Between that and the weather, I don't feel we've gotten as much done as we'd like to."

Gliwa was even more emphatic in describing the swamp-like conditions that have hampered practices.

"The water is not helping our offense any and it feels like we've already played a game," he said. "The mosquitoes out here have been unbelievable. Struggle between arch-rivals."

When there is nothing else to talk about, you talk about the weather.

But on the eve of this season-opener,

They're so big, I'm afraid they're going to carry away some of my tackles!"

You can bet the weather will become secondary as soon as the referee blows his whistle tonight. The elements of revenge, pride and tradition will most certainly take precedence.

Even the personal touch will come into play tonight when Gliwa opposes his former charges and Viator, although the game's being played at Hersey; will be designated the host team.

For the Huskies, the contest represents the potential equalizer in a series that

stands 2-1 St. Viator. The Lions triumphed 27-0 and 27-14 in the initial two meetings before Hersey broke the ice, 12-0 in 1971.

On paper, the two explosive clubs should give the scoreboard a severe workout. Hersey has adopted a wide-open passing game that found quarterback Mark Zakula hitting Martin Freil no less than nine times in the intrasquad last week.

St. Viator may counter Hersey's impressive offensive capabilities when versatile signal-caller Stan Bobowski unleashes his effective option game.

Gliwa spoke specifically about what he expects to see from his former Lions tonight. "We know they run the option and we know they can pass."

"We also remember what Bobowski can do. I believe he's their captain this year and he's proven his ability. He's the ring leader out there."

Lyne, who had a chance to see Hersey work out already, drew this critique, "It's hard to tell much from what we saw, but it looked like they execute well and are very well-coached."

"I think Hersey will go right on winning football games forever. This is a heck of a way to open a season — against them. It's a real strong rivalry between us and always a very physical game."

The Huskies will own a sizable weight advantage in the offensive line department. From end-to-end, Hersey averages in the vicinity of 185 per man while St. Viator may boast more speed and quickness at 175 a man.

Emotions, however, may be the decisive equalizer.

At Hersey

HERSEY	ST. VIATOR
163 Conrad	L E Chapman
175 Friedrichs	L T Smith
170 Robertson	E G Peller
169 Ford	C Boerch
165 York	R G Mettelle
235 Puncrate	R T Kell
208 Freil	R E Cook
170 Zakula	H E Stan Bobowski
165 Torres	H E Steve Bobowski
160 Krause	H E Maher
198 Mischoldt	FB Olgert

TIME: Varsity 8 p.m.; Preliminary 6 p.m.

PLACE: Hersey High School, Arlington Heights

COACHES: Hersey — Joe Gliwa; St. Viator — Jim Lyne.



Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

ANYONE CAN WATCH a football game on television.

It doesn't take any real knowledge of the sport to sit there and lap up all that beautiful action with the aid of close-ups, instant replays, slow motion and stop action.

An announcer with miraculously clear one-syllable-at-a-time diction keeps you fully informed on every single play, what down it is, how many yards to go, the name and hometown of the man who carried the ball, the score, the time to play, the reason for any penalty and when "it's timeout down on the field."

At the same time, a less-computerized voice is breaking in to tell him who blocked, who tackled, what the free safety did, when somebody blitzed (and who), what went right, what went wrong, what almost happened but didn't and whether a team has good field position.

It seems so easy. Then the innocent football fan is caught in a disaster. He is invited to attend a football game in person.

Without boasting, our TV viewer considers himself the equal of any of his friends in football knowledge. Then some wise guy suddenly says, "Come on, I got two tickets this week, come with me," and our innocent football fan is stuck.

He has to go to a stadium, climb steep steps to a backless seat, several miles in straight line-of-sight from those midgets — no, those are the football players. Our innocent fan is suddenly on his own, utterly confused. No one tells him now who made the key block or the vicious tackle. He has to rely on his own eyes. He must sort out the confusing, abrupt action of those tiny figures down there, all by himself.

He is helpless.

And he can't be sure that his companion is confused, too. For all he knows, the guy next to him can tell everything that goes on faster than you can say Howard Cosell.

His fears usually are groundless. His buddy has no idea what's happening, either. Nobody in the park does, really. Even the coach, who made up the plays, doesn't know what happened until he gets a look at the movies.

But our innocent fan doesn't realize this, and is overwhelmed by feelings of inferiority. He doesn't want to look foolish. He wants to say the right thing at the right time. He wants to at least act like a football expert.

Fortunately, there is a cure.

Now you can save your self-esteem, and put down that of your host, by learning just a few simple formulas and timing your delivery correctly. If you follow these formulas, you'll walk out of that stadium with head high, a few steps ahead of your thoroughly impressed host who undoubtedly will be muttering to himself, "Man, that guy really knows his football."

The formulas are simple.

1. As soon as the ball is snapped at the start of a play, count steadily to yourself, not too fast and not too slow: "One, two, three, four, five, six... that's it."

If the whistle hasn't blown by the count of six and the play is still in progress with someone running, throwing or catching the ball, simply yell, "Wow, look at that perfectly-executed block!"

No, you haven't seen any block, of course, but there must have been one somewhere if the ball carrier is still on his feet. Your buddy will be immensely impressed because he'll think you saw something he didn't see. You are now

starting to build your status as a football expert.

2. Watch for any unsuccessful pass play — incomplete, intercepted or the passer tackled before he can throw. As soon as the whistle blows, you stand and cry out, "That hurt, that really hurt. He had a man free on the other side."

Your friend will nod his head in amazement. Actually, the only ones who really know at that moment, whether any receivers were free are the receiver and the man covering him and the folks at home watching it on television. So you're safe.

3. When there's a confusing moment of action, you can use the following at random, mixing them up:

"That linebacker is tough, very agile, a real hitter."

"They'll have to make some adjustments at halftime" (to be used only in the first half).

"Time is the factor now. But this quarterback knows how to work the clock" (to be used only late in each half).

"They're not real crisp out there. The timing is off" (This is a good one to use when a team is floundering).

"Messsed up the blocking assignments again" (when any play is halted for little or no yardage).

"Watch the holding. Open your eyes down there" (you can usually shout this at any time).

4. Football defenses always baffle the average fan so it's good to come equipped with some observations. During a lull in the action, you can turn to your friend and say:

"It's amazing how the defenses of football have changed from the original 7-diamond to the 6-2-2-1 and through the years to the 5-2-4 and the modern 4-3 with variations."

Just memorize that and by the time you finish reciting this little passage, play will be under way again and your friend will be even more impressed.

5. In general, speak up about the game plan, "to get ahead early" and that long gains are "a great call." Nobody can dispute either one, and you continue to show your football knowledge.

6. If the game is boring, and you're getting anxious to leave in the second half stand up after a particularly ineffective play, hopefully a fumble, throw up your hands and shout, "I've seen enough!"

This is a good way to beat the traffic going home.

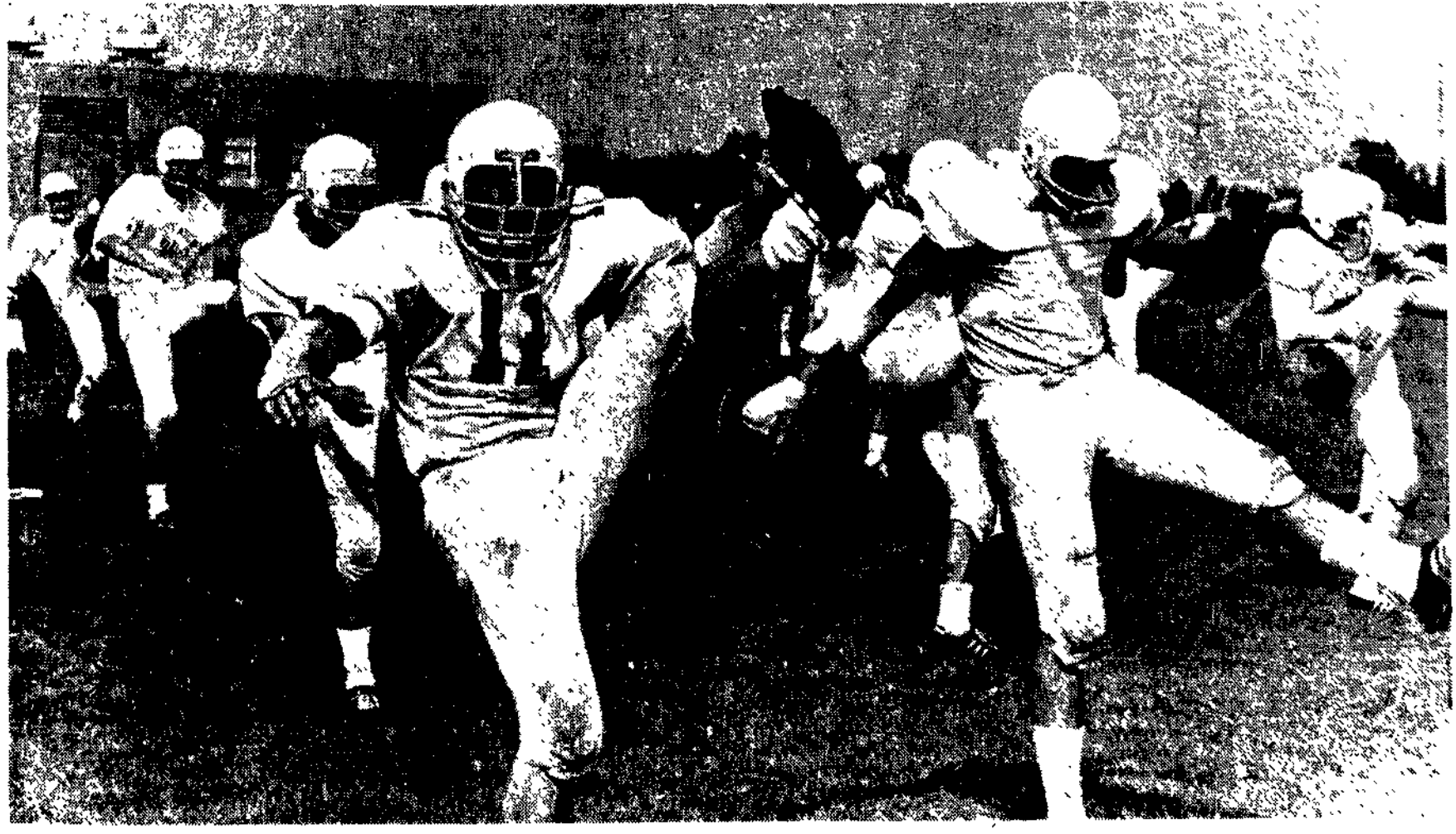
There you have it. The formulas for success. You no longer will have that helpless feeling when somebody calls and invites you to attend a football game in person.

You still can maintain your status as an amateur expert.

You just need a good game plan.

10 Years Ago...

Arlington, St. Viator and Forest View opened with victories... Jerry Totake scored two touchdowns and Ken Layden rushed for 115 yards as Arlington topped East Leyden, 19-7... St. Viator won its first varsity game over St. Francis De-Sales 18-7... The first Lion touchdown in school history came on a 50-yard pass play from Jeff Haiduke to Tim Walkinski... Forest View nipped Elgin Larkin 6-0 as Jack McRae ran 66 yards with a punt... Prospect lost to North Chicago 20-13 and Grayslake rallied from a two-touchdown deficit to nip Palatine, 14-13.



GET THOSE HEELS UP! St. Viator's varsity grid-ironers go through their paces in preparation for their big opener against strong rival Hersey and Viator. No. 11 is John Andejeski, a starting line-backer.

Mid-Suburban Champion Elk Grove Faces Demanding Battle In Opener

by KEITH REINHARD

To hear the coaches talk about it, fans should consider themselves fortunate if both Elk Grove and Addison just show up for their scheduled encounter tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 on the Blazer field.

Far be it for anyone to ever label either Addison Trail mentor Don Layne or Elk Grove helmsman Don Schnake with a pessimist tag. Cautious, yes. Skeptical, perhaps. Or call it camouflage for want of a better word.

In any event, on the surface, neither coach is ecstatic over his chances of surviving tomorrow's encounter with a winning record still intact.

On behalf of the two five-year-old rivalry has been a strong one from the start, favoring neither side to any great degree. No winning verdict has been by more than 20 points and no victorious margin has exceeded two touchdowns.

A win by the Trail Blazers tomorrow would in fact end a two-year Grove win streak and even the series at three triumphs apiece. So on the grounds of past performances at least, the caution exercised by these two coaches is valid.

Layne, for instance, hesitantly notes that he has only nine lettermen returning this fall from 25-1 hallicub to challenge the defending Mid-Suburban League champions. "We have only nine left," he pointed out, hinting that with drops, move-outs, transfers, etc., his roster has been cruelly trimmed to the bare minimum.

Reluctantly he added that Addison Trail just might possibly be well off if they can escape any further deletions by injury. "Position by position we're as strong as ever but we're also very thin in numbers. I shudder to think about one of our regulars getting hurt... an awful

At Addison Trail

ELK GROVE	ADDISON TRAIL
182 Bayaro	L E Wahlbeck
253 O'Leary	L T Johnson
206 Mincey	L G Baurele
170 Ulrich	C Vaucho
165 Srenkosi	R G Katsikous
225 Burger	R T Welch
185 Butler	R E Boyd
180 Stewart	Q B Hensman
178 Wendley	L H Kula
146 Benavides	B H Page
185 Schroeder	F B Vatch

TIME: Jayvee preliminary at 12 noon; Varsity game at approximately 2 p.m., Sat., Sept. 16.

PLACE: Addison Trail High School, 215 Lombard Rd., Addison.

COACHES: Elk Grove, Don Schnake; Addison Trail, Don Layne.

lot of them are going to be needed both ways."

Schnake on the other hand, has taken an even more ominous view of tomorrow's meeting: "They knocked the heck out of us last year and as far as I know, they're almost all back again this season."

The Grenadier mentor also noted that while he had two full complements of players and loads of solid reserves in '71 he has no less than seven gridders slated for two-way duty this campaign.

"They're going to be much bigger than we are," he added of the Blazers. "I've heard reports from their area that this is also their best team ever."

Layne might counter this estimation with the idea that he feels Elk Grove has a lot more experience left behind from last year's pennant winner than the Grenadier letterman list would indicate.

Schnake might counter-counter that speculation with some of his own, after looking over the weights of Addison Trail's linemen and pondering the question of his veteran quarterback passing more tomorrow than he did in last year's encounter:

"No doubt we'll be throwing more... out of fear or just self-defense."

Tongue-in-cheek remarks aside, this game shows plenty of promise with a Grenadier entry pegged again as a contender for MSL South Division honors taking on nicely honed Blazer bunch that just has to be figured in the Des Plaines Valley championship chase this autumn.

Layne's group, while admittedly not big in numbers, has more than ample size, considerable experience including eight vets and ten seniors on the starting offensive alignment, and a solid backfield bulwarked by 215-pound fullback Earl Vatch.

The Grens cannot really be considered small either as long as 253-pound two-way vet Rick O'Leary anchors their lines. And in versatile quarterback Jeff Stewart they have excellent leadership to accent reasonable experience not to mention a recently acquired championship attitude.

It could turn out to be another whale of a contest at Addison Trail tomorrow... if the two coaches keep their word and show up.

Pirates Sailed On

Palatine was the Mid-Suburban League's cross country champion last fall by winning the conference meet in a cliffhanger race after finishing in a three-way tie with Fremd and Forest View in league duals. It was the Vikings and Falcons, however — not the Pirates — who qualified for the state meet.

Fan's Forum

HUMBLE FERGIE SPEAKS OUT

Dear Fans Forum:

I see where humble Fergie Jenkins is at it again.

"I'm in a class by myself," he said after he won his 20th game against powerful Philadelphia (his favorite patsy) Friday night. Then he talked about how he didn't want to be compared any more to Tom Seaver, Bob Gibson, and Juan Marichal.

I wonder why he didn't mention Steve Carlton, easily the best pitcher in the National League?

Jenkins is an outstanding pitcher. Don't get me wrong. But... But how many pressure games has he won in the past four years? How many times has he gone head-to-head with an outstanding pitcher and beat him? How many times has he handled a contender? How many games has he won in September when they count in a stretch drive? How many "big" games with the Pirates has he won?

I wonder how many managers would take Jenkins over a Seaver or Gibson in a game that really mattered, a pressure game in a pennant race.

I called the Cubs' office just to find out his record in 1969, '70 and '71 against Pittsburgh, New York and St. Louis, about the only three teams worth talking about in that division. Beating Philadelphia and Montreal is no big deal.

Heading into this year, "class by myself" Jenkins was 7-4 against New York (fair), 5-8 against St. Louis (lousy) and 3-10 against Pittsburgh (ridiculous).

That 3-10 record against Pittsburgh tells you something. Granted, not many pitchers do handle Pittsburgh, but Jenkins has been with a decent club at that time, not a cellar dweller. A "class by myself" pitcher should be able to win more than three games in three years against a contender.

Jenkins is typical of the entire Cubs' "I" attitude. Richie Allen of the White Sox had the bad press coming into Chicago and there isn't a better team player around. He doesn't talk about what "I did." He talks about what "we did."

(Continued on page 4)

More Weekend Previews On Inside

Arlington vs. Maine West	3	Palatine vs. Glen. North	7
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Cheerleaders Capture Title

Be prepared for another banner campaign for the 1971-72 defending state-champion Hersey wrestling team. The Husky grapplers will have the support of the Cheerleading Camp All-American titlists when they re-man the mats this winter.

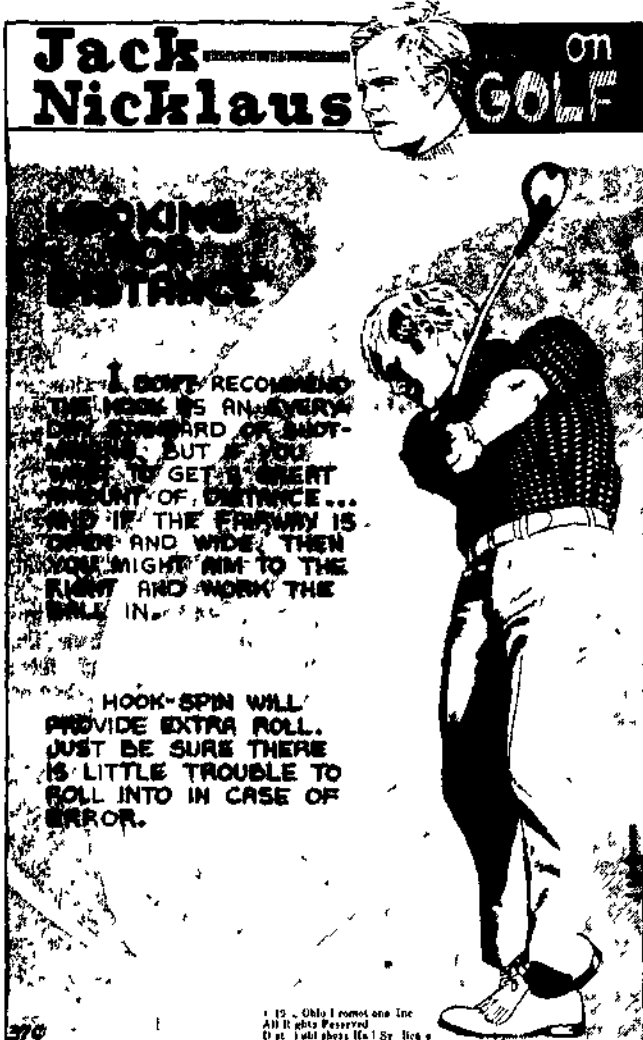
The nine-girl contingent of Captain Judy Taylor, Kathi Brown, Sue Sahlin, Lee Ann Nelson, Pam Yaroch, Elaine Palmer, Denise Hill, Corinne Daiser and Sue Ogurek emerged from a field of over 300 contestants in the three-day spectacle at Lake Geneva.

Under the guidance of sponsor Mrs. Ann Gramm, the girls performed two cheers each day including pun, takedown and reversal cheers.

"We've had wrestling cheerleaders for three years now," Mrs. Gramm said. "These girls practiced all year and really deserved the team trophy."

The team will present the plaque to the school during a pep assembly this afternoon.

MAINE WEST CENTER MEET
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24 Schools, Over 700 Runners Set For Center Meet

by MIKE KLEIN

He was a Californian. That's all Bill Barringer remembers about the man who initiated framework for the gigantic Maine West Center Meet.

It was nine years ago that the Californian then a cross-country coach at Morton West, suggested a twice annual gathering of area schools. By design, this "center meet" would be huge, encompassing hundreds of athletes.

"This fellow got kind of a cool response," remembers Barringer, entering his 14th season at Maine West.

"You know the story. Here's a guy from out-of-state trying to tell people how to run their sport. But gee, I thought it was a great idea."

The Californian's brainchild had enough appeal that Morton West held one center meet in fall, 1963. The Maine West Warriors, under Barringer, were victorious.

One year later, the Californian had moved on, his meet was dropped by Morton West and apparently, the matter was closed.

But Barringer had enjoyed this strange meet that allows all teams in a school's cross country program — freshman through varsity — to figure in the final point totals.

He'd enjoyed it so much that Barringer approached Ken Olson, Maine West athletic director, and suggested a similar affair for 1964 on the Warriors' campus.

Olson vetoed the idea (not enough organizational time) but one fall later, the Maine West Center Meet was born. Seven years later, it's still gaining steam.

At 10 a.m. Saturday morning, 24 schools outfitting over 700 athletes will descend upon Maine West athletic grounds for Barringer's eighth annual Center Meet.

Two of the 24 are newcomers; another returns after last year's absence.

For the first time, West's Center Meet has attracted an out-of-state representative — Washington Park High School of Racine, Wis.

Washington Park placed high in the 1971 Wisconsin state meet and, says Barringer, should be "one of the better schools" entered Saturday.

Other additions to the 1972 field are Rolling Meadows and Glenbrook North. The Meadows Mustangs will compete in their first Center Meet.

Glenbrook's Spartans have competed in previous Center Meets but, under coach Mickey Hoffman, failed to show last year.

Maine West will seek its eighth title in nine years, that mark including the 1963 meet at Morton West. Willowbrook broke the string in 1969.

"That Willowbrook victory was no surprise," insists Barringer. "We could see how well they were doing on the lower levels the year before. We knew they could win."

For West to repeat in 1972, it must repeat a bonafide threat — Lyons-LaGrange. Like the Willowbrook squads of three years ago, LaGrange has served notice of its title capability.

Last fall, the Lions of coach Max Armer finished second in final point standings, losing to the Warriors by a skinny five-point margin, 309-304. They claimed third in the varsity race, won the varsity "B" competition and finished third on the junior-varsity level.

Barringer definitely likes LaGrange's chances. "If I had to earn some money, I'd sure put some on them," he said.

"Of course, you don't know what's happening over there, what kind of trouble they might have. But on paper, they sure look like the favorite."

Excepting weakness at the lower levels, Crystal Lake is expected to push Maine West, LaGrange and a host of other schools in the varsity races. And Crystal Lake could have the best of all 700 runners.

"Bill Santino (1971 sectional champion) looks like the odds-on favorite," Barringer stated. "Of course, he's got a very good teammate right behind in John Enright but I just can't imagine him beating Santino, or anyone else doing it for that matter."

Last weekend, Santino and Enright combined to wreak havoc on a five-team field at the Crystal Lake Invitational. They finished one-two. "Boy, do I remember them," Barringer groaned.

Crystal Lake won that invitational, Maine West finished third. Arlington finished second and will also field a strong entry in Saturday's Center Meet.

Barringer expects Maine South to field a strong unit, but by even its own admission, Maine North will be the title threat.

"We don't have the depth to compete on all levels," said coach John Anderson. "Our boys will run at their age levels — junior-varsity and sophomore. We don't expect to do well team-wise but hope to get some individual medals."

North fields a varsity team for dual meet purposes. Of its top six runners, three are juniors and three sophomores.

The Center Meet is growing. Twenty-four schools represents its largest group ever. Any problems with that? Not really, but...

"The last couple years," says Barringer, "I've noticed that some of our (Central Suburban) conference schools have begun to drop out. I don't really know why."



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Is This Arlington's Year?

Warriors Visit Cardinals Tonight

by KEITH REINHARD

Latin has an expression for it. Status quo.

Webster has a definition for it. The existing state of affairs.

Arlington would like to maintain it.

Maine West has some mighty good reasons for wanting it upset and jostled around a bit.

The status quo in this case is a high school football rivalry between the neighboring communities of Des Plaines and Arlington Heights, or more specifically between the Warriors and the Cardinals.

The two clubs will be pairing off for the fifth straight season this evening at approximately 8:00 on the Card field. In four previous encounters not only have the Warriors failed to come up with a victory, they have produced a combined scoring total over 16 quarters of just seven points.

Needless to say, Arlington helmetsman Bob Walther and his staff are thoroughly enjoying the status quo.

Years ago when local school districts had single representatives, the cards were on the other foot. Maine Township, at that time represented by what is now Maine East high school in Park Ridge, dominated 13 straight grid battles with Arlington before succumbing by a 32-0 verdict in 1964.

Back in the '50s and early '60s of course, it was Maine savoring the status quo. Now it's their turn to make an attempt at upheaving it.

To undertake this task the Warriors have brought in a new head man. He is

Jim Morel, defensive coordinator at Maine North last year with an extensive background in collegiate coaching.

Morel, who at one time was an assistant grid mentor at Conant, appears to have the credentials and the enthusiasm not only to threaten Arlington's current series but to bring the whole West proppremacy in this pre-conference season gram back to its dominant position in the area of a few years back.

The Warriors finished in a three-way tie for last place in the Central Suburban loop last fall and were 1-7 overall. From this contingent Morel inherited only nine lettermen so basically he's been faced with building a team up from scratch.

Arlington, on the other hand, returns to action this fall with Walther beginning his sixth year at the helm, a host of seasoned returnees and an established position of prowess in the Mid-Suburban circuit.

The Cards turned in a respectable 5-2-1 ledger in 1971 and are anticipating even better things perhaps in 1972. All the

same, Walther is not about to take the Warriors for granted.

"Facing a new coach always presents problems and Maine West doesn't figure to be any exception," the Redbird mentor sighed.

"We have a general idea of what they'll be doing," he went on, "and I know for a fact that the type of defense they'll be operating out of is bound to pose some difficulties. It's called a split six, it's basically tough and its quite different from what we're accustomed to running against."

Walther also noted that while Maine may not be overwhelming in experience, they seem to have no problem with size. "They appear to be bigger than us up front. They ran hard at us through the middle last year and I suspect they'll be coming down on us much the same way this time."

The Card coach is hopeful the quickness his line apparently possesses can counter any power tactics. "Our speed and our ability to adapt to their style

could have an important bearing on the outcome of this game."

Defense could also be the most decisive factor. Morel began as Warrior pilot by reassessing his team's entire structure, shifting established personnel and searching the hallways for new bodies who might help the cause.

One of the results of this facelifting job was a total change in the quarterbacking situation and subsequently a slow start for the offense.

"Our defensive ballclub has to be our basic strength right now," Morel observed. "It's way ahead of our offensive unit because it's taken us time to settle on a quarterback."

Now Maine has a signal caller in Mark Eichorn, a 185-pound split end last year who, because of his basic experience, was given the nod.

Eichorn will be facing off against another man new to the varsity QB post but Arlington's 190-pound junior Ward Schell has come up through the system at that position and would have to be given the edge at this early stage of the season.

Rifles Smash Records In 59-14 Romp

Several records were set by the Lake County Rifles as they became the only undefeated team in the Central States Football League by scoring a 59-14 win over the previously unbeaten West Allis Spartans Saturday.

The score is the highest ever totaled by the Rifles in a league game. Their attendance of 4,300 was the highest since the Rifles championship game of 1969.

A professional football record also may have been set with four touchdowns scored by defensive players, all on recovered fumbles.

The extremely excited and cheering crowd came to their feet when the game was only three minutes old as defensive linebacker Tony Bertuca picked up a fumble by Spartans quarterback Gary Bosak and raced 86 yards to score even though he stumbled and fell to the ground early in his run.

Bertuca in the second quarter recovered another fumble and in an impressive display of broken field running scored another touchdown, this time on a 30 yard run.

In the fourth period Bruce Hart raced some 60 yards after recovering a fumble.

Moments later, Don Rowden picked up a bouncing football and ran 89 yards to score with seven blockers protecting him.

The game was not as one sided as the score indicated because the Rifles offense gained 293 yards against 214 for West Allis and the Spartans often were threatening which is indicated by the long fumble recovery runs.

The Rifles defense put tremendous pressure on West Allis quarterbacks Bosak and Mike Junck, forcing the backs into mistakes which the Rifles alert defense turned into scores as they recovered seven out of nine fumbles.

Only seconds were left in the first quarter when Al McNeil of the Rifles kicked a 35 yard field goal. Steve Levias, the Rifles quarterback for most of the evening, threw a 30 yard pass to Jim Brooks for a touchdown to put Lake County ahead 17-0 in the second quarter.

But then West Allis came back with two touchdowns on passes from Junck to Terry Fredenberg. The first touchdown pass play covered 70 yards as two Rifles defenders tried to intercept the pass and upon failing found themselves out of position to tackle Fredenberg who romped

down the field. The second West Allis touchdown pass covered 11 yards.

Lake County led 27-14 at half time and managed only one touchdown in the third period as Ron Jurewicz, led by the blocking of Dennis Duncan, ran 7 yards around left end to score.

Ted Williams scored twice for the Rifles in the fourth period. One score came on a dazzling 13 yard run through the center of the West Allis line and the other on a three yard plunge on a hand-off from quarterback John Dobbs.

Penalties of 95 yards stopped several drives by the Rifles during the game.

This was the first start at quarterback for Levias who came to the Rifles from the Montreal team in the Canadian Football League three weeks ago. He responded with eight complete passes in 23 attempts for 115 yards with only one interception. Several of his passes were dropped for no apparent reason.

Lake County travels to Racine for a game this coming Saturday and a victory by Racine would tie them for the lead in the Southern division of the league. The next home game is in two weeks when the powerful Madison Mustangs invade the Rifles Carmel Field in Mundelein.

At Arlington

MAINE WEST	ARLINGTON	
185 Richardson	L. L. Sharrow	210
125 Williams	L. L. Dillies	185
105 Collins	L. L. Hantley	215
78 Wefendort	L. L. Chackert	185
95 Mat do	R. G. Kubik	190
70 Ramzes	R. J. St. John	215
128 Boachee	R. E. Augo	175
185 Kichore	Q. B. Schell	190
150 O'Connell	L. H. Barth	165
164 Bysack	P. H. Frankovic	185
24 Smith	L. B. Norian	215

NOTE: Sophomores, freshmen at 4 p.m. Varsity game at approximately 8 p.m. Fri. Sept. 15. PLACE Arlington High School. COACHES: Maine West: Jim Morel. Arlington: Bob Walther.

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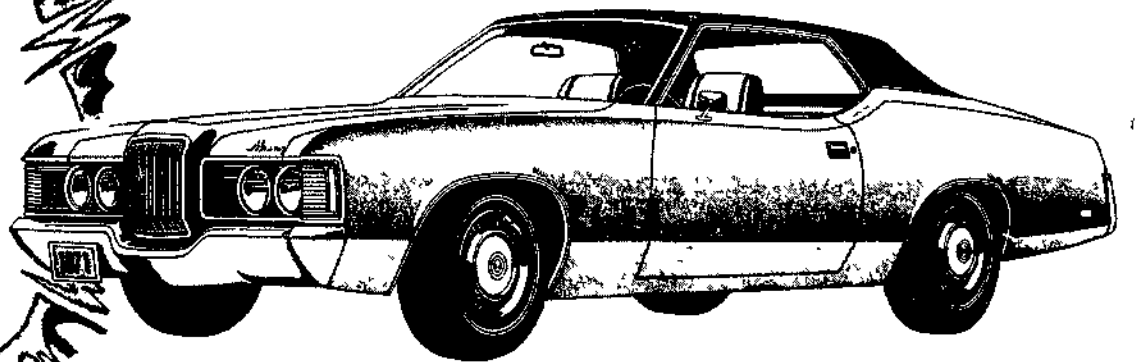


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Hopeful Falcons, Demons Set For Important Opener

by MIKE KLEIN

Time — and other people's football players — have saddled Al Eck with memories he'd rather forget.

Three seasons ago the former Little All-American from Northern Illinois inherited a down-in-the-dumps football program at Maine East.

The Blue Demons hadn't enjoyed a winning season since they were undefeated in 1959 under Ken Olson, current athletic director.

Now, as the Demons anticipate tonight's non-conference 3:00 road opener at Forest View, they're still chasing that elusive winning season.

Under Eck, Maine East has won just twice in three years. There have been 22 losses, 15 straight. Maine's most recent victory was on opening day, 1970, when it dumped Forest View, 28-6.

But 1972 could help erase those bitter memories. East has switched leagues — to the Central Suburban from West Suburban — and rebuts its starters among 21 freshmen.

"It's a new chance, a new hope," said Eck who has nine returning starters each on defense and offense.

"We don't know a lot about these (Central Suburban) teams. We know they

Forest View revenge 1970's 28-6 loss with a 16-0 whitewashing in the second meeting between the two schools. Pryor rushed for 72 yards and one touchdown.

He's been replaced in the Falcon backfield by John Kronforst, a 5-11, 175-pound junior. Kronforst's blocking back will be 190-pound Rich Novak, a converted offensive guard who was All-Mid-Suburban at that position one year ago.

"Kronforst isn't as fast as Pryor," Jordan said, "but he's a good, heady runner and blocks well. I think he has possibilities before he's through with his high school career to do real well."

"Whether he'll be another Pryor,

that's something else."

Maine East and Forest View both have good size. East's offensive line averages 215 pounds and includes Mike Johnson, a 6-5, 275-pound right tackle. Forest View has no starters of such gargantuan proportions but averages 204 in the offensive line.

"I probably know Forest View's personnel as well as I know my own," East's Eck said. "These kids cannot only hit, but they can move. That's what I'm worried about. We're big, but can we move?"

He'll find out, starting tonight. And the Central Suburban League will probably be interested in the answer.

Fan's Forum

(Continued from page 1)

One of these days Jenkins may realize that his individual achievements don't really mean that much if a team can't win its own division. The Cubs haven't had a decent relief pitcher in years so always hesitate to even pull out Jenkins in a close game. Winning 20 is a fine accomplishment but it really isn't that impressive if you consider all the facts. Would he have won that many with a Tug McGraw or Terry Forster or Sparky Lyle around?

Dick McNeill
Arlington Heights
MORE ON JENKINS

Dear Fans Forum:
Fergie Jenkins has won 20 games with a good hitting team that hasn't been bothered by any serious injuries.

Tom Seaver has won 17 games with a weak-hitting team that has had its top players bothered by injuries all summer.

Tom Seaver also has Tug McGraw and Danny Frisella in the bullpen in tight situations.

I can't possibly see where Jenkins gets off saying he's the greatest pitcher. I'll take Seaver in a game I have to win any day of the week.

James Ericson
Arlington Heights

FORGET '72. THINK '73

Dear Herald:
When the are the Cubs going to stop worrying about the present and start thinking about the future? Sure, they throw a few kids now and then into the lineup but they still stick with the aging players who have done nothing but frustrate the city for years. Billy Williams should be in there because he is going for a batting title, but play kids or minor leaguers at every position. Whitey, and let's see what you have coming up. Don't wait until spring training.

It would take a lot of imagination to call the Cubs a "team of the future." Other club officials know it and aren't likely to be anxious to give up young talent for some of the aging Chicago heroes.

The Cubs are laying claim to second place (big deal), but they are a lot further from climbing into a contending position with Pittsburgh than even St. Louis or New York or now Montreal.

Seeing a Ron Santo or Glen Beckert or Carmon Fanzone or Joe Pepitone or Randy Hundley or Jose Cardenal, etc. in the lineup now, when the kids should be playing all the time, is disgusting.

Don't let a mild "surge" against such hapless teams as Philadelphia and San Diego get you excited, Whitey. You'll never contend with Pittsburgh with the players you now have. Build for the future.

Stanley Bobak
Wheeling

TOO MUCH MOANING

Dear Sirs:

I know this is not the most popular line of thinking, but I got a little tired of our United States crying in the Olympics. Maybe we did get some bad deals, but it's gotten to the point where we can't lose anything without complaining.

I know the basketball team got robbed in those closing seconds, but until those closing seconds, the Russians easily looked like the best team. We played a lousy game and it unfortunately had to get decided in the final few seconds. If we had played a decent game at all, we wouldn't have had to worry about those final seconds.

What did we prove by not showing up to get the silver medal?

The officials' decision was lousy, but there are many lousy decisions in sports. Maybe we did more than our share in the Olympics, but I still get tired of listening to our moaning and groaning every time something doesn't go our way.

Name withheld by request
Arlington Heights

ALLEN OVER WILLIAMS

Dear Fans Forum:

I see where there's some talk about giving the Chicago Player of the Year awards to BOTH Richie Allen and Billy Williams. Williams' performance this year has certainly been outstanding but it's not in the same class with Allen's, simply because of team contribution.

Where would the White Sox be without Allen? Where would the Cubs be without Williams?

Without Allen the White Sox would be struggling maybe 15-20 games off the pace. Instead they've given Oakland a great fight all summer.

Without Williams the Cubs would probably be 15-20 games off the pace. With Williams, they're still well off the pace.

There's no question that Allen is the player of the year not only in Chicago but in the major leagues.

Edward Blandings
Elk Grove Village

SAME OLD STORY

Dear Fans Forum:

Bad news for Cubs fans.

Whitey Lockman was quoted in Monday's paper as saying "I see no real weakness in our team. I see a lot of strength." This came after beating the hapless Phillies.

Here we go again. They'll sit around over the winter, not make any trades, and the old-timers will finish even farther behind next year.

Lockman obviously isn't the answer either.

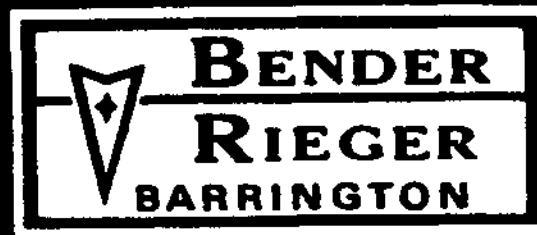
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League trophies were also awarded and they are as follows: the top three winners in A Flite were Mrs. Joseph Chase, first; Mrs. J. R. Ledinsky, second; Mrs. Richard Wagner, third. The B Flite gave trophies to Mrs. Reuben Strickland, first; Mrs. John Conklin, second; Mrs. Philip Lageschulte, third. C Flite trophies went to Mrs. Julian Blake, first; Mrs. William Grey, second; and Mrs. Harry Peckham, third and D Flite found Mrs. Ernest Liden, first; Mrs. August Markwart, second and Mrs. Gary Mellon, third. In addition, a trophy for the most improved player of the league went to Mrs. John Conklin.

The objective of the club is to promote goodwill and exchange views and information on bullfighting. The membership will travel to Colombia, S.A. in Spain to attend ferias in the coming year. Interested persons are welcome to attend.

TIME:
Friday, Sept. 16. Preliminary at 6 p.m.;
varsity at 8 p.m.

PLACE:
Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington
Rd., Mount Prospect.

COACHES:
Don Williams,
Niles North — Dave McCarrell; Prospect —

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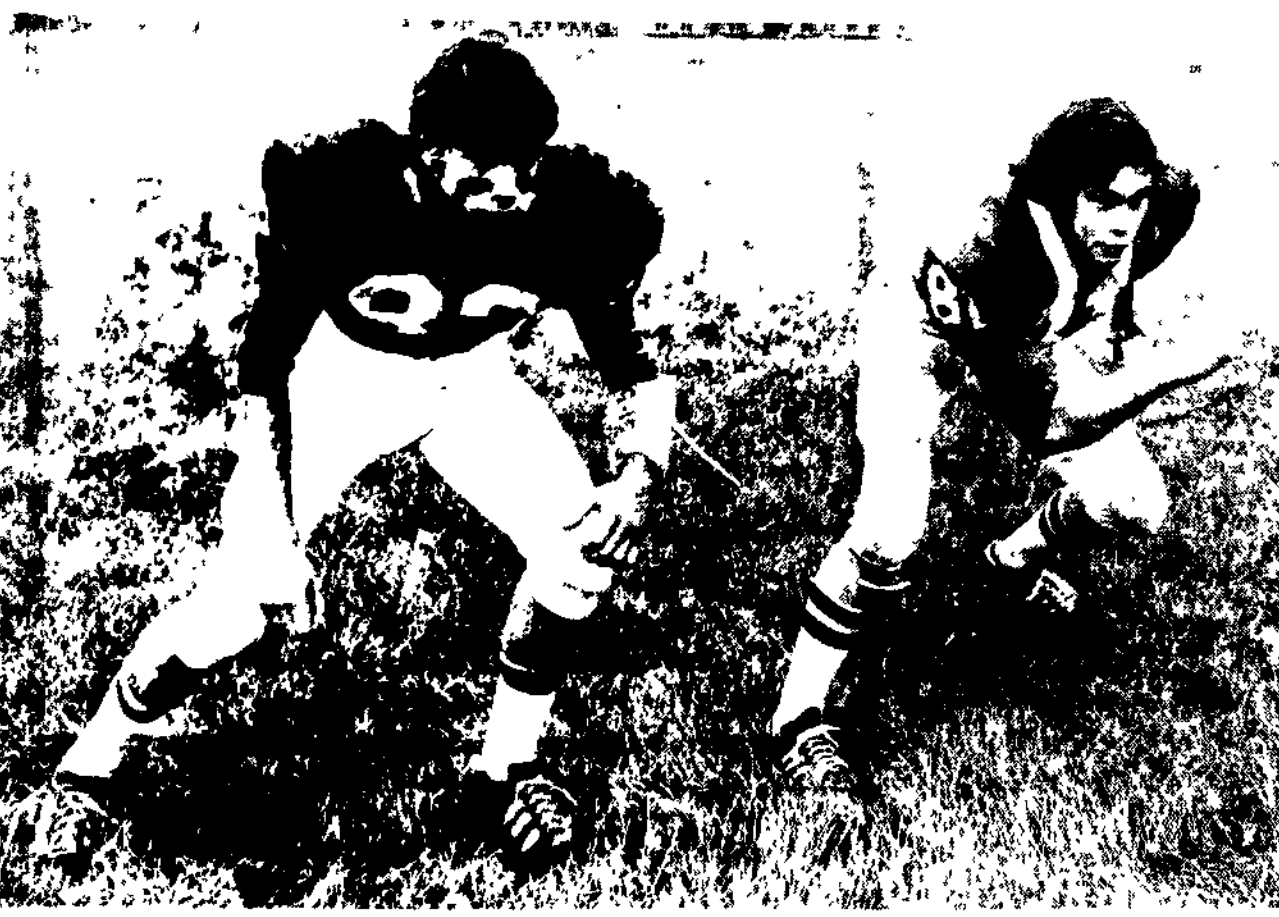
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LATERAL PURSUIT is a must for every defensive end as Rolling Meadows' seniors George Kocian (left) and Jim Freres will testify. The Mustangs are applying the finishing touches in their practice camp in preparation for the opener against Maine North at Maine East. (Photo by Jim Frost).

Mustangs Launch Varsity Season

Meadows Anxious For Grid Opener

by MIKE KLEIN
Angelo Barro says his young men want to clobber another color. And Lou Gartner forecasts "a couple more" wins.

Then padded forces will crash together Friday night when Barro's "Out of the Crib Gang" receives a second baptism into high school varsity football.

Barro will direct his Crib Kids, decked out in their Rolling Meadows uniforms, when they take on the Maine North Norsemen in an 8 p.m. contest on the Maine West field. The game was switched from Maine East because of a lights problem.

Gartner is the man behind Maine North fortunes, itself entering only a second varsity campaign.

Excluding one previous varsity grid game, this will be the first varsity contest for the Rolling Meadows Mustangs. It'll be Gartner vs. Barro. The Crib Kids against an only slightly more experienced foe. For the very first time.

Obviously, there has been no previous meeting. The Mustangs compiled a 4-3-1 junior-varsity/varsity record last fall while Maine North worked its way to 4-5 and fifth place in the Central Suburban League.

That lone Mustangs varsity game was a 14-14 playoff tie with Glenbard North. All other action was junior-varsity.

Barro and Gartner anticipate the coming weeks with much enthusiasm and, apparently have the horses to back up their gusto.

"It just seems like this first game can't come too soon," Barro said. "I'm anxious; the kids are anxious. We've been hitting ourselves for two weeks. It'll be nice to hit a different color."

Over at Maine, where the Norsemen expect to field a better balanced team than last year, Gartner said he might unravel more success than most onlookers anticipate.

"The way things are going," he said, "we might be able to win a couple more." That would net a 6-2 record, very respectable for any school, expansion or not.

"With what we've got, I think we can get the job done," Gartner continued. "The biggest problem is a tougher schedule than last year. We had teams last year we knew we could beat. This year, we don't have those."

And that includes Rolling Meadows. "They're all fired up," Gartner said of his first foe. "The only advantage we might have is one more year of experience if that's any advantage at all."

The Mustangs' 14-14 tie with Glenbard North ended a 1971 season on if not a totally happy note, at least a very optimistic one.

"We've got a lot to prove," Barro stated. "Our kids have only four quarters of varsity ball to recall, our total experience. But they're ready for the challenge. They've worked hard and have one heck of an attitude."

Barro wouldn't say whether he'll come out running or throwing. "In the first

ballgame, it's hard to tell. A break or two will determine which way things swing."

But he can expect a running attack from the Norsemen. "We're going to run the ball right at Rolling Meadows," Gartner said. "It takes too long to get the passing attack going. We've got a good offensive line and think we can run the ball."

He'll be running the ball without two 1971 stars — quarterback Frank Hails who finished second among Central Suburban League scorers with 54 points and spunky tailback Mike Dean who gained 767 yards rushing.

"You don't replace a Mike Dean. There aren't too many of those around,"

Gartner said. "But we think we've got two adequate tailbacks in (Jim) Szabo and Ken Peterson. They're both high running, off-tackle runners."

Quarterback duties have been awarded to Mike Straessle, a 5-10, 163-pound senior.

Better speed and a stronger defense. That's what Gartner says Norsemen fans will see, beginning Friday against Rolling Meadows. Also, fewer stars.

Well, maybe one Mickey Drewes at slotback. "He's got the capability of being another Les Lenoard," Gartner said of last year's tight end who caught 28 passes for 425 yards.

"Drewes is a returning letterman who played first string defense last year and was Leonard's backup. When Leonard got hurt, Drewes had six catches for 160 yards against Maine West."

Barro has a 61-man squad, but depth could kill the Mustangs in their first varsity season. "You're lucky to be blessed

Cougars Battle Lancers; Youth Battles Experience

by KEITH REINHARD

You might say Conant has its work cut out this weekend.

Ralph Losee's Young Cougar squad will be inaugurating the 1972 football campaign much the same way they have commenced the past seven seasons . . . by taking on perennial powerhouse Lake Park of the Tri-County League.

The faceoff presents a stark contrast between youth versus experience. Veteran Lancer coach Bob Monken appears to have another title contender on his hands this fall with a truckload of veteran returnees at his disposal and they'll be tackling a Conant outfit laden with untried talent.

But even more important, the Cougars will be backing tradition: Since the rivalry began in 1965 Conant has not been able to beat the Lancers even once.

"We've been pretty fortunate in this series," Monken offered. "Ralph's worked hard and put together some pretty decent teams over the past few years but we've been able to hold this jinx over them so far."

Even in 1969 when Losee put together a conference champion he was unable to

better Lake Park in pre-season action, settling for a 6-6 stalemate. This time, when the two clubs pair off on the Lancer field tomorrow at 2 p.m., Conant will be trying to dent a defense with eight starters back and an offense experienced at virtually every position, featuring a potentially explosive backfield and an amply proportioned forward wall.

The guests conversely can boast of just about everything except a whole lot of experience. Losee has more in terms of numbers than he's had to work with in many past seasons and the Cougars also have respectable size, ample speed and plenty of promise.

His starting offensive lineup however could conceivably have five juniors on it. And on a combined roster containing 65 names, the Conant mentor can only count 27 seniors with even less than half of these being of the well-seasoned varsity variety.

Still, Losee is not at all hesitant about moving in to the Lancer den tomorrow. "We feel we've got the makings of a pretty respectable team here but we'll never know until a lot of youngsters get their feet wet."

He continued, "Even without a lot of talent this Lake Park team can never be taken lightly. They're always well schooled and well prepared. We're pretty much going to be able to go with two separate platoons this year for a change though and that's a nice help. We've also got what I feel are some standout veterans at several key positions so I don't think Lake Park is going to extend that winning streak without at least working for it."

The guests still figure to be in for the bigger workout Saturday. Calling the shots for Lake Park will be Kurt Steger, the third member of that family to assume this slot and at 6-2 and 195 pounds containing all the promise of excellence achieved by his two older brothers.

What's more, the promising junior,

At Lake Park

CONANT	LAKE PARK	205
175 Black	L E Moran	210
215 Lemon	L T Dettlerback	215
150 Kell	L G Delazzer	185
180 Gerlach	R C Neff	190
200 Kaminski	R G Hollowed	195
190 Kellermeyer	R T Marino	185
185 Alkocaitis	Q E Shika	195
180 Fasig	L B Steger	170
160 Gebhardt	R H Saccamanno	170
190 Morse	F H Lao	170
	B Nemeck	190

TIME
Sophomore preliminary at 11 noon; Varsity game at approximately 2 p.m.
PLACE
Lake Park High School, Medinah Rd., Medinah, Ill.

COACHES
Conant, Ralph Losee; Lake Park, Bob Monken

who was with the varsity all last season, will be backed up by his twin brother Kevin, the sophomore team QB in '71.

At full back Monken has a couple of line prospects in 190-pound Don Nemeck and 175-pound Ken Deeke, both juniors. Nemeck as a soph with the varsity broke half a dozen school tackle records while starting at defensive linebacker.

For halfbacks there are junior Tom Saccamanno and vet Kevin Lao. The latter alternated between the backfield and wide receiver last fall and wound up fourth on the conference scoring list.

Among Lake Park's starting linemen are tight end Dan Moran, a le termian; junior tackle John Dettlerback, who played some varsity ball last year; guard Mike Delazzer, another third brother following in the footsteps of two collegiate standouts and now in his third year as a starter on both offense and defense; center Mike Neff, with limited varsity action from last fall, guard Bob Hollowed, a two-way starter all last year, tackle Pat Marino, a regular on defense in 1971, and wide receivers Wayne Shika and Dave White, who are both returnees.

At Maine West

MAINE North		ROLLING MEADOWS	
44	Vail	T E Johnson	185
93	Kelly	L T Kocian	190
177	Kurafatos	L C Link	200
176	Dyer	C Harrington	185
186	Atalsio	R G Wiebe	195
212	Kern	R T Meyer	180
151	Arker	Q E Sander	175
163	Straessle	Q or Olson	180
183	Sanbo	H B H Geegan	200
175	Drewes	H B Farley	71
188	Andropolis	T B Farley	175
		B P Geegan	190
		B Bohne	175
		or Pressel	180
DACHES			

COACHES
Lou Gartner at Maine North, Angelo Barro at Rolling Meadows.

TIME
8 p.m. Friday.

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Dangerous Glenbrook North The Opposition

Fast-Stepping Palatine In Rugged Season Opener

by PAUL LOGAN

Arv Herstedt is the fan type of coach. He's offensive minded and always looking for victory no matter what the competition is.

Tonight's no exception as his letterman-laden Palatine football team entertains non-conference opponent Glenbrook North at 8:00.

This is Herstedt's seventh year (24-23-2) as head coach. It is also the seventh time the Pirates have opened with the Spartans.

"We started off 0-2 against them," said Herstedt of this fine rivalry, the series presently resting at 3-2-1. "We put a lot of importance on that first game."

Herstedt feels this way about the opener — his boys have worked hard for nearly a month in preparation for the season and need a victory to reward themselves for the past effort. A loss would mean the first five weeks were wasted.

As for his philosophy of a lot of offense, Herstedt said this:

"We've scored some nice come-from-behind victories with the pass. I firmly believe in it and we work on it. We know we've got the pass receivers."

Two outstanding threats are Jan Fitzgerald and Andy Knotek, the "old men" of the team in this their third varsity season. Fitzgerald has been moved out of the backfield to a wide receiver spot while Knotek will be used as both a halfback and punter as a halfback. Both have track star speed to go with plenty of football savvy.

Hal Samorian, Glenbrook's veteran coach, scouted the Pirates' intrasquad game and came away concerned about Palatine's red-headed streak, Fitz.

"Fitzgerald — he's a track man isn't he?" — impressed me very much with his speed," said the Spartan head man, re-

calling a 70-yard scoring scamper. "They all looked pretty impressive size-wise and speed-wise."

Samorian didn't mention Palatine's quarterback situation, but he can't be faulted about that Herstedt — as of Wednesday — wasn't sure himself who would start.

"(Andy) Donahue will probably get the nod, but Jim Sobczynski's getting ready," said Herstedt. Sobczynski, a former lower level signalcaller, had been slated for use only at tight end. Now the 6-3, 178-pound senior is vying with junior Donahue for the top spot. "I wouldn't be a bit afraid to go with Jim. He's a skilled kid (also excels in basketball and golf) . . . a handyman."

Joining Knotek behind the quarterback will be two juniors — fullback Terry Tansey and halfback Lonnie Marchel. Both are replacements for Mike Hughes

and Bob Tansey, scheduled starters but presently suspended for violation of the Palatine athletic training code.

As for Samorian's team, there are two individuals who gave Palatine fits last year — Mike Marquardt and Mike Kelly. Marquardt (5-10, 170) earned all-conference honors by racking up nearly 800 yards rushing. Quarterback Kelly (6-0, 195) only averaged five passes a game, but he tossed a touchdown every third completion.

"Those are our two big threats," said Samorian in the first big understatement of the season. "We don't know how good our offensive line is . . . this is our problem. We hope to throw a little bit more.

Without the offensive line, our running game won't do as well."

Pirate defenders can't just concentrate on the shifty Marquardt. Veteran flanker Dave Collier (5-11, 170) and tight end John Brown (6-1, 175) both have "good speed," according to Samorian.

Glenbrook ran Palatine all over the field last year, racking up 319 total yards to just 92 for Herstedt's boys. But the gutsy Pirates were tough when they had to be and salvaged a tie, 6-6. The Spartans went on to win seven straight games before losing their final game on a controversial call.

Both teams shape up as more evenly matched this time around. Herstedt is

only hoping this team does the pushing around, both on the field and scoreboard.

"We want to make it a track meet if we can Friday night," he added.

At Palatine

GLENBROOK NORTH	PALATINE	
180 Abbott	T. L. Fitzgerald	180
190 Platholt	E. T. Crab	212
215 Bridges	T. G. Paul	190
155 Brown	E. Heer	230
195 Kelly	R. G. Chuppek	190
170 Marquardt	R. T. Louie	211
170 Collier	R. E.	
	Q. B.	
	R. B. Knotek	170
	R. B. T. Tansey	175
	R. B. Marchel	172

Varsity game begins at 6:30 p.m.; varsity to follow at approximately 8:00.
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 Out Field, Palatine High School, 150 East Wood
 COACHES:
 Hal Samorian, Glenbrook North; Arv Herstedt, Palatine.

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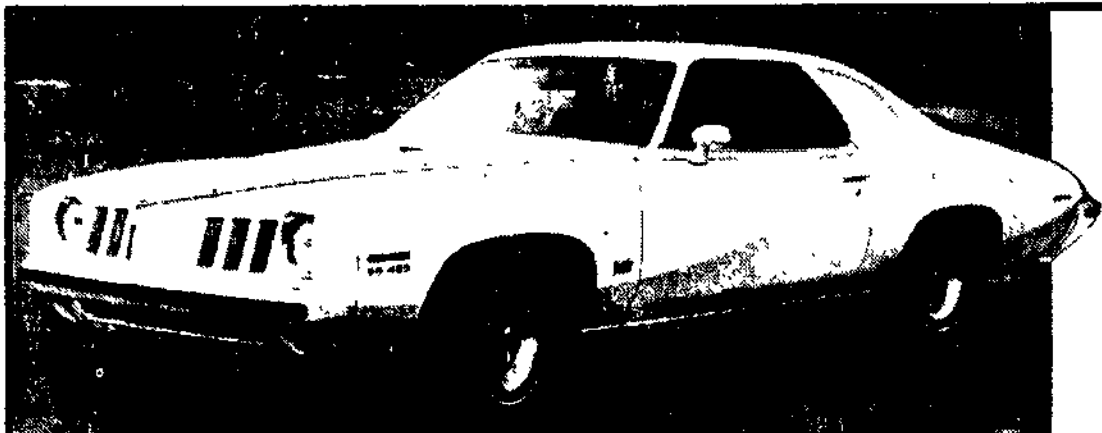
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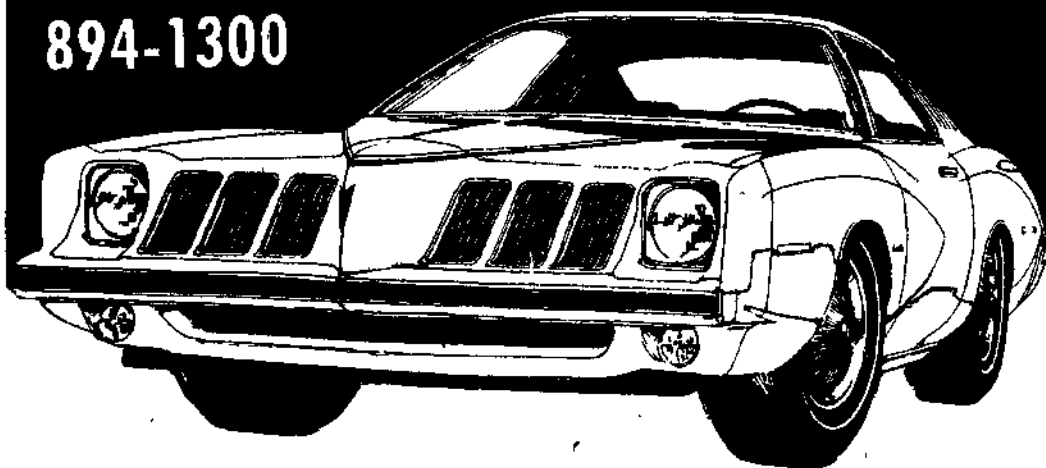
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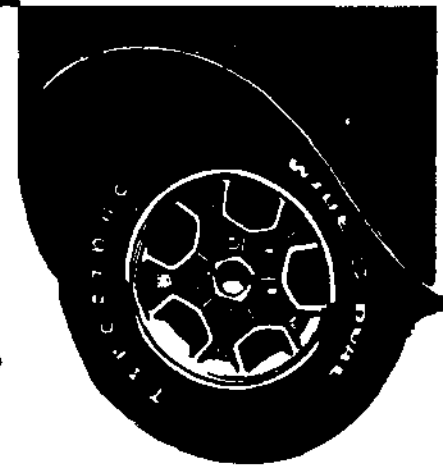
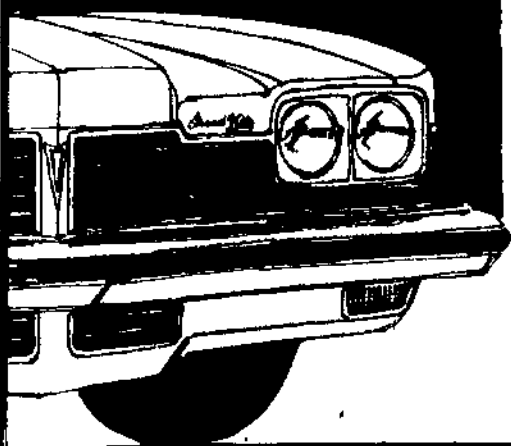
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Vikings Boast Scoring Potential

Fremd Travels Saturday; Faces Niles East

by KEITH REINHARD

Fremd's football team might keep a little bit of Greek mythology in mind as it heads off to help begin the prep football wars for 1972.

It might also remember that the outcome of the Trojan War, after more than 3,000 years, has yet to be avenged.

Almost fittingly, as Vikings, Al Ratcliff's enthusiastic band of grid warriors will be invading the domain of Niles East tomorrow afternoon to launch their new pigskin campaign. The contest is scheduled to get underway at about 2 p.m. at the Skokie-based school and it will mark the very first time these two groups have ever clashed on a football field.

Niles East teams are nicknamed the Trojans. For those not hep to the Odyssey or the Iliad, the original Trojans were tricked by a hollow horse and saw their city — Troy — besieged and overrun by the Greeks way back when.

Again almost fittingly Niles East has been sacked and overrun for years as the perennial doormat member of the rugged Suburban League.

It's a brand new ballgame for Niles East though, so to speak. They've at last escaped the Suburban circuit this fall for undoubtedly a more respectable setting in the Central Suburban loop.

Ratcliff and his Vikings are, of course, aware of this change. But in setting sail for Trojan country with what is probably one of his best representatives since taking over the Fremd helm, Ratcliff might also remind his charges that Niles East

has a symbolic wooden horse of their own right now.

People look at these modern day Trojans and automatically conjure up a loser. Hiding behind that lengthy dismal tradition there's a very decent football team there.

And they're anxious to begin winning immediately... with a vengeance.

If East enjoys any success at all this season, their departure from the Suburban League will be only half the reason for it. The other half is a dynamic new coach of several years, Ed Pugliesi, who almost accomplished the impossible feat — producing a winner for Niles in football before even leaving the league.

Last autumn the Trojans headed into the final two weeks of their final Suburban conference campaign with an amazing 3-1-1 mark in tow. A narrow setback to Proviso East and a sound defeat at Waukegan after three quarters of nip-and-tuck action evened that slate out to 3-3-1 but it was still the best finish Niles East had savored in many a campaign.

Ratcliff is mindful of East's potential. "Any school that goes against the likes of Evanston, Oak Park and the rest year in and year out has to know how to be hit and hit back," he noted.

Pugliesi acknowledged this factor. "Getting out of the Suburban is like the guy who kept pounding his head against a brick wall and then felt great when he stopped."



The Trojan pilot admitted that he's lost quite a bit of the talent from last year's successful squad but he's anything but pessimistic. "We're not very experienced this year but the kids are enthusiastic. They're anxious to try their skills against some schools and teams of comparable size for a change."

Ratcliff is also eager to get underway, indicating that a Fremd football program not particularly known over the years for its offensive might, could just

perhaps accumulate some glittering statistics this fall.

"We've got some good rangy kids in the middle and a couple of backs who are a little more apt to break off a nice run once in a while than what we've had in the past."

The Fremd head man also feels his scoring potential is bolstered by place kicker Dave Sharpe. "He's shown us some nice strong boots in practice. If we get down there, I wouldn't hesitate using him to help open up a game a bit for us."

The Viking defense figures to be very substantial — as usual. In fact about the only phase of the game Ratcliff has expressed any great concern over to date is the punting. "It's been erratic," he shrugged. "I'd be satisfied with about a 30-yard average per game to keep our

defense effective."

There are several players the coach feels are too valuable to be platooned regularly so he's pegged five vets for duty with both the offensive and defensive units Saturday. "If it's real hot though, I'll probably spell all of them and field two completely separate teams."

On the other and the Viking coach will not run his quarterback Mark Pettit on defense at the outset even though he regards him as the best safety man on the team. "Unless they throw a lot, I'd like to get him over on the sidelines where I can keep in touch with him once in a while."

Ratcliff also figures to be carefully observing the other sideline all afternoon to make sure a big, wooden horse isn't inserted into the Trojan lineup.

At Niles East	
FREM	NILES EAST
176 Dwyer	L E Grunski
217 Coughlin	L T Albrecht
170 Drews	L G Chancellor
182 Gillette	C Taber
212 Yale	R G Hasmonick
214 Flins	E T Pollock
122 Roggenback	R E Johnson
161 Pettit	Q B Ricci
180 Whitley	L H
180 Alden	R H Thomas
161 Graf	F B Nikitow
TIME: Sophomore preliminary at 12 noon; Varsity game at approximately 2 p.m., Sat., Sept. 16	
PLACE: Niles East High School, Lincoln & Niles Aves., Skokie	
COACHES: Fremd, Al Ratcliff; Niles East, Ed Pugliesi.	

Elite Mound Trio

There were three pitchers in the major leagues with earned-run averages of less than 2.00 for the 1971 campaign. The National League's only one was Tom Seaver with 1.76. In the American League Vida Blue posted a 1.82 mark and Wilbur Wood 1.91.

Most Golden Glovers

New York had the most major-league players who were league leaders in fielding percentage at their positions last season. For the Mets, Ed Kranepool led first basemen with .998 and Ken Aspromonte topped third basemen with .985. The Yankees' Thurman Munson paced catchers with .998 and Roy White was one of four outfielders with 1.000.

Schaumburg Must Guard Air Lanes In '72 Debut

by LARRY EVERHART

At Schaumburg, they still remember Bob Habich.

Actually, the Saxon football team would much rather forget Habich, the talented split end from McHenry High School. But they can't afford that luxury. They must again face the Warriors and their super-dangerous pass receiver to open the season, just as they did last year. Kickoff for the varsity liftoff will be at about 2 p.m. Saturday at Schaumburg.

If McHenry can even approach the passing attack they unleashed on the Saxons last year, the hosts will have their hands full. The return of Habich must cause some concern since he roamed through the Schaumburg secondary almost at will in last year's inaugural, grabbing 10 passes for 151 yards and three touchdowns. In all, the Warriors passed for 285 yards against the Saxons last year in ringing up a 33-14 victory.

It wouldn't be surprising if the visitors again fill the air with footballs tomorrow. This is more or less expected by both coaches Bill Day of McHenry and Bob Ferguson of Schaumburg, who were both around for last year's contest.

But even though Habich is a year older and presumably even more dangerous, his resistance should be greater. He'll have a new quarterback throwing to him. And as Ferguson points out, "We have a much more experienced secondary this year."

The game should provide a contrast of styles since once again Schaumburg favors a running offense while McHenry is more pass-oriented. Ferguson said his squad aims to establish a ground game and then complement it with passes at the right times.

Both teams lost some key performers due to graduation but each has a few topnotchers back. McHenry has just six returning lettermen, all on defense except for Habich.

Day remembers about Schaumburg: "We couldn't run against them last year so we had to go the air. They had a

At Schaumburg	
McHENRY	SCHAUMBURG
165 Habich	L E Lane
205 Deard	L T Jaffke
165 Whitehead	L G Jones
180 Lawson	C Mulish
169 Harkew	R G Barb
185 Mower	RT Kicks
170 Drew	RE Cummings
175 March	QB Hill
170 Ludwig	HB
175 Knaack	HB Morgan
165 Gundelins	FB Jones
TIME: Preliminary game at noon; varsity game at approximately 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 16	
PLACE: Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd.	
COACHES: Bill Day, McHenry; Bob Ferguson, Schaumburg.	

good line of mostly juniors last year and they also have their quarterback (Dave Hill) and fullback (Andy Jones) back. So we know they'll be tough."

'Rapid Richard' Seeking 3rd Santa Fe Point Title

Dick "Rapid Richard" Nelson of Chicago will try to sew up his third consecutive Santa Fe Speedway point championship this Saturday and Sunday night, Sept. 16 and 17, as the veteran late model pilot leads a field of at least 25 cars in 25-lap main events on both nights.

Starting time is 8:30 on Saturday night and 8:00 on Sunday evening with time trials coming one hour before the first event.

Nelson heads present runner-up Jim O'Connor of Kankakee by nearly 100 points. O'Connor would have to "clean house" on both nights with Nelson staying at home for the Chicagoans to blow his title — a very slim possibility!

O'Connor will have a tougher time remaining in second place with hard-charging Al Johnson of Justice still in striking distance. Larry Jackson of Lyons and surprising Ed Farrell from Clarendon Hills close out the top five with opportunistic Arnie Gardner from Batavia shadowing Farrell.

Sportsmen drivers will compete in 25-lappers also this weekend with Bobby Mann of LaGrange still making a mockery of the point standings. Having passed the "500" point marker and leading runner-up Art Fehrman from LaGrange Park by more than 200 points, Mann has overwhelmed everyone in sight. Fehrman of late has been running quite

Schaumburg does have a good starting lineup, though not as big as McHenry, but the problem is depth. About 15 boys will be shouldering most of the burden with several going both ways. So injury avoidance is key for the Saxons.

Besides the fine backfield duo of Hill and Jones, other offensive returning lettermen for Schaumburg include guard Mike Bach, tight end Mike Lane and split end Bob Cummings.

The secondary which will be trying to contain Habich is an experienced one. All four members are letter winners; all-conference rover Glen Komerska, Cummings, Rich Steinmetz and Bob Nornellini. Also experienced on defense are linemen Brian Wicklund and Mark Lazar.

If these Saxons can keep the Warrior air game from getting off the ground, it could be a happy debut. A triumph would equal Schaumburg's win total for last year when they were just getting accustomed to varsity status.

Beckert Visits Ed Murphy Buick



Glenn Beckert

Chicago Cubs' second baseman Glenn Beckert will be coming to Ed Murphy Buick at 7:00 on Monday, Sept. 18.

He will be available to sign autographs and discuss baseball with people of all ages.

With a .342 batting average, Beckert was one of last year's leading hitters. In addition, he has been a National League All-Star Second Baseman.

Ed Murphy Buick is located at 1000 East Golf Road in Schaumburg. (One block west of Woodfield Mall).

The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

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'70 Chevrolet Monte Carlo A sharp sea mist green with a green silk like interior and contrasting dark green vinyl top. Fully equipped including factory air, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, radio, hydromatic, etc.	\$\$\$	'67 Malibu 2-dr. H.T. Deep blue metallic with contrasting black vinyl top. Auto. trans., power steering, V-8, radio, whitewalls. This one must be seen to be believed.	???
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'70 Dodge Challenger Striking metallic purple with white vinyl top & white vinyl interior. Air conditioning, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, console, low mileage & like new.	\$2495	'69 Chevrolet Convertible Auto. trans., power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, lovely midnight blue with contrasting ivory white interior.	\$1195
'69 Ford Torino Stn. Wgn. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING V-8, auto. trans., power steering, woodgrain side. This one has it all! ...	\$1995	'69 Volkswagen Fastback Auto. trans., beautiful town color with tan interior. Includes radio & sun roof. Only.	\$1195
'69 Thunderbird Arctic white with a black interior. This one has it all including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power windows & seats, tilt wheel plus + plus + plus. Only.	\$1995	'68 Firebird Power steering & brakes, you must see this!	\$\$\$
'69 Plymouth Barracuda Convertible Auto. trans., V-8, power steering, Radio Red, red and beautiful! ...	\$1695	'67 Pontiac LeMans Hardtop Gorgeous green, auto. trans., power steering, radio. The nicest one around!	\$895
		'67 Ambassador 4-dr. sedan V-8, power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, ivory white with contrasting blue interior.	\$695

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Mount Prospect Midget Football

With the opening of the 16th season of Mount Prospect Midget Football Association play Sunday at Lions Park, optimism and enthusiasm for a winning team were borne anew in the hearts of one and all. The Senior Division Lions Colts and Bears served up shutout defeats to the Packers Cardinals and Giants respectively.

Riding high on an opening day victory are the Junior Division Steelers Chiefs 49ers Redskins Falcons and Vikings. Hopes for an undefeated season still prevail for the Bantam Blemishers Spartans Bruins Bangers and C. phers. The Hoosiers and Buckeyes fought to a 5-5 standstill.

SENIOR DIVISION
The Lions zipped the defending champion Packers 12-0 with a 10 yard tackle sprint by Eddie Iwanicki and a 25 yard bomb from QB John Scott to end Gary Kruis. Tom Van Wazer, Jim Curley and Craig Smith provided brutal blocking. Defensive stars Tom Kodadek Jim Gadjia and Steve Chromik were tackling demons. Slippery Mark Lockowitz ran back the opening kickoff 55 yards to set up the initial TD.

Power Linebackers Jim Kennedy and Jeff O'Connor made many sure tackles as Joe Szwinski put on a fierce pass rush. Standouts on offense were backs Gary Schreiber and Art Stevens and linemen Bill Payne Jeff Jones and John Mikovich.

End Jeff Carlson provided all of the scoring as the Colts blanked the Cards 20-0. QB Mike Frushur pitched scoring aerials of 75, 31 and 24 yards and Jim Clarke consistently swept the side for his yardage. Tracy Wertz and Tom Kennedy intercepted passes and Rick Krumpholtz and Mark Bessie were the stalwarts in a goal line stand in the first quarter. It turned the game around. Vicious defensive plays by the second team preserved the shutout in the second half.

Cardinal defenders Paul Irbian and Pat Murphy made their presence felt in a losing cause and Chris Horvath recovered a fumble. Linebacker Scott Stevens and Len McGee opened the holes for backs Larry Gering and Eric Wilkins.

Head coach Norb Chmura's Bears dumped the Giants 12-0 as Jeff Laver scampered for 57 yards while Mark Schall and Ron Lefredo cleared out the defense. QB Andy Leu set up a score with a 56 yard keeper. Brian O'Donnell, Bob Smith, Ron Aloia and Vandy Johnson were a fearsome foursome on defense.

Point tailback Tom Kutovaz rambled for 60 yards as Jim Brown and Mark Wojcikewicz blocked most of the defensive points. Lon Reitz blocked an extra point try.

JUNIOR DIVISION
The Chiefs crushed the defending champion Browns 12-6 as Mark Smolen and Tom Smith ran wild. Dave Kosy and Dan O'Connor provided the protection for QB Joe Carcerano, as he put off a near yard scoring strike to end Tom Filduto. Don Huff intercepted a pass. George Freeman and Dan Dowejke recovered fumbles and Dave LaCose was a super-runch tackle.

Brown fullback Brian Gavre scored their lone TD, threw a 25 yard pass and led the loss in rushing. Steve Wille and Matt Johnson also looked good on offense. On defense Dino Piscopo and Pat Schmiederer made crushing tackles.

Head coach Bob Carroll's roughneck Redskins routed the Rams 21-0 as four players figured in the scoring. Dan Ayers (12), a 22 yard run and a 25 yard intercepted pass. Alan Olsen (10), a 39 yard end sweep. Ian Weed (2) PAT passes and Brett Blaney (1) PAT pass. Steve Ford's passing and Brad Miller's and Tim Brothers blocking were big factors of success and Mike Skog, Mike Carroll, Bob Sushko and Joe Schmidt were defensive demons.

For the Rams, Randy McBride, Curt Fiedler and Bob Selkmann were the top tacklers. Backs Dave Kordel and Scott Nickle, behind the blocking of Phil Schultz were always a threat.

The Falcons shot down the Jets 12-0 as Keith Dwyers 12 yard pass reception from

Frank Garapolo and Dwyers 37 yard fumble recovery sprint. The tough defensive unit was led by Dave Marofski, John Maestranzi, Howie Schiff and Dave Kioster. Ron Schmidt, Mike Veseloff and Kevin O'Malley threw vicious blocks for halfback Rick Keetler.

The Jets' defense was dominated by Mike Burdett, Scott Hamelburg and Dennis Curie. Guards Bob Okuma and Tom Redig opened the holes for Chuck Arredia.

Head coach Pistol Pete Petran's 49ers shot holes in the Cowboys. The 20-6 win came through the efforts of Bob Lepetko's two long scoring jaunts and John Rohrer's two yard plunge. Mark Norris and Chip Crooks added the conversions. Brilliant blocking was turned in by Scott Kraegel, Adam Gresch and Jim Eilers. Tom Presperin, Larry McNally, Bob Magnus and Jim Brady made the tackles.

Cowboy halfback Bob Ross averted a shutout with his third period tally. Top defenders were Tim Touby, Bruce Heath and Joe Bopp. Valuable offensive contributions were made by Ken Schulte and Dan Ross.

The defending champion Vikings handled the Eagles 14-0 as QB Scott Spielmann pitched a 55 yard scoring strike to end Lou Manno and romped in from 40 yards out himself. Mike Jensen, Mike D'Alto and Bob Chenoweth showed great defensive pursuit. Rookie Jim Lewandowski and Jim Keilner really moved their men out of the play and center Ken Crain was voted outstanding player in the game.

Turning in a valiant effort for the game Eagles were linemen Mark Dahle and Greg Miller with their blocking, and Steve Bruck with his running. Jeff Patterson, Joe Hamilton and Marty Boyles turned in a consistent defensive effort.

Bobby Skwarek's two touchdowns paced the Steelers to a 20-0 win over the Raiders. Denny Robbins and Jay Miller nailed a Raider in the end zone for a safety. Robbins also scored a touchdown and Jay Miller blocked very well. Danny Caporusso registered the final six pointer. Billy Kondrat, Carl Calas and Tim Dixon anchored the tough defensive unit. Dixon and Scotty Wright accounted for three extra points.

Raider tackle Bob Jaegers blocked for QB Don Wiora as he ran and passed to end Craig Chulpek. Defenders Bob Tolley and Bob Conway made the majority of the tackles and Mike Cruz recovered a fumble.

BANTAM DIVISION
The defending champion Gophers continued last season's winning ways by knocking off the Illini 7-0. QB Kevin Malone provided all of the scoring as well as intercepting two passes. Linemen Tim McDermott, Tim Vall and Jeff Johnson were the offensive mainstays. Angelo Tiesi and John McDermott were hard charging tacklers, and Mike Matella and Ed Demmert recovered fumbles.

The big offensive threats for the Illini were the passing combination of Bob Johnson to Vic Citro and the running of Mike Wille. Tim Barrett and Jim Laver. Defensively, Pat Ward, Jeff Kozil and Jim Ellwanger were the bull-ringers.

Fullback Paul Bateman led the Spartans to a 12-6 conquest over a scrappy Wildcat squad. Linemen Bob Fisher, Jay Fandel and Jay Nitsch cleared the way for Bateman's scoring jaunts of 30 and 31 yards. Corey Douglas, Pat Ruane and Bob Brady made the majority of the tackles and Dave Miller had a key interception.

Linebacker Dean Heltickson fell on a Dwayne Denzinger blocked punt in the end zone for the Wildcat's lone score. John Althoff made many fine moves on defense and the passing combo of Jim Grier to Mike Bloda was the big offensive threat.

The defensive struggle between the Hoosiers and Buckeyes which resulted in a 6-6 deadlock was highlighted by a Scott Wertz to Joe Cadavide 25 yard scoring pass for the Hoosiers. Halfbacks Bill Krauber and Ken Laursen ground out big yardage and Lee Jurka Angelo Sacramento and Matt Stadler were the top defensive blitzers. Eric Hartman preserved the tie with an important fumble recovery. Buckeye QB Steve Thompson tallied the

equalizer on a sneak which was set up by Mark Fasnacht's 35 yard gallop. Mark Bartolameoli and Mike Schmidt demonstrated fine offensive moves as John Kries, Tina Balmes and Greg Michaelis blunted the opposition all over the gridiron.

Rookie head coach Don Kellerman's defending champion Boilermakers extended their winning streak with a 7-6 squeaker over the Tigers. Dave Gill tallied the come from behind TD and winning PAT behind the strong blocking of Jeff Koepke, Steve Engel and Mike Laufenberg. QB Bob Parzy displayed fine field leadership. Stellar defensive performances were recorded by John Boiger, Cameron Muir, Mike Kellerman and Mike Hartepe. Rick Martinek recovered a blocked punt.

Not only did Bill Utlich score the Tigers only points on a 65 yard cross buck, he also picked off an enemy aerial. Tom Wojcikewicz, P. Simon and John Wells showed a lot of hustle on offense as did Miklos Kutovaz, Gene Thiel and Steve Krasnowski on defense. R. Peterson pounced on a fumble.

The Badgers blasted the Wolverines 19-7 on Clark Stalker's second period 35 yard sweep and Mark Szymanski's two long third period

scoring dashes. Szymanski tallied the lone conversion. The blocking of John Magnus and Tom Murphy was a big factor in the scoring. QB Jim Neugebauer had an excellent selection of plays. Defenders Brian Kryczak, Chris McCarthy and Dave Kotowski showed excellent form in their tackling.

QB Larry Fumagalli scored all of the Wolverine points on quarterback sneaks of 40 yards for the TD and one for the PAT. Top team members on offense were Doug Hembl and Mike Knolls and on defense, Bill Schmitz, John Frugo and Brian Shaw.

Bruin teamwork was the big factor in their 39-6 victory over the Hawkeyes. Sizzling Steve Anderskow scampered for five TDs with Jay Kriake (TD), Mark Lee (PAT), Don Kruto (PAT) and Casey Platt (PAT) also racking up points. Doug Meyer directed the team with professional aplomb and Ken Moore, Mark Lee and Tom Brenner all played heads-up defense.

Halfback Phil Toepper scored the lone TD for the never-say-die Hawkeyes. Steve Flickinger, Tony Schneider and Steve Arnold showed aggressive defensive play and Mike Wright and Mike Martinska played well offensively.

FAN FARE



By Wak Ditzen

Larry Paul

Sneak Preview (thru Sept. 17th)

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Olympic Gold Medal Winner Visits Pistakee Lake In Blue Chip Regatta

Harry (Bud) Melges of Zenda, Wis., a gold medal winner in yachting in the Olympics, will be one of the featured entries this weekend in the Blue Chip Regatta for Class C at Pistakee Lake.

The two-day competition will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Pistakee Yacht Club located two miles off Rand Road between McHenry and Crystal Lake.

The 25 best sailors of this particular type of boat will be in the competition.

Melges was so far ahead of the competition in the Soling class at the Olympics, that he was assured of a gold medal a day before the races were over.

He skippered a crew of three which included Chicagoan William Bentzen, 42, a college administrator, and William Allen, 24, of Excelsior, Minn.

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<p>'68 V.W. 4 Speed, Radio, AS IS ...</p> <p>\$895</p>	<p>'68 OLDS 98 4 Door, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, AIR CONDITIONING ...</p> <p>\$1595</p>	<p>'70 MAVERICK Automatic Radio ...</p> <p>\$1495</p>	<p>'78 VOLVO 144 SEDAN Automatic, Radio ...</p> <p>\$1995</p>
<p>'71 PINTO Radio, Standard Transmission ...</p> <p>\$1695</p>	<p>'68 BUICK 4 Door, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, AIR CONDITIONING ...</p> <p>\$1495</p>	<p>'67 OLDS 88 4 Door Sedan, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, AS IS ...</p> <p>\$795</p>	<p>'68 CHEVY BEL AIR</p> <p>\$695</p>

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READY TO CHARGE into their first full varsity season are Rolling Meadows Mustangs Jerry Foo- poulos (76), Dave Sander (87), Mark Shannon Meadows will face Maine North in the campaign opener at Maine East this weekend. (30), Joe Brightwell (21) and Mike Quinn (22). (Photo by Jim Frost)

Wildcats To Travel Saturday

Wheeling, South Are Never Dull

by PAUL LOGAN

At Maine South

WHEELING	MAINE SOUTH	
165 Paulsen	LE Evans	120
117 Chelchek	LE Brown	103
92 Scatfield	LE Murphy	103
91 Bernard	C Stark	180
91 Davis	RG Foley	230
95 DeLambrie	RE Carroll	210
177 Grant	RE Stagerstrom	130
173 Stolk	QB O'PEN	
155 Idrizovic	HB Walsh	175
120 Tofflon	HB Jensen	170
98 Miller	FB Herdich	105

Time Preliminary game begins at 4:00 p.m., varsity begins at 8:00.

PLACE Maine South High School, 1111 Dee Road, Park Ridge.

COACHES: Bob Schmidt, Maine South; Jack Liljeberg, Wheeling.

Wheeling and Maine South will meet in a "Statistician's Nightmare Bowl" Saturday in Park Ridge.

For those of you unfamiliar with such a football game, that's when a triple option team — the Wildcats — tries to out-gallop a wishbone team — the Hawks. The ball moves around, up and down so fast a stats man can barely keep up.

Nevertheless, it's a fan's delight for there's never a dull moment. The wild action is expected to get underway at 2 p.m.

"I think it should be an interesting game," says Wheeling coach Jack Liljeberg of the non-conference opener with the Central Suburban League school. "I thought we'd whip them last year."

Speaking of an action-packed affair, the Hawks made every extra point count in nipping the 'Cats in a thriller, 35-34.

Both had powerhouse offenses in '71, but not necessarily this year.

"I think our two clubs are comparable," says South head man Bob Schmidt. "We're green. We've got about five lettermen (Liljeberg only has four) but four of those kids didn't play regularly and the other just started the last three games for us."

Both coaches admit to a lack of speed this time around, Schmidt even saying that his club is small. The inexperience is most pronounced in the secondary, a spot where 'Cat starting quarterback Jim Stolk hopes to thoroughly test.

"Their quarterback (Stolk) and split end (Doug Groot) were impressive," says Schmidt, recalling the 'Cats' scrimmage last Saturday. "We're going to have to beef up our pass defense. We graduated our whole secondary."

"We did throw quite a bit the other night," admits Liljeberg. "We let Jimmy call his game. He likes to throw the ball. He hit a pretty good percentage of his passes and he didn't throw any interceptions."

Joining Stolk in the backfield are two "rookies" and one vet. Fullback Steve

Miller (5-10, 188) is a returning letterman with tailback Ed Idrizovic (5-7, 155) and wingback Phil Tofflon (5-9, 170) rounding out the foursome.

"We made a lot of mistakes," continues Liljeberg of the scrimmage. "We were divided up evenly. Our kids hit hard, ran hard and blocked hard, however."

Although he's never relished a win over Schmidt's team in the five years as Wheeling's head man, he is hopeful this time.

"We kind of use it as a barometer as to how well we do in the season," says Liljeberg. "If we stay with them, we usually do pretty fair."

Despite the heavy losses by graduation and coming off a 5-4 record, Schmidt eagerly looking forward to the two-divisional race. The CSL is using it for the first time after seeing it work well in the Mid-Suburban League.

"I think we've got a shot at it," says Schmidt. "I'm optimistic."

It figures to be one heck of a shooting match — great for the fans and challenging for the statisticians.

Shoe Place Is Golf Champion

The Shoe Place won the title of the St. Raymond's Holy Name Society Twilight Golf League at Mount Prospect Club. That team had been the champ of League No. 2 in the first half of the season before winning a playoff.

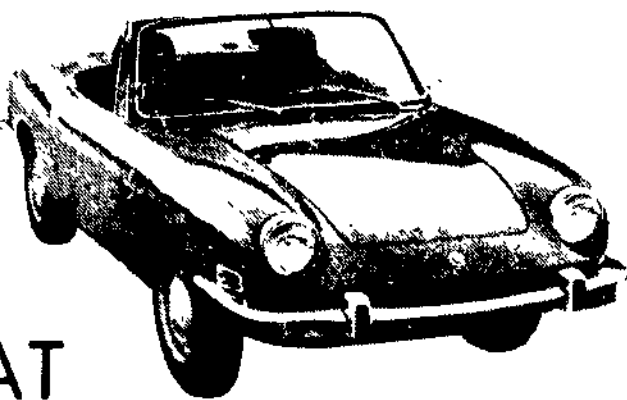
The title-winners were composed of Bob Robertson, Class A; Bob Tortorello, Class B; Don Kay, Class C; Tom Cunningham, Class D; and Don Burke, Class

E and the team captain. Kay led the winners with seven points as a result of a fine low net of 68.

Second place went to Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank, third place to Friedrich's Funeral Home and fourth to Trapani Builders.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning teams and outstanding players at the annual dinner-dance at the Arlington Heights Elks Club Saturday, Oct. 7.

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Harper Hopes For Fast Track In Football Opener



Paddock Pigskin Picks

Out in the field the football coaches have been hard at work the past few weeks shaping up their squads in preparation for the upcoming grid campaign. And here in the office Paddock's prestigious sports staff has been quite busy too... oiling up, checking over, and securing down our huge and complex computer for another fall of pigskin prognostication.

Not coincidentally, the machinery here was revved up this week just in time to produce a complete line of forecasts for the coming weekend's area football contests. It will be picking up right where it left off last year with the same staff, the same system and the same subtle lack of total agreement.

The staff (which again in a great show of humility will remain anonymous), is hoping to improve on a total mark of 70-27 in 1971. That measures out to correct prediction rate of better than 70 per cent

by PAUL LOGAN

"And it's raining on top of it," said a not too thrilled John Eliasik after hearing some heavy news Wednesday — College of DuPage has some mighty big mud-slingers.

Harper College's head coach is hoping for warmer weather and a fast track Saturday night or his ball carriers might get stuck in the mud permanently by the likes of two defensive tackles that go 6-4, 270 and 6-2, 250.

"We're bigger and have more depth," said Chaparral head coach Rich Miller. That's putting it mildly. On offense he's also got the beef in a pair of 6-3 tackles that go 250 and 235 and a "little" right guard that's just 5-11, 225.

Despite giving away poundage, Eliasik's team should be ready for the 7:30 p.m. season opener at Wheeling High School — he and some of his Hawks remember last year's first game ever. Leading 6-0 heading into the second half, a Harper fumble on its own two-yard line turned

victory into a 14-6 loss.

"That will be brought out," said Eliasik. "It was not so much that they won it but we gave it to them. They got that freebee and it affected our play the rest of the game."

The Hawks go into this game after a fine showing last weekend against Morton. They dominated the exhibition contest ("We scored three or four times, kicked a field goal and only gave up one touchdown"), their second pre-season victory. Wright College of Chicago was the first victim.

Harper's coach was pretty enthusiastic about the improvement offensively. Bob Jorgensen will lead a backfield of runners who average about 6-0, 180 pounds. Behind him will be fullback Ken Memken and halfbacks Mayor Williams and Rich Posinger, the latter a regular last year. The wishbone is becoming a daily diet for them now.

Against such a large opponent, blocking ahead of these Hawks will be a real challenge. Only three of the offensive linemen are 200 or more.

"The defense is still to be tested," admitted Eliasik. "The difference with last year's and this year's is we put all the best players on defense. This year we're trying to balance things out."

Making up a fairly inexperienced line will be ends J. Dubingo, Gary Prince, middle guard Bill Nelli and tackles John Herter and Bruce Eberle. Only Eberle and Prince are returnees.

Behind them will be linebackers Barry O'Donnell and Phil Steffek, corner backs Ron Orwerth and Rich Kruse and safeties Tom Rambo and Steve O'Neil. All but O'Neil are veteran defensive backs. After two games, only one score has been given up, that coming on a run.

Two big injuries have hurt what little depth the Hawks have. Ken Leonard — last year's starting quarterback — is hobbled by a bad ankle and freshman tight end Mike Mott is out for four weeks with a collar bone injury.

At Wheeling

DUPAGE	HARPER	
216 Johnson	L E Krue	175
220 Mackey	L T Nightengale	185
213 Erdman	L G Flamer	230
225 Christy	C Versey	185
225 Casaretti	C G Beasley	185
233 Wood	RT Kuech	200
235 Kramer	R E Sullivan	185
OPEN	Q B Jorgensen	175
100 Niggle	H B Williams	185
165 Gaines	H B Posinger	185
165 deBischberg	F B Memken	185

TIME: 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

PLACE: Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmwood Rd. (83).

COACHES: Rich Miller, College of DuPage; Dave Etienne, Harper College.

Road Rallye Highlights Anniversary Celebration

Eight former members of the Park Ridge Sports Car Club, including its founder and one other charter member, came back to the club's 15th anniversary celebration, and one of them took the first place trophy in the road rallye which highlighted the afternoon.

Despite not having rallied in five years, Corky and Chuck Wagener of Park Ridge navigated the 75 mile course with only 29 seconds deviation from perfect time.

The rallye, "Anniversary Waltz," had been planned by Eunice and Carl Schuytema, Park Ridge, with assistance from Peggy and Pete Pedersen, Des Plaines, and Martie and Andy Vince, Glenview.

One highlight of the moment was the appearance of former members Corrine and Les Detterbeck, Medinah, in a 1954 MG-TF roadster. It was the oldest car present, and a sentimental favorite in the rallye; regrettably, it was the only non-finisher, as fuel pump failure resulted in its being towed home.

After completion of the rallye, which took participants to the back roads near Grayslake before turning them back toward the metropolitan area, all involved met at the Schuytema home to continue their reunion in comfortable surroundings.

In addition to the Wageners and Detterbecks, club alumni who returned for the celebration were Dorothy and Kris Helland, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Georgia and Jim Matson, Park Ridge; Carol and Joe Gabriel, Jenison, Mich.; Mary and Emmett Stains, Arlington Heights; Bev and Ron Murphy, Sycamore; and Nedra and Howie Wilkinson, Streamwood. Helland was the club's founder, and Matson a charter member. Both them, plus Stains and Gabriel, are past presidents of the group.

Following cocktails and dinner, Chairman Schuytema announced the results of the rallye. Finishing second to the Wageners were Sue Meredith, Northfield, and Mike Meredith, Lake Zurich, while the third place trophy was presented to Nancy and Frank Daukas of Hoffman Estates.

The Park Ridge Sports Car Club, one of the oldest continuously active groups of its type in the Chicago area, is a rallye-oriented group which tailors its low-pressure activities to the relaxation and entertainment tastes of its largely husband-and-wife membership.

Anyone desiring further information about the club is invited to telephone its president, Larry Gabriel, at 823-0214.

	Danless Dan	Fearless Fred	Heartless Harold	Merciless Max	Nerveless Nick	Pitiless Pete	CONSENSUS
Glenbrook North	13	20	35	6	15	12	17
Palatine	19	24	6	7	14	17	16
Hersey	13	19	6	12	14	13	12
St. Vinton	21	16	18	28	35	23	25
Maine West	6	0	12	12	13	6	7
Arlington	26	13	24	21	20	20	22
Rolling Meadows	13	12	6	20	26	13	18
Maine North	7	19	6	14	6	0	8
Maine East	26	27	10	14	21	27	21
Forest View	20	34	10	6	19	31	19
Niles North	6	8	0	6	21	14	10
Prospect	20	15	18	7	20	13	17
Schurz	0	7	6	0	6	6	3
Notre Dame	26	27	31	21	19	20	25
Wheeling	13	6	6	14	14	13	9
Maine South	30	28	24	28	27	19	26
Fremd	19	8	12	7	6	23	16
Niles East	12	0	0	0	7	7	6
Elk Grove	13	16	10	7	17	18	16
Addison Trail	6	6	3	21	13	0	8
Conant	0	13	6	7	7	16	9
Lake Park	20	26	18	6	20	14	19
McHenry	19	8	12	12	13	21	16
Schaumburg	13	12	6	14	8	15	12
DuPage	19	10	7	14	13	18	12
Harper	20	14	24	21	14	13	20
Last Season:	74-25	68-31	68-31	65-34	71-28	71-28	70-29

Hockey Tryout, Player Draft

The Prairie State Hockey Association will conduct its annual fall try-out and player draft Thursday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Rainbo Arena, 4836 N. Clark St., Chicago.

All applicants must bring with them; \$38.00 registration fee (\$35.00 refundable if not selected by team), identification proving that applicant will be at least 19 years of age by December 31st, 1972, and his own skates and protective equipment.

Regular season games will begin on Oct. 9 at the Winnetka Ice Rink and be completed at the Woodfield Hockey Center in Schaumburg.

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'71 Bonneville 4-door hardtop with Air Conditioning, full power including power windows.	'70 Electra Custom 4-door hardtop with Factory Air, power seats, power windows, vinyl top and much more.	'70 Dodge Monaco Wgn. Auto. trans., radio, power steering and brakes, white walls, full power including tailgate, succulent condition.
'71 Le Sabre 2-door hardtop with Factory Air, full power, white walls, vinyl roof, excellent condition.	'69 Electra 225 Cstm. 4-door hardtop with radio, full power, vinyl roof, Factory Air Conditioned, loaded with everything imaginable.	'70 Opel Kadetta 2 door fastback with full factory equipment including radio and much more. Low mileage, suburban driven.

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Bears Hope Huarte Is Late Bloomer

CHICAGO (UPI) — John Huarte was a late blooming quarterback for Notre Dame and the Chicago Bears are hoping the same thing will be true of his professional football career.

Huarte, the 1964 Heisman Trophy winner and Most Valuable Player of the 1965 College All Star game, came to the Bears Wednesday as the club made several surprising moves in a last minute effort to beef up its injury riddled roster. The Bears cut veterans Ken Nix, Bob Jeter and Rich Buzin and picked up wide receiver John Spils from Green Bay and rookie fullback Gary Kosins from Miami.

Huarte's acquisition was perhaps the biggest surprise.

At age 28, he is 25 days younger than Nix — the man the team placed on waivers hours after getting Huarte. In 22 games as pro, Huarte has completed just 17 of 41 passes for 216 yards, while Nix has completed 288 passes in 589 tries for 3,357 yards.

Nix has thrown 20 touchdown passes compared with just one by Huarte.

But Coach Abe Giron apparently thinks that Huarte can regain the form that made him one of the top college prospects in 1965.

He was drafted by the New York Jets on the second round in 1965. The problem then was a fellow by the name of Namath.

Huarte ended up on the taxi squad.

From New York, he went to Boston where he was a full time quarterback for the only time during his six-year career. The Patriots traded him to Philadelphia, and from the Eagles he went to Minnesota.

The Vikings released him and he was picked up by the Kansas City Chiefs. As a Chief last year, he was the third string quarterback — behind starter Len Dawson and super-sub Mike Livingston. He appeared in only one game, threw two passes and completed none.

Huarte's pro career has followed the pattern of his college career. At Notre Dame, he never got to play until his senior year. Then, he and his favorite tar-

get Jack Snow almost led the Fighting Irish to a national championship before being knocked off by Southern California.

When the Bears played Kansas City on Aug. 5, Chief Coach Hank Stram said, "They don't want him," when questioned about the possibility of a deal with the

Bears.

The Bears, however, not only wanted him, they gave him his favorite number 7. Only two other Bear players — owner George Halas Sr. and Ed Sprinkle, a player in the 40s — have ever worn the number.

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Klein Joins Sports Staff



Mike Klein

A former member of the Chicago White Sox has joined the Herald sports staff, sports editor Bob Frisk announced Thursday.

Mike Klein, who was with the Sox in 1966 (as a balboy!), recently began work with Paddock Publications newspapers. He will cover the Des Plaines area sports scene.

Klein has previously been affiliated with the Herald. He served summer internships during 1969 and 1970.

He has also worked as a stringer for the Chicago Today, St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Evansville (Ind.) Courier.

During his college years, Klein wrote sports for the SIU Daily Egyptian. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the national society for journalists.

As a senior, Klein won two national awards. In January, he finished ninth in Sigma Delta Chi's contest judging interpretive writing.

He captured second place in the Pi Delta Epsilon national sports writing competition.

Klein attended Glenbrook North High School where "I didn't succeed at anything I attempted athletically. In fact, I may be the only Glenbrook wrestler ever pinned in under 30 seconds."

Untouchable Mark?

It is unlikely that Ty Cobb's record for lifetime hits in major-league baseball will ever be broken. Cobb racked up 4191 in his illustrious career. The closest active players to that figure are Hank Aaron of the Braves (3272 for sixth place going into this season) and Willie Mays (3178 for eighth not including 1972).

Windy City's Best

The top three Chicago hitters for the 1971 big-league season were Glenn Beckert of the Cubs with 342 (third in the National League), Billy Williams of the Cubs with 301 (14th in the N.L.) and Carlos May of the White Sox with 294 (seventh in the American).

Talent-Heavy Buckeyes, Sooners Hoople Choices

by MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Peerless Predictor

Egad, friends the season is only one week old but already the Hoople System is functioning in mid-season form. Last weekend, despite some astonishing upsets, The Hoople Football Forecast came through with a sterling — kaff-kaff — performance recording 25 correct selections, only 7 losses and 2 ties for a brilliant .781 average — har-rumph!

But loyal followers of our prognostications know that — hak-kaff — this is the rule and not the exception, so on with this week's card

There are many top-notch contests on tap this week with one of the best matching those great intrastate rivals Florida State and Miami in the Orange Bowl. In a great offensive show featuring the aerial magic of the Seminole's Gary Huff and the infantry tactics of the Miami Hurricanes' speedy Chuck Foreman, the Hoople System foresees a narrow 23-21 win for Florida State — um-kumph!

Another battle that will go down to the wire will take place at Norman, Oklahoma, where Coach Chuck Fairbanks will unveil his '72 Oklahoma Sooner club playing host to Utah State. Your Peerless Predictor sees the Sooners finishing on top, 36-24, over a splendid Aggie club.

The Colorado Buffaloes should have an easy time of it as they take on undermanned Cincinnati. It will be Colorado 34, Cincinnati 6. At the same time powerful Arizona State will prove to be rude visitors as they thrash host Houston, 31-12.

There are several Big Ten meetings on the schedule but most of the conference teams will be looking toward Columbus as Woody Hayes takes the wraps off his talent-loaded Buckeyes. For the Iowa Hawkeyes it will be a long afternoon as the Bucks roll to a 42-6 triumph.

Out west, Southern California, which lived up to our expectations — kaff-kaff — in upsetting a strong Arkansas aggre-

gation last week, will roll on in high gear spanning Oregon State, 35-0.

And journeying east to show their wares, the surprising UCLA Bruins, who jolted the football world by conquering mighty Nebraska, will take on the Pittsburgh Panthers. We confidently predict a 30-7 victory for the Uclans!

The Hoople Special of the week is the Fighting Illini of Bob Blackman to derail Duffy Daugherty's Michigan State express, 26-24 — har-rumph!

Now go on with the forecast.

Air Force 28, Wyoming 14
Kansas State 33, Brigham Young 6.
Washington State 21, California 19.
Colorado 34, Cincinnati 6.
Drake 34, West Texas State 32.
East Carolina 22, Southern Illinois 18 (N).

Toledo 17, Eastern Michigan 14
Fresno State 26, Western Michigan 21 (N).

Georgia Tech 17, South Carolina 14.
Georgia 20, Baylor 8.

Holy Cross 13, R. I. 7.
Arizona State 31, Houston 12.

Ohio U. 22, Idaho 8.
Illinois 26, Michigan State 24.

Minnesota 18, Indiana 10.
Long Beach State 17, North Texas State 14.

LSU 20, Pacific 6 (N).
Louisville 37, Kent State 8 (N).

Maryland 24, North Carolina 21.
Mississippi 35, Memphis State 14 (N).

Florida State 23, Miami (Fla.) 21 (N).
Miami (Ohio) 14, Dayton 13.

Michigan 32, Northwestern 22.
Mississippi State 42, Northeast Louisiana 14.

Navy 25, William & Mary 12.
Nebraska 33, Texas A & M 28.

New Mexico 28, New Mexico State 15 (N).
North Carolina State 21, Syracuse 18 (N).

Ohio State 42, Iowa 6.
Oklahoma State 31, U. Texas (Arling-

ton) 8.
Oklahoma 36, Utah State 24.

Arizona 21, Oregon 18 (N).
UCLA 30, Pittsburgh 7.

Purdue 40, Bowling Green 10.
Southern California 35, Oregon State 0 (N).

Southern Mississippi 21, Louisiana Tech 7 (N).

SMU 12, Wake Forest 7.
Stanford 32, San Jose State 27.

Penn State 26, Tennessee 21 (N).
Utah 16, Texas Tech 12 (N).

Tulsa 17, Wichita State 14.
U. Texas (El Paso) 31, Lamar U. 8 (N).

Davidson 17, VMI 14.
Virginia 22, Virginia Tech 7.

Washington 26, Duke 17.
West Virginia 35, Richmond 28.

Wisconsin 32, Northern Illinois 14.
Temple 21, Xavier 13 (N).

(N) — Night Game.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Hockey, Football Groups Should Submit Results

Attention, boys, hockey and football groups in the Herald circulation area.

The Herald sports department will be happy to publish results on a weekly basis for boys football and hockey leagues.

Reports must be furnished by the league to this department at 217 West Campbell, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. They may be mailed or dropped off at the Herald office, but there will be no information taken over the phone at any time.

There is a slot to the left (east) of the front door for reports submitted after 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and after noon on Saturday.

Game reports should be typed and triple-spaced with first names used. They must be received by noon Wednesdays at the latest, preferably before, for publication during that particular week.

We would like to help publicize your events but we need your cooperation. Thank you.

Quoted Right, Doesn't Complain

Francis X. Lauterbur, second-year head football coach at the University of Iowa, is known among sportswriters for his tendency not to mince any words when describing a particularly dismal play by a member of his squad. Whatever comes into his mind, Lauterbur says.

After a particularly aggravating after-

noon during the 1971 season, Lauterbur let loose with some of his spicier vocabulary in answer to a reporter's question. When Lauterbur picked up the paper the next morning and saw what he had said in print — word for word, with no bleeps or blank spaces — all he could say was: "Well, at least they didn't misquote me."



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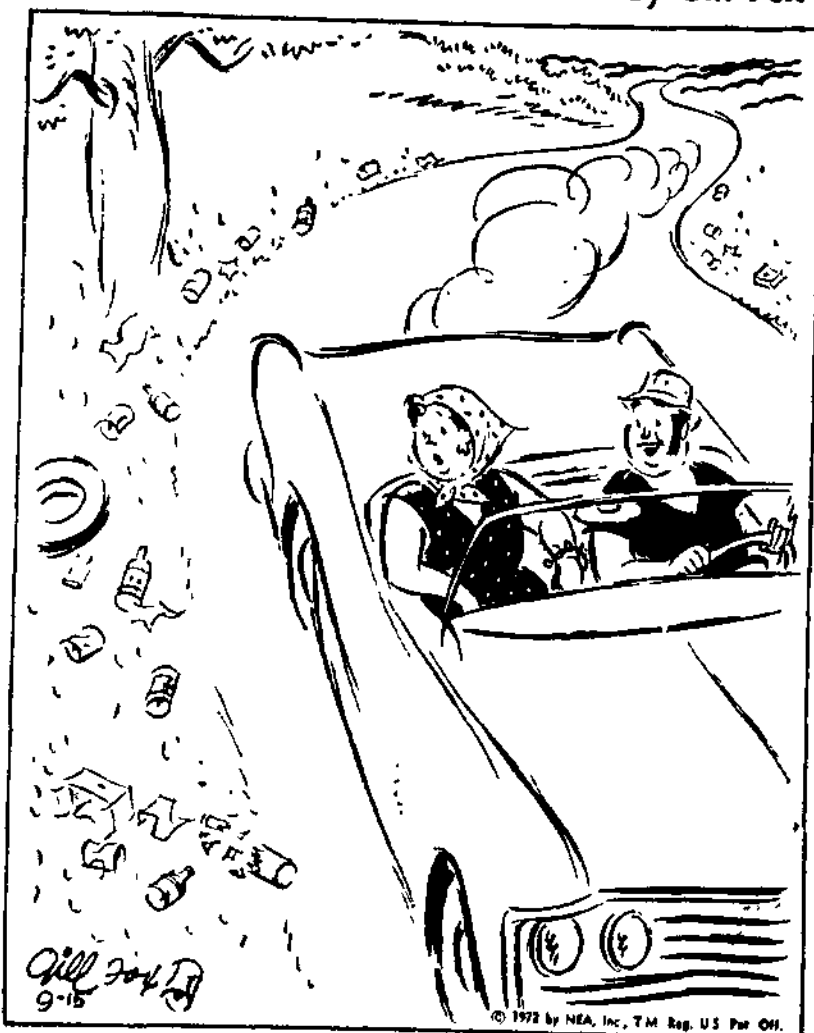
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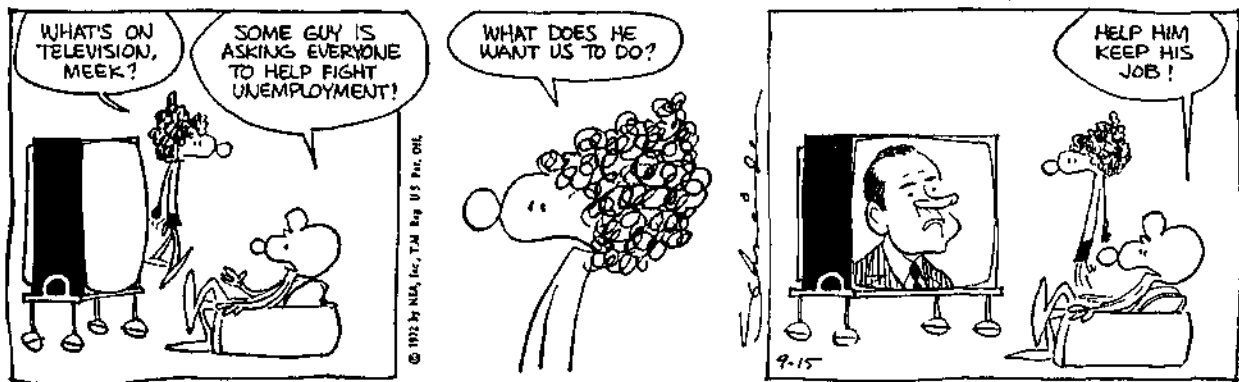


"So why should I get so excited about doing my thing... when I have your father right here to do it for me?"

MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEEK



WINTHROP



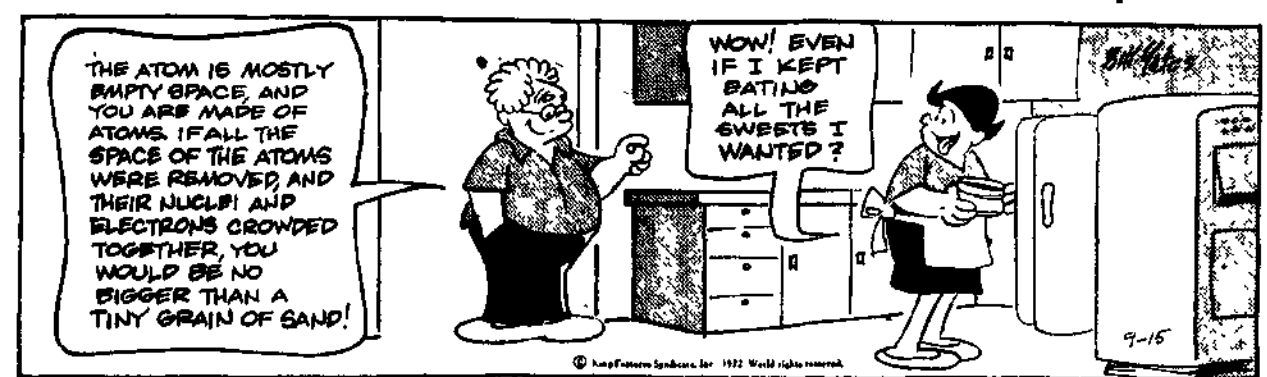
CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

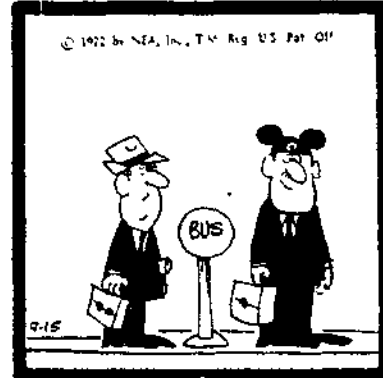


the Fun Page



















FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

 ARIES MAR. 21  APR. 19 20-21-29-44 47-72-73		 Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.			
TAURUS APR. 20  MAY 20 51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80		To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		LIBRA SEPT. 23  OCT. 22 5-33-39-58 61-64-67	
GEMINI MAY 21  JUNE 20 4- 7-10-35 37-41-74		1 Forge 2 Your 3 Good 4 Take 5 A 6 Cheer 7 Notice 8 And 9 Romantic 10 Of 11 Some 12 Matters 13 Pertaining 14 Contacts 15 Shick 16 Ahead! 17 To 18 Con 19 A 20 Enjoy 21 Life 22 Gossip 23 Old 24 To 25 Could 26 Plans 27 "Throw" 28 Plans 29 Simple 30 Property		SCORPIO OCT. 23  NOV. 21 2- 9-28-31 32-45-53	
CANCER JUNE 21  JULY 22 22-25-27-52 54-62-65		31 Can 32 Be 33 More 34 Friendly 35 An 36 Great 37 Early 38 Develop 39 Conservative 40 Performance 41 Mornning 42 Into 43 Rather 44 Inexpensive 45 Furthered 46 Greetings 47 Amusements 48 Can 49 Than 50 Meaningful 51 Don't 52 You 53 Now 54 So 55 Relationships 56 Let 57 Aid 58 Course 59 Your 60 Your		61 Is 62 Keep 63 Good 64 Advisable 65 Calm 66 Financial 67 Now 68 Situation 69 Or 70 By 71 Ideas 72 Give 73 Pleasure 74 Hunch 75 Make 76 Revising 77 Go 78 Assets 79 For 80 Nothing 81 Be 82 Yours! 83 Favorably 84 Aspected 85 Current 86 Budgets 87 Untried 88 Ones 89 You 90 Happy 91/5	
LEO JULY 23  AUG. 22 11-14-18-38 42-50-55		SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22  DEC. 21 57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86		CAPRICORN DEC. 22  JAN. 19 1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82	
VIRGO AUG. 23  SEPT. 22 15-17-23-26 43-49-87-88		AQUARIUS JAN. 20  FEB. 18 12-13-24-30 69-78-83-84		PISCES FEB. 19  MAR. 20 3- 6- 8-34 46-75-89-90	
 Good		 Adverse		 Neutral	

Hoffman Estates Football

The Hoffman Estates Athletic Association's boys' football season moved into high gear last Saturday with the following developments:

The Chiefs took undisputed possession of first place in the Wilcox League, their perfect 2-0 record having them the only unbeaten Wilcox team.

The Saints Bears Lions and Vikings opened their Peewee season with shutout victories over the Chargers, last year's HEAA undefeated champions.

It was a rough day for the Wilcox Falcons and Peewee Vikings. Last year's HEAA undefeated champions.

The Falcons were blasted by the Browns, 24-0 while the Vikings were stomped on by the Vikings 19-0. For the Pack, it was the first time in four years they had failed to score a point.

The Peewee Bears showed they're a team certainly to be reckoned with this year as they ran up an astounding 61-0 score against the expansion Steelers. The Bears were second in division play to the Packers a year ago, and appear destined to replace the Big Green as one of the two teams in the season-ending title game.

Last year's other Peewee division champion, the Lions, were hard-pressed to squeak out a 2-0 win over the expansion Cowboys, while the Saints, who figure to give the Lions a run for the top berth this year, opened with

an 11-0 victory over the Chargers.

On the Wilcox level, where play opened the week before, the Chiefs let it be known that they won't settle for second place to the Packers this year. In their opener, Bob Broadus' eleven edged the Browns 13-6, and Saturday, the Chiefs mauled Hanover Park, a new entry in the Hoffman Estates league, 38-6.

The Browns, meanwhile, bounced back from that Chief loss to break a 0-0 halftime tie with the Falcons and coast to a 24-0 victory. A week earlier, Al Reznik's Falcons looked like they were ready to take up where they left off a year ago as league champs. They defeated the Giants, 19-12, with two other touchdowns lost via penalties.

But this Saturday, it was all Browns — at least in the second half. The game was marred by fumbles—eight by the Falcons, seven by the Browns; yet, the Browns had the necessary ingredients to outpace the Falcons, 19-0 to 58, while sending the fleet-footed Ray Powell and Keith Elbel off on touchdown scrambles. Powell scored on runs of 32 and 3 yards, while Elbel notched six-pointers on dashes of 15 and 12 yards.

The Browns' Brian Ward, Kevin Hubbard, Curt Compton, Mike Cass, David Hart and Cary Knitter, in addition to Powell and Elbel, were credited with outstanding efforts by Coach Jack Schalabba. On the Falcons' side,

fullback Rich Doan enjoyed a fine afternoon of busting up the middle, rushing for 55 yards, while a defense led by Mitch Reznik, Mike Mage and Steve Hollman played like the proverbial tiger, but couldn't cope with the Browns onslaught. Mage and Reznik each recovered a pair of Browns' fumbles during the afternoon.

The Giants evened their Widget record at 1 and 1 with a 20-0 triumph over the loop's other new team, Schaumburg.

Scoring for the victors were John Roberts, two touchdowns including one on a 40-yard scamper, Larry Georgian, a six-pointer and a conversion, and Mark Phillips, an extra point.

Giants Coach Lou Delitto reported that Mike Manfrin turned in an "outstanding" game on offense and defense, while Steve Epilo, defensive captain, was a stickout on defense.

The Peewee Vikings shut out of Packers was keyed by standout rushing on the parts of Robbie Swanson, Jerry Rimmer, Jerry Erpito and Craig Solvie. This quartet led the way as the Vikings ran up 207 yards on the ground.

Among the game's outstanding plays were a 37-yard pass from Rimmer to Erpito and a 55-yard kickoff return by Greg Salemi.

Stickouts for the Vikes in addition to the above quartet were Don Becker and Ken Semmick, while Dennis Steinbock, Mike Harvey and Dan Williams were Packers' standouts.

Another Tourney Title

The Buffalo Grove Major League All-Stars finally finished their post-season tournament play in time for the start of school, but not before adding to their already lustrous string of tournament championships.

Having won three championships earlier, at Deerfield, Edison Park (Chicago) and Lake Zurich, the 11 and 12 year-old Buffalo Grove stars entered and won the Fort Sheridan Tourney undefeated, beating a previously unbeaten Niles team twice which had earlier won a 32-team tournament at Thillen's Stadium.

In a warm-up for the Fort Sheridan Tourney, the Buffalo Grove team beat Wheeling with two consecutive wins in their traditional best-of-three inter-village rivalry. Led by Mike Marshall's four home runs and Shawn Gorman's two round trippers, Buffalo Grove won 7-1 and 9-2.

At Fort Sheridan, Buffalo Grove drew Round Lake as its first opponent and won 4-2 behind two more home runs by Mike Marshall and the pitching of Wayne

Geimer. In their second game the Buffalo Grove Stars drew Niles, previously undefeated and finalists at Thillen's. Buffalo Grove handed the Niles team their first loss 2-0 behind the pitching of Marshall and the batting of Rich Peterson and Scott Campbell.

In their game Buffalo Grove beat the Chicago Tigers from Hanson Park 8-0 with Wayne Geimer pitching six innings of perfect ball.

It took 11 innings before Buffalo Grove was able to subdue an outstanding team from Norwood Park (Chicago). At the end of seven innings, Mike Marshall had pitched hitless ball and Dave Rice had the only hit. Fred Kruse came in to hold Norwood Park scoreless for four more innings until Marshall decided the issue with a home run in the 11th.

In the finals, Buffalo Grove had to come from behind to beat Niles for the second time, 3-2 behind pitcher Wayne Geimer. Andy Farrissey scored the winning run in the fifth, on a single by Marshall.

Hoffman Titans

The Hoffman Estates Titans have opened their boys' club football campaign with a 5-0 victory over the North Austin Boys Club.

The game's only score came in the second half when Josh Shawack scored a 55-yard touchdown pass to Chris Moon. The Titans defense had all of needed, yielding only two first downs after 10 minutes.

The game ball was awarded to defensive player Mike Kneiff.

The junior Hoffman Estates team, the Lancers, opened its season with a 26-0 loss to North Austin. The Titans defeated Schiller Park, 7-0, in their opener while the Colts defeated the Knights, 14-12, and the Rams stopped Hanover Park, 12-0.

Next Sunday, the Titans and Lancers play at Conant High School against West Chicago. The new George Halas Boys Club team, the Crusaders, will play Oak Park, also at Conant.

Starting times are 11:30 a.m. for the Crusaders, 1 p.m. for the Titans and 2 p.m. for the Lancers.



At Beverly Lanes

Quade remains in first place, winning 5-2 over Gutwein in the Parkway Men's League. Bob Quade started out strong with 212 for a 544 series. Earl Williams had a 207 game for Gutwein. NIMS and Haanel tied the first game, to split the points one each. Haanel got the extra point for series to win 4-3. Al Karsten scored a 202 game for NIMS. Meyer won 5-2 over Bic Bananos to overtake third place.

At Rolling Meadows

Marge's took high team series with 230 and the Raindrops claimed high game with 768 in the Wednesday Morning Melodies League at Rolling Meadows Bowl. Individually, Pat Hofer came up with high series of 478 and Donna Donges had high game of 196. Other high series and games were Janet Shampline's 464 and 171, Elly Holzer's 461 and 175, Honey Reese's 455 and 169, Joyce Schweda's 450 and 194, Marge Waara's 179, Marge Jutt's 170, Pam Smith's 170, aula Betzold's 169, Marilyn Brieske's 162 and Ebba Baumann's 162.

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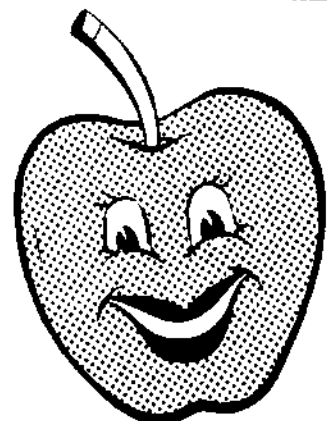
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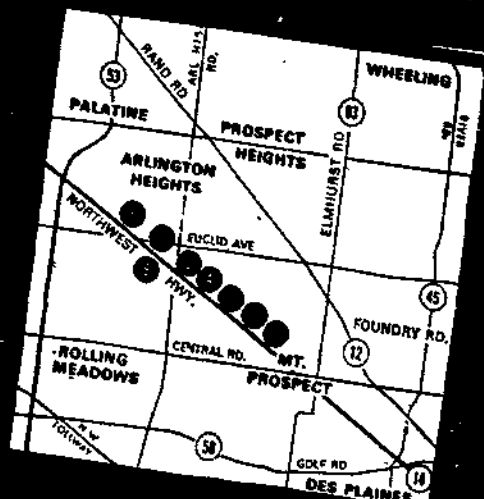
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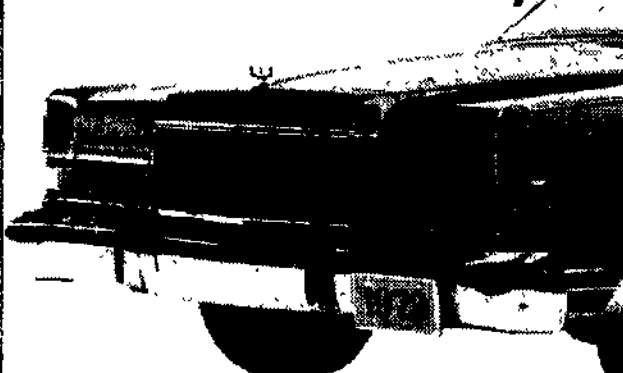
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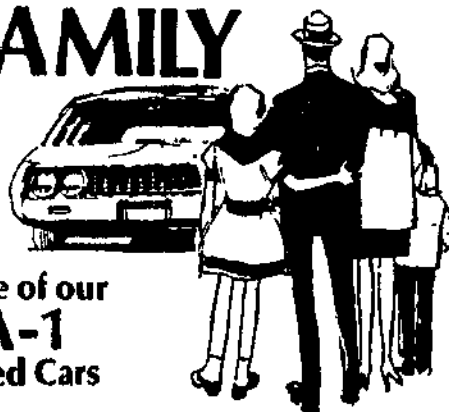
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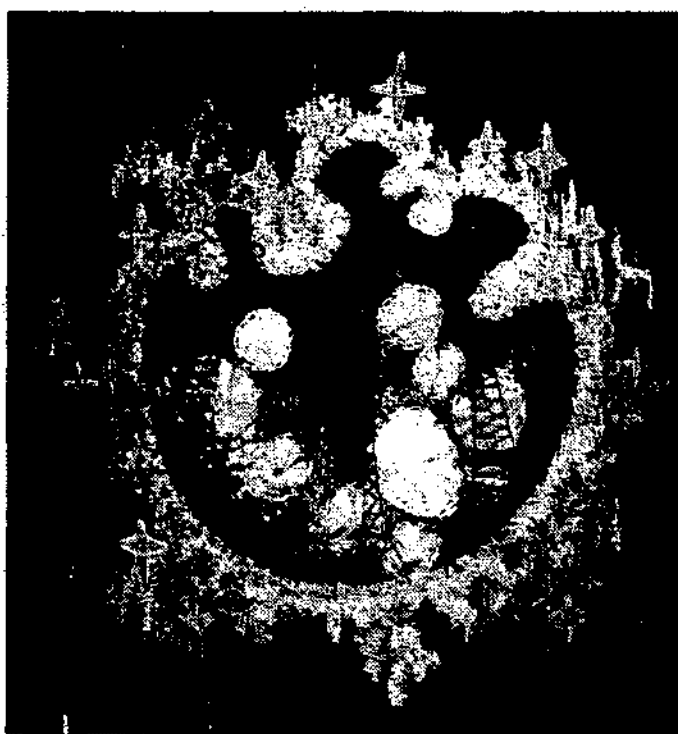
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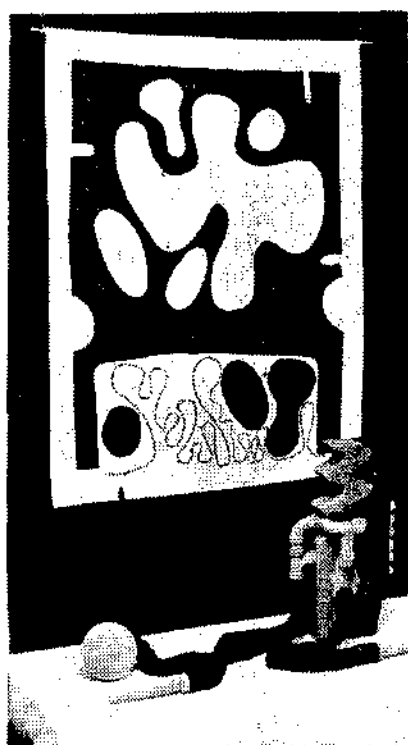
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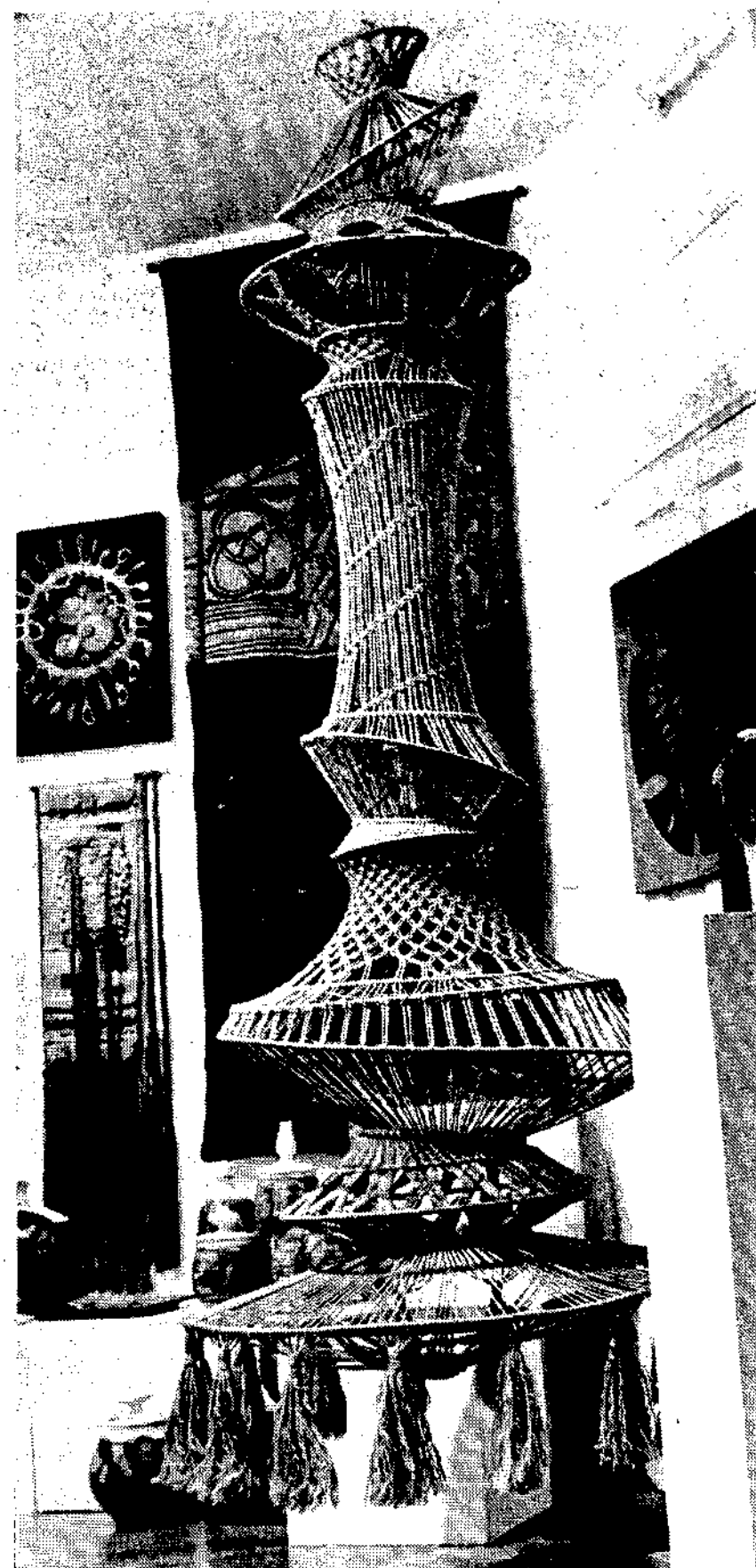
"The Hunt" by Joyce Richards
weaving



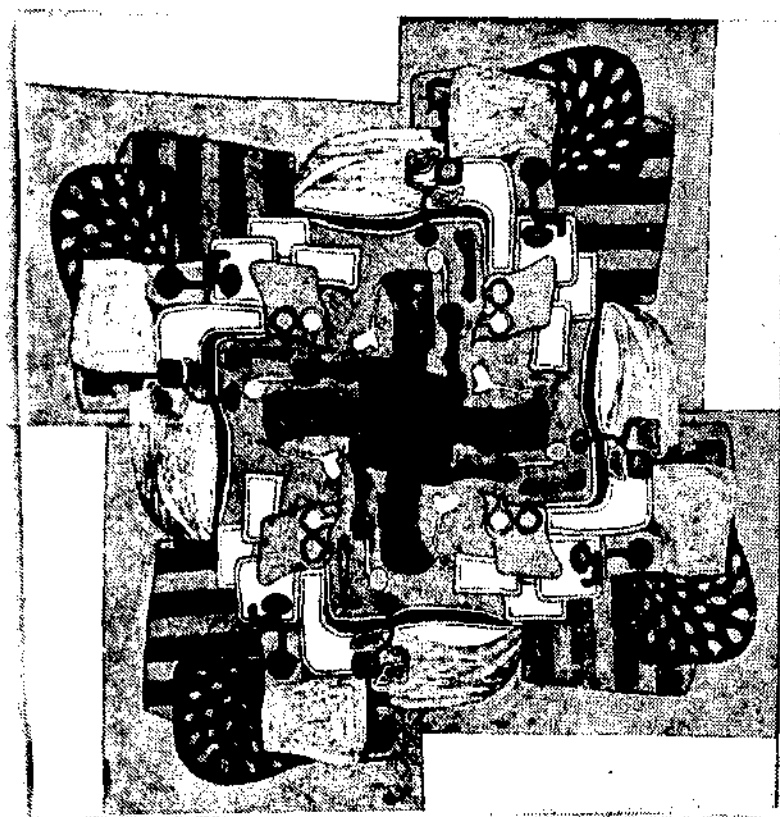
Stitchery by Wilke Smith



Wall Hanging by Katherine Ux
Ceramic sculpture by Tim Mather



Macramé hanging by Joan Paque



"Pinwheel II" by Dorothy Thorson
acrylic



"Genesis 1:3" by Carol Iwen
acrylics and oil



"An American Palace" by Marguerite Sbarboro
oil

Season Prelude

Member Art At Countryside

by GENIE CAMPBELL

As a prelude to a full schedule of invited shows, Countryside Art Center is inaugurating its new season with a September exhibit of members' work, the annual Memart show.

The non-juried exhibit is primarily of interest because of the diversity of the pieces shown and the expression of art utilizing a wide variety of media.

Each member of Countryside was invited to exhibit one piece of his or her choice. This year's Memart includes weavings, graphics, paintings and construction. While there are noticeable levels of quality represented, there is not a single piece that detracts from the entire show.

Donna Read's silkscreen and Plexiglass sculpture was judged "Best of Show" by Theodore Argeropolos, assistant professor of art at the University of Illinois Circle Campus. A former board member of Countryside Art Center, Argeropolos has his work at the Benjamin Galleries in Chicago.

SECOND PLACE went to my favorite, a woven wall hanging, "The Hunt," created by Joyce Richards.

Sophie Sarlas received the third place ribbon for her oil.

Honorable mentions went to Marlene S. Hunt, Merna Larsen, Sylvia Westgard, Estelle Kenney and Natalie Paul.

Memart is only one feature of Countryside's current art fare. A new craft show has concurrently opened and in contrast to the members' Memart, only invited artists from different sections of the country have their work on display.

The craft work is unique and for the most part, never exhibited in this area before. That alone is reason enough to visit Countryside Gallery located at 414 N. Vail in Arlington Heights.

Stitchery, weaving, macramé, glass and ceramics are the crafts represented in this two-month exhibit that opened last week.

Wilke Smith of Albuquerque, N.M., is showing her stitchery that is extremely precise and delicate looking. Her larger

pieces are worked in layers and three-dimensional planes.

THE WEAVER of the show is Katherine Ux, who is an instructor of weaving at Central Michigan University. Miss Ux is also into applique work.

The real attention grabber when one first enters the craft gallery is a huge hanging piece of macramé created by Joan Paque who teaches at Mount St. Mary College in Milwaukee. Illustrations of her macramé pieces appear in many craft books.

Kent Ipsen and Don Johns, two craftsmen who have exhibited at Countryside in the past, were again invited to exhibit in this show.

Ipsen of Northbrook, works with glass and Johns, of Elgin, is showing his stoneware that is distinguished and individualized with stenciled and applied clay figures.

Arthur Towata of Alton presents his raku and black clay pots, the latter made by an unusual Indian-firing process.

AFTER THE clay shape is formed and fired, the pot is withdrawn from the kiln red hot and rolled in straw or other combustible material. Once slightly cooled, it is heavily smoked in a straw-filled covered container.

When the pot reaches 500 F., it is removed and rubbed both inside and out, with lard or grease that will adhere to the surface. The final step is polishing.

Also represented in the craft exhibit is Tim Mather of Hudson who uses salt glazes and gold designs in much of his work. In addition, his pottery is characterized by smooth dome lids.

Yet most distinctive of his work are his free form ceramic sculptures that are specifically created, I think, to tantalize the imagination.

Completing the show is Don Bendel of Flagstaff, Ariz., with a most unusual subject matter, ceramic hubcaps.

Memart will continue through Sept. 27 and the craft show is on exhibit through October. Countryside Art Center is open every day except Mondays, 1-5 p.m.

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

Quick! Go look in your mother's basement and gather up all her Depression Glass, take it to a dealer and, if you have the right color and pattern, you can return to Florida on the proceeds.

You will remember that I wrote about Depression Glass (henceforth called D/G, which is what those in the know call it) a few months ago, and described the collection of a local buff, Mrs. Lorraine Meltzer. Lorraine has been picking up the stuff for nickels and dimes for years, as have many people. It seems, quietly biding their time until the dam broke, and to judge by the All D/G Show held recently in Rolling Meadows, the water is rising.

Depression Glass is that cheaply made and sold ware of the '30s and '40s mainly, usually pale green, pale pink or pale amber in color (sometimes pale blue) which was sold in variety and hardware stores for pennies or given for premiums with foodstuffs and soap. In some areas of the country it is called Premium Glass. Usually it has a pattern which appears to be raised, of flowers, birds or geometric, called mold etching. The color is very light, except in some rarities which I will describe later, and all in all, it looks like its name. It has depressed me for years and most antique dealers deplore it as dime store junk.

I COULDN'T imagine an All D/G Show. Most antique shows exhibit furniture, jewelry, toys, glassware, china, a well rounded sampling of the antique world, but this one was different and the cast of characters was different. Long rows of tables covered with white cloths extended the length of the room, accommodating 21 dealers from several states. The range of honeyed accents clued one that most of these people were from points south, where the vogue seems to have started, but several were local and from Michigan and Wisconsin.

Trading and buying among dealers seemed to be most active and one heard such offers as "Do you have a pink Madrid bottom to trade for an American Sweetheart top?" This remark has nothing to do with Playboy bunnies, as you might imagine. Madrid and American Sweetheart, I learned, are two of the most popular pattern names in D/G. Others I heard bandied about were Monex and Creamex (white or cream colored, slightly milky looking glass). Adam, Cherry Blossom, Sharon, Diamond Panel, Cameo, Princess and Sandwich. I regrettably recalled having a stack of Monex plates back a few years which I sold at a garage sale for five cents each, but that's an old story and everyone has the same one to tell.

"COME OVER HERE," the manager of the show, amiable Gary Koen, told me, "and see some rarities." He showed me a booth filled with what looked like a

Fourth of July dinner party, all set up with red, white and blue American Sweetheart pattern D/G. The rare red is selling for up to \$100 for one plate, and the dealer informed me she has a salver (a large platter) which she values at \$1000! I never thought I would have any regrets for my Depression-spawned childhood in southern Illinois, but if I could just go back to Ackermann's Hardware Store for one day and buy them out!

Salt and pepper shakers in some patterns were priced at \$150 and butter dishes were being snapped up. Everyone wants a butter dish.

This is no "strictly ladies" game. The men were just as avid and interested and seemed to be doing most of the action. They tossed about the pattern names, knew the manufacturers, dates and degree of rarity and everyone was an expert. The average age of these collectors is somewhat lower than that of the run of the mill antiquer, I would guess. It is a young people's game; after all, the Depression is ancient history to them and anything that old has got to be good.

THE IMPETUS FOR the craze seems to be a book published a couple of years ago by an enterprising D/G collector, Hazel Marie Weatherman of Springfield, Mo. This lady and her articulate daughter manned a booth at the show and sold the book, the price guide (the basis for all the prices charged at the show) and her latest endeavor, a book called "Fostoria: Its First 50 Years." This is a pictorial and text history of the Fostoria Glass Company, source of many of the D/G and other glass treasures of the past half century.

Actually, D/G huddles under a large umbrella with many other products of the time, some of much better quality. Good glass was being made during the era, but for some reason, the cheap, quantity-made real D/G is what seems to be the rage.

Some of the wares date up to the '50s and '60s, such as Iris and Herringbone, and Bubble, but are included because they were made earlier also or have always been made.

COLLECTORS OF "real antiques" may pooch-pooch the phenomenon, but D/G is here to stay. There is some magical quality about it that gets people hooked and logic and reason no longer prevail. No matter that it is "cheap glass," intrinsically worthless. The collectors are the first to admit that. But it is typical of a definite period in our country's social and economic history and for that reason, deserves recognition. Still - \$1000 for a platter?

If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Padlock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Book Stall

"THE GENERAL OF THE DEAD ARMY."
BY ISMAIL KADARE.
translated by Derek Colman.
Grossman, \$7.95

What do we know about Albania, its people, its writers and poets? One of them has reached us from the seclusion of that scenic land, with fertile plains bordering the Adriatic in a frame of snow-capped mountains.

Ismail Kadare's novel, "The General of the Dead Army," has been translated from the French and gives us some insight into the sensitive Albanian psyche. For 2,000 years the mountain folk have battled invaders — the Turks slashing into Europe and Europeans pushing to the Near East.

In World War II, Albanian guerrillas fought Mussolini's and Hitler's forces and it is this struggle that the novel recalls. Twenty years later an Italian general and a priest search Albania for the bones of their countrymen, moving from cemetery to cemetery, tortured by feelings of guilt as they unearth the dead army whose horrors come to life. The novel, a best-seller in France, is a powerful piece of literature, even in translation. It makes the reader wish that you could read the 38-year-old poet and writer in the original Albanian.

Reinhard M. Sorge (UPI)

"THE WHALE: MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE SEA." BY JACQUES-YVES COUSTEAU.
Doubleday, \$9.95

Whales are big, beautiful and surprising, and as always Cousteau has made a beautiful book of them. You'll learn the killer whale, for instance, is smarter than the dolphin and despite his nasty reputations and teeth, likes to make friends with man.

"THE MIND OF ADOLPH HITLER: THE SECRET WARTIME REPORT." BY WALTER C. LANGER.
Basic Books, \$10

A fascinating look into the pathology of evil, this is the report prepared by a psychoanalyst for the OSS during World War II. He was asked to draw on all known Hitleriana to produce a psychological workup on the enemy and he did with surprising accuracy.

"SOCIETY PAYS: THE HIGH COSTS OF MINIMAL BRAIN DAMAGE IN AMERICA." BY CAMILLA ANDERSON, M.D.
Walker, \$8.95

Minimal Brain Damage (MBD) is diffi-

cult to diagnose, heartbreaking to experience, and costly to society in terms ranging from crime to failure in realizing human potential.

"THE USES OF TERROR."
BY BORIS LEVITSKY
Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, \$7.95
The author, who lost his parents to Soviet terror tactics, reviews with gestures the Kremlin's traditional, sometimes casual use of terror, then suggests hopefully the Soviet system might civilize itself beyond such violence.

"ON THE NIGHT OF THE SEVENTH MOON,"
BY VICTORIA HOLT
Doubleday, \$6.95

Was Helena Trant really married to her mysterious lover or was it a drug-induced dream following a real-life nightmare? As in any Holt Gothic, all ends for the best but there's some fun in between.

"WITH INTENT TO KILL."
BY DELL SHANNON
Morrow, \$5.95

Another of the Luis Mendoza police procedurals about the L.A.P.D. Homicide Division, with the off-beat murder of a nice girl heading a list of deaths brought on, as one detective says, by "cupidity or stupidity."

"DOWN HOME."
BY BOB ADELMAN
McGraw-Hill, \$16.95

A book of truly fine black and white photography — and that definition extends to the people photographed and quoted in this volume about Camden, Ala., and a way of life that even its most devoted champions agree is changing.

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Playback

by Tom Von Malder

Shortly after the Hi-Fi's changed their name in late 1966, they recorded John Phillip's "Go Where You Wanna Go" and it became their first hit. The song was a natural for the three-man, two-woman group of young blacks who mastered the California style of male-female harmonies.

But it was the following April with a song written by a young Jim Webb that the Fifth Dimension, as they were now known, became superstars of the pop world. The song, "Up, Up and Away," was such a smash that a major airline adapted it for their theme song.

There have been many hits since then and a goodly measure of these are found in "Greatest Hits on Earth" (Bell 1106), a super greatest hits album. Ironically, the song that first did anything for them — "Go Where You Wanna Go" — is not included. Instead there are gems like the trio of Laura Nyro songs ("Stoned Soul Picnic," "Wedding Bell Blues" and "Save The Country"), "Aquarius/Let The Sunshine In," "One Less Bell To Answer," "Puppet Man" and "Last Night I Didn't Get To Sleep At All."

ALL BUT ONE OF the tunes are produced by Bones Howe, who must be credited at least in part for the Fifth Dimension's successful sound. As with most albums of this type there is little to fault — about the only thing I can find wrong is the exclusion of "Carpet Man" and "Sweet Blindness."

With this strong first six years of recording, it will be interesting to see if the group decides to expand their style in future albums. A collection of greatest hits is always a good look behind and a jumping off spot for the future.

This super collection, a sure million seller, should not be missed.

To continue with another favorite, Arlo Guthrie has a very successful new album. It is great to listen to and there's a hit song (in the top 50 at last notice) thrown in. I've liked Arlo ever since I heard the classic "Alice's Restaurant" and he has never disappointed me since then.

"HOBOS' LULLABY" (Reprise MS-2060) is a superb country-flavored album. Instead of writing almost all the songs as he has in past albums, Arlo here has turned to many friends like Ry Cooder,

Bob Dylan and Hoyt Axton. In fact, he wrote only two of the 11 songs himself.

That song on the singles' chart is "The City of New Orleans" which is actually a story about a boat with that name. It flows well and has charm. But the best thing I hear on the album is his father's (Woody Guthrie) "1913 Massacre," the simply done story of tragedy at a copper miners' Christmas party.

Throughout the album, Arlo is backed by a skilled team of 31 singers and musicians, including Linda Ronstadt, Ry Cooder, Clydie King, Hoyt Axton and Richie Hayward. Every so often they do a small funky passage that raises a smile. Production gets the heaviest, but still works, on Axton's "Somebody Turned On The Light." It's got a heavy piano and rousing sing-along.

ALSO IN COUNTRY style is ex-Monkee Michael Nesmith. His latest in a series of fine albums is "And The Hits Just Keep On Comin'" (RCA Victor LSP-4695).

In his liner notes, Nesmith warns the record-buying public that this album was done mainly for him, yet he has tried to make it listenable to others at the same time.

Well, he succeeds for the most part. Most of the tunes aren't that new or brilliant. Like he said, it's the words that count in this album and it's when you look at the words that you realize what a fine album this is.

Familiar is the song he wrote for the Stone Poneys back in 1964 — the fine "Different Drum." There are a couple of love lost ballads here and then some really good satire.

"The Candidate" may not be the most subtle song ever written, with lines like "Sailing ships of state/And ignoring navigation laws/Thru the sea of man/The captains, mad with power, pause/And congratulate themselves/On their noble cause/Which must surely save the world/And alter time."

"TWO DIFFERENT ROADS" is another good song in the "be-true-to-yourself" manner. What sets it apart is the slight trace of irony that underscores many of the lines, as in "It's the problem of creation/And only meditation/Can make your mind and age the same."

Nesmith handled all the production and arrangements on the 10 tracks.



"TO LIFE, TO LIFE, L'CHAIM," sing the men to Teyve upon the engagement of his eldest daughter in a rousing scene from "Fiddler on the Roof," being presented by Music On Stage. Featured, top row, are Fran Randall, Lake Zurich, the Rabbi; Ted Weiss, Elk Grove, Teyve; Larry Peterson, Melrose Park, Mordcha the Innkeeper; Ron Cohen, Elk Grove, a son. Bottom row: Jim Gicas, Chicago, Perchik; Mike Wouds, Schaumburg, Russian; Rick Laub, Arlington Heights, Fyedka. The show opens Sept. 29 in Rolling Meadows High School. Tickets and information, 259-4179.

Countryside Classes Begin Sept. 25

Fall classes begin at Countryside Art Center in Arlington Heights Monday, Sept. 25. The 10-week session runs through Dec. 2.

Monday evenings there will be a class in jewelry taught by Paulette Kiel. Miss Kiel, one of the few people to earn a degree in silversmithing, plans lectures and demonstrations on hand-construction of jewelry using a variety of common and semi-precious materials. She will teach both beginning and advanced students in their individual pursuits.

Also on Monday Fred Welbourn's painting class will give beginning and advanced students instruction in color theory, composition and methods in using oils, acrylics and watercolors.

Tuesday will offer two weaving classes, taught by Jane Redman, for beginners in the morning and advanced weavers in the afternoons. The classes will learn to execute a design in fibres of various types and colors. They will build a frame loom in class.

A beginning painting class is scheduled Wednesday mornings. This class, taught by Charlotte Pollari, will go into the basics of color and composition.

On Wednesday evening the basic methods of relief and intaglio printing will be studied in the graphics class. Experienced students will be encouraged to explore more advanced techniques, according to the Countryside brochure.

GEORGE BUHER's painting class is scheduled for Thursday afternoons. Buher, a noted Chicago artist, is expert at giving intermediate and advanced students interesting and unusual projects and methods in painting with whatever media they prefer.

The photography class will meet on Thursday evenings and students will learn to use photography as an art form. The class, taught by Ruthie Karlin, will also learn enlarging and darkroom techniques.

Saturday is the day for children's classes with classes for 6 and 7, 8 to 10, and 11 to 14-year-olds. Instructors aim to gear projects to the age group. Besides painting and drawing, there will be sculpture, papier mache, printmaking, paper sculpture and batik.

Fees for adult classes are \$30 for members and \$36 for non-members. For children's class the fee is \$20 plus a \$2 supply fee. More information may be had by calling 259-3005 or visiting the gallery at 414 N. Vail.

dren's class the fee is \$20 plus a \$2 supply fee. More information may be had by calling 259-3005 or visiting the gallery at 414 N. Vail.

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Entr'acte

Oil and acrylic paintings, plus color and black and white photography, are featured in Des Plaines National Bank's Art Corner during September.

The artist is Charles F. Horndorf of Mount Prospect, formerly of Des Plaines.

Having attended the Art Institute of Chicago, American Academy of Art and National School of Art, he served as an apprentice under Andrew Loomis, author of six publications on art and illustration. Horndorf formerly was an instructor of painting and drawing at the American and Chicago Academies of Art.

At present Horndorf is employed by the United Card Company of Rolling Meadows.

Nine artists were selected for special awards by Judith Schwarz and Richard Westgard, judges at Des Plaines Art Guild's 17th annual outdoor art fair held recently.

NAMED BEST of show was the exhibit of Milvi Wheeler of Deerfield. Mrs. Wheeler, a former Des Plaines resident and currently vice president of DPAG, also placed first in a vote taken among the 142 exhibitors for "Artists' Choice."

Des Plaines watercolorist Donald Elwanger received the first place ribbon. Another watercolorist, Louis Huebner of Park Ridge, placed second and metal sculptor Joseph Romano of Niles captured third.

Honorable mentions went to Dorothy Kruse of Palatine, Ralph Furmanski of Des Plaines, Don Berkman of Addison and Suzanne Radbard of Chicago.

At the recent annual meeting of the Arlington Heights Community Concert Association, officers for the 1972-73 season were elected.

Assisting Boyd White during his second term as president of the association will be Mrs. Alroy Aschoff, first vice president, and Mrs. Donald Everhart, second vice president. Both women reside in Arlington Heights.

MRS. WILLIAM BAILEY of Rolling Meadows was elected as recording secretary and Mrs. Marvin Brand of Arlington Heights is the new corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Harold Wenzel of Arlington Heights, the treasurer will be assisted by Arthur Franzen, also of Arlington Heights.

Publicity chairman is Mrs. K. H. Siedentop of Palatine. Her assistant is Mrs. Kenneth Brown of Arlington Heights. Also from Arlington Heights are the new concert chairman, Mrs. Charles Opela, and her assistant, Mrs. Phyllis Locker.

Mrs. Clayton Sauer and Mrs. Lawrence Zonsius, both of Arlington Heights, will be members at large on the nominating committee.

Newly elected directors are Mrs. Oliver Auer, Mrs. Raymond Erickson, Donald Everhart, Mrs. Donald A. Jensen, Richard W. Lanigan, Mrs. Wesley Neave, Mrs. Francois Palmatier and Gustav E. Staahl, all of Arlington Heights.

ALSO ON THE BOARD are Mrs. George F. Bochum of Mount Prospect; Mrs. Kenneth Hoist of Elk Grove Village; Carlyle Chiddister, Dr. George Makas and Anthony Musulin, all of Palatine; and Dr. James Young of Long Grove.

The new season gets underway Oct. 3 when the Preservation Hall Jazz Band will perform for subscribers to the 1972-73 series at the Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

Theater Guild Members Teach Class

Three members of Schaumburg Festival Theatre will be "returning to school" this Monday when they begin teaching a course in "The Elements of Theater" at Schaumburg High School.

Sponsored by District 211, as part of its continuing education program, the course will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. every Monday for 12 weeks. The class includes eight weeks of classroom instruction and four weeks of on-the-job training in conjunction with Schaumburg Festival Theatre's production of "A Thurbur Carnival" being staged Oct. 20, 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29.

RAOUL JOHNSON, a director and honorary member of Festival Theatre, will instruct classes in stagecraft, lighting, set design, improvisational acting and directing.

Johnson is assistant professor and technical director and set designer for Loyola University.

Barbara Ashby, a graduate of Goodman Theatre who has performed and worked backstage for numerous Festival Theatre productions, will teach stage movement. Sonja Leraas, president of the theater guild, will teach classes in makeup, costume, theater publicity, oral interpretation and stage managing.

Further information about the 12-week course is available through the District 211 office of continuing education, 359-3300.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 394-2300. Ext. 252.)

Friday, Sept. 15
— "Guys and Dolls," Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Box office, 296-1211 noon to 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 16
— "Guys and Dolls," Also Sept. 22, 23, 29 and 30.

Sunday, Sept. 17
— Additional tryouts for "Sound of Music," adults only, Best Off Broadway Players, 2 p.m., Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights. Information, 392-2491.

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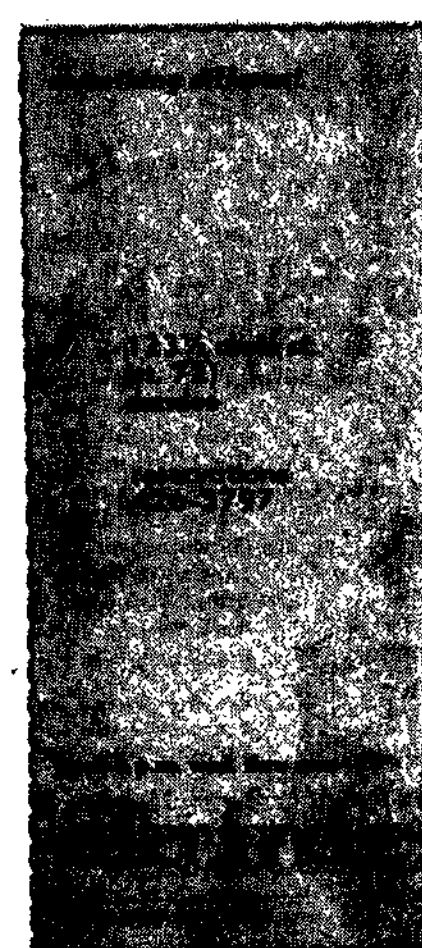
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A HOWARD GOTTFRIED-PADDY CHAYEFSKY PRODUCTION ARTHUR MILLER
G.P. PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED — Contains material which may not be suitable for pre-teenagers

United Artists

COMING: CABARET

Art Fair At Golf Mill

Golf Mill's 12th annual art fair will be held this weekend at the shopping center, Milwaukee Avenue and Golf Road in Niles.

One of the oldest and largest juried art fairs in the Midwest, the Golf Mill exhibit will feature more than 325 artists, who will display oils, watercolors, sculpture, graphics, crafts and mixed media. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Cash awards totaling \$1500 will be given, including a \$250 purchase prize. Works will be on sale.

"It has been interesting to observe the development of some of the artists who have continued to exhibit through the years," commented Mrs. Georgia Collett of Glenview, coordinator of the fair that is sponsored by Golf Mill Merchants Association.

"Some have explored new media; others have grown in their preferred field.

Many entries are coming from out of state now — Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Missouri, Ohio . . . and art lovers are coming from great distances too," she added.

ONE OF THE attractions for fair visitors this weekend will be the original Redwood Log House, built in the 1940s from a hollowed out log of a 1900-year-old redwood tree.

It has been on display this week at the Mill Pond and will be in the parking area near Golf Mill State Bank today through Sunday. This is the 23rd year it has gone on tour.

The idea for the log house occurred to Keith Straughan after he and his son found shelter in a redwood log during a California rainstorm. The log's inside was removed by hand to preserve the bark, and enough lumber removed to have built a five-room house. It has three rooms, is completely electrified and has running water.

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--	---

<p>Tuesday</p> <p>COMPLIMENTARY</p> <p>WINE FOR THE LADIES ALL NITE</p>	<p>Friday</p> <p>COMPLIMENTARY</p> <p>HORS</p> <p>D'OEUVRES</p> <p>FRIED CLAMS</p>
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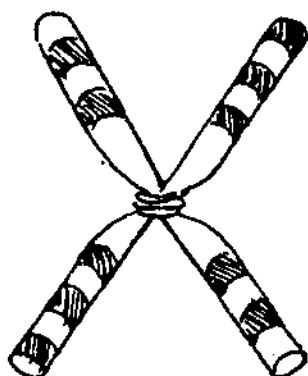
<p>Wednesday</p> <p>FOLKSINGERS</p> <p>"THE GREAT CHICAGO FIRE"</p> <p>At 8:00 P.M.</p>	<p>Sunday Evening</p> <p>SHANNON ROVERS</p> <p>BAGPIPE BAND</p> <p>PLUS IRISH SINGERS & DANCERS</p>
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Kids' Korner
by Marilyn Hallman

Whirly Bird

Use two 3 by 5 inch cards or pieces of paper to make this whirly bird. Roll each card tightly the long way and tape. You may want to decorate the rolls.

Bend each roll in half. Put the folded points of the two rolls together and fasten loosely with a rubber band. Twist the rolls in opposite directions to wind them up. Now set your whirly bird down and watch it go!



SOS Actor's Call For More Males

If you're male and have a yen to appear on stage, Best Off Broadway Players is interested in having you try out for their forthcoming production, "Sound of Music."

Additional auditions for adults are being held this Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m. at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights. BOB specifically needs more men to complete the cast.

"Sound of Music" will be staged the

first two weekends of December. Additional information about the musical is available through 437-2311 or 392-2491.

Julia Of The O.S.S.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Julia Child, television's "French Chef," was an intelligence officer at Chungking, China, for the American O.S.S. during World War II.

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Night Out

German September-Fest At Hans' Bavarian Lodge

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Occurring a month sooner and thousands of miles closer than Munich's celebrated Oktoberfest is SEPTEMBER-FEST being hosted by HANS and PAULA AMMELOUNX, the German owners of HANS' BAVARIAN LODGE outside Wheeling.

Festivities begin tonight at 6 o'clock and will continue every night through Sunday, Sept. 24 in the huge yellow tent that has been set up behind the restaurant.

This is the third September-Fest hosted by Hans who said he is attempting to duplicate, as close as he can, the image of the Oktoberfest annually held in Germany.

"I'm most concerned that Americans have the opportunity to experience it," he added.

A "Bavarian" brass orchestra will provide music for continuous dancing with trumpet player TONI MAIER being featured as a soloist.

Imported beer will be drawn by the pitchers and the menu will include knackwurst, bratwurst and Leberkase sandwiches.

Hans' Bavarian Lodge is located on Route 21 one mile north of Wheeling.

It is very difficult to be unkind to a man who is somewhat of an historical figure in the entertainment field. I'm speaking of RUDY VALLEE, who is still on the night club circuit in his own one-man show and is currently appearing in the BLUE MAX of the REGENCY HYATT O'HARE.

However there comes a time when a professional entertainer should rest upon his past laurels and leave behind a glowing reputation instead of dragging out a "has been" act that is exceedingly over-extended and wearisome.

Rudy's present routine contains little singing. It's mostly made up of two-liners that seem to greatly please Rudy but do little for the audience. Interest fades fast for those who were former fans of Rudy Vallee but now fail to recognize him, and the young people who came out of curiosity and question why he was once so celebrated an entertainer.

Unless it is still necessary for Vallee to work and support himself (which I doubt very much), I wonder why he doesn't quietly retire and be remembered for what he is not what he was.

Preceding Rudy Vallee on stage is a young local group just starting out. The SUNDOWN, featuring vocalists GREG and LARRY WRIGHT, have got it all together with a selection of vibrant harmonious numbers that successfully show off their former barbershop singing experience.

With a backup of four, SCOTT KENT on the piano, BILL CHILDS on drums and brothers FRANK and JOE RUMERO on guitars, Sundown should have no trouble finding other good bookings in the Chicago area.

A tad bit more bass could be utilized in further distinguishing several of their



Rudy Vallee

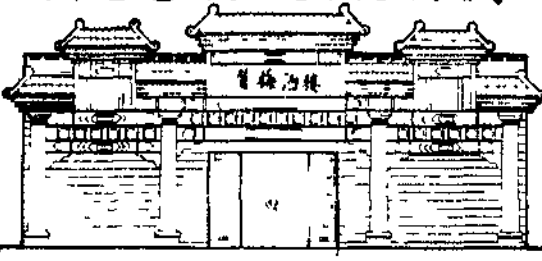
numbers, but then Larry, leader of the group who writes most of their music, admitted that opening night they were having difficulty with the sound system.

The Sundown and Rudy Vallee will be appearing together at the Blue Max through next Sunday, Sept. 24. Songstress BARBARA McNAIR opens in the Blue Max the following night, Sept. 25.

While in Chicago one night last week, I had the opportunity to catch PRENTICE MINNER'S show in the CANTINA of the CONTINENTAL PLAZA. A young black singer backed by a company of six, Minner is the first attraction to be held over

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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Butterflies Are Free"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Nicholas And Alexandra."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Junior Bonner." (R)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 583-2255 — "Easy Rider" (R) plus "Little Fauss And Big Halsy" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R); Theater 2: "Junior Bonner" (R) plus "Hitchhikers" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Hospital" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Other" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Easy Rider" (R) plus

"Bob And Carol And Ted And Alice" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Hitchhikers" (R) plus "Twist of the Death Nerve" (R)

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances

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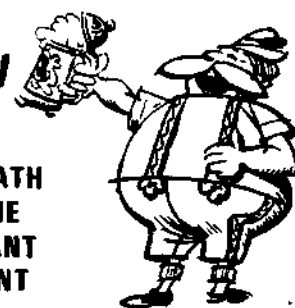
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Guest Stars:
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Oak Park Girl Becomes Bride Of Jack Nawrot

When Jan Adele Wolff of Oak Park and Jack Randall Nawrot of Arlington Heights began dating, it was discovered that their mothers had been classmates and band members together at Arlington High School. Then, on Aug. 19, the couple was married. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Wolff and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nawrot.

The bride chose a high-necked gown of white lace trimmed on the bodice and sleeves with yellow ribbon. Her veil flowed to the floor from a Juliet cap trimmed with lace flowers. She carried white roses, carnations and stephanotis.

Maid of honor, Frances Mitchell of South Salem, N.Y., attended in a yellow checked gingham dress with scoop neck and trimmed with Venise lace daisies. She carried yellow carnations and roses.

BRIDESMAIDS Laura Muchitch of Joliet and Nancy Wolff, sister of the bride, were attired the same as the maid of honor.

The groom chose as his best man Robert Goebbert of DeKalb, and as ushers, Gary Wolff and Thomas Nawrot, the couple's brothers.

After a reception in Faith Presbyterian Church, Chicago, the newlyweds left on a month-long honeymoon to Delavan and Door County, Wis.

They will make their home in Cartondale, where the groom is working on his master's degree in zoology at Southern Illinois University. Both the bride and groom are graduates of Blackburn College, Carlinville, and the groom from Arlington High School in 1968.

Eileen Rodig, Groom To Live In The East



Mr. and Mrs. Greg Anderson

New Hampshire will be the new home of newlyweds Eileen Rodig of Arlington Heights and Greg Anderson of Chicago. The groom will study forestry at the University of New Hampshire at Durham.

The couple exchanged vows Aug. 12 in Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. Eileen is the daughter of the Robert I. Rodigs, 737 S. Beverly Lane, and Greg is the son of the George W. Andersons.

Maid of honor was Janet Damm of Arlington, while Gail Anderson, Greg's sister, and Mrs. Roger Hetzke, Palatine, Eileen's sister, were bridesmaids. A younger sister, Bonnie Rodig, was junior bridesmaid, and a neighbor, Maribeth O'Hara, 6, was flower girl.

GREG CHOSE Steve Horn of Chicago as his best man, with Steve MacIntosh and Thom Potratz of Rockford as groomsmen. Ushers were Randy Gluss, cousin of the groom, and Charlie Klein and Mike Behrens, his fraternity brothers; ring bearer was Andy Anderson, Greg's 7-year-old brother.

A reception at Des Plaines Elks Club honored the couple before they left for a honeymoon in Ely, Minn.

Eileen is a graduate of Arlington High School and attended Carthage College. The groom is a graduate of Carthage.

Newlyweds Back In School

Patricia Long and her bridegroom, Robert Lembke, were married Aug. 18, honeymooned in Chicago for the weekend and then left for their new apartment in Des Moines, Iowa, where both are seniors at Drake University. Bob is majoring in business administration, Pat in retailing.

Daughter of Mrs. Miriam Long, Mount Prospect, and Robert Long, Glenview, Pat and Bob, son of the Lloyd McKees of Carson, Iowa, were married in a 7 p.m., candlelight service in South Church Community Baptist, Mount Prospect. The double ring service was followed by a champagne dinner and reception for 150 guests at the Casa Royale, Des Plaines.

Pat chose a gown of Swiss embroidered organza over taffeta fashioned with a wedding ring neckline, long sheer sleeves and waist finished with six-inch embroidered lace. A cathedral train fell from the Empire waist and her elbow-length veil was held by a Juliet cap of the dress material and trimmed with the same lace. The entire ensemble was made by Mrs. Long and designed by Pat. White mums, daisies, roses and baby's breath made up her bridal bouquet.

Judi Parkes of Alton, Ill., a college friend of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Diane Diekmann, Palatine, and Meredith Heurlin, a high school friend from Mount Prospect. Judi made her own gown and Mrs. Long made the others of pale green flocked with white daisies. Sleeveless, the gowns



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lembke

were trimmed with ruffles at the neckline and the floor-length skirt. Their flowers were daisies and green-tinted carnations with baby's breath.

Tom Floro of LaGrange, a fraternity brother of the groom, was best man,

and ushers were the bride's brother, David Long, Mount Prospect, and Paul Claxton, Des Moines, a fraternity brother. Groomsmen were Dave Paul, Des Moines, and Bruce Brubaker, Carson, Iowa, also fraternity brothers.

Her Accessories Date Back To 1850

Two very old lace handkerchieves and a wedding ring, all belonging to her great-grandmothers and dating back as far as 1850 made up the "something old" in the bridal ensemble of Karen L. Koelsch. Karen also wore a lavaliere that had belonged to her paternal grandmother.

Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Koelsch, 402 Tomah, Prospect Heights, became the bride of David G. Cragg, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cragg, Willow Grove, Pa., in a 7 p.m., candlelight service Aug. 19. The double ring service was held in Prospect Heights Community Church.

For her marriage Karen chose a white bridal gown of sate peau trimmed in Venise lace and styled with an Empire waist, wedding ring collar and long,

Camelot sleeves. The floral-patterned lace formed a back and front yoke and dotted the skirt as well as the chapel train. A pillbox of matching lace held her fingertip veil, and she carried a nosegay of lily of the valley, ball poms, feathered carnations and white roses with white streamers.

KAREN'S SISTER Meg was junior bridesmaid, and her college roommate, Barbara Sunstrum, Oskaloosa, Iowa, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Lewis, Des Moines, also a roommate, and Paula Pippin, Peoria.

The girls' floor-length gowns were floral prints in orange, yellow and green in nylon sheer over yellow taffeta. Jewel necklines, sheer bishop sleeves with wide cuffs and orange crepe circling the mid-ribs above the full skirts were features

of the gowns. The Camelot headpieces were in matching print with short, yellow veiling. Meg's headpiece was a matching sheer and crepe bow. Nosegays of yellow statice, orange and green daisies, white daisies and white ball poms completed their ensembles.

Nick Pucci, Huntingdon Valley, Pa., was best man, and groomsmen were John Freeman, Center Point, Iowa, and the bride's brothers, David and Steve.

A house and garden reception with champagne was held at the bride's home where 85 guests greeted the couple.

Karen, a '69 graduate of Wheeling High School, and David are both completing their senior year at William Penn College, Oskaloosa. They honeymooned for three days at Lake Lawn, Delavan, Wis., before leaving for Iowa.

The Farmer Takes A Wife

Mr. and Mrs. Kent E. Moody are now at home in Paris, Ill., awaiting the completion of their new farm home. The groom, who farms his own property, is a winner of the National American Farming Degree of Future Farmers of America.

The new Mrs. Moody is the former Lynn L. Hedke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Hedke, 107 S. William St., Mount Prospect, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moody, Paris, Lynn, a '69 graduate of Prospect High School, is presently student teaching and will graduate in November from Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, with a B. S. in secondary education in speech, English and theater.

Kent studied at Murray State University, Murray, Ky., and Danville Junior College, Danville, Ill. He also served in the Air National Guard.

The couple's marriage took place at noon Aug. 19 in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. The double ring service was followed by a dinner reception at the Elks Lodge, Des Plaines.

LYNN CHOSE an Empire gown of white silk organza with high neckline and short, puffed sleeves finished with bands of white Venise lace. The A-line skirt was trimmed with a double border of lace, with matching lace on the chapel train. Her floor-length mantilla was edged in the same lace, and she carried a cascade of ivy, stephanotis, miniature white carnations and button mums with a lavender orchid.

'Superstar' Designer

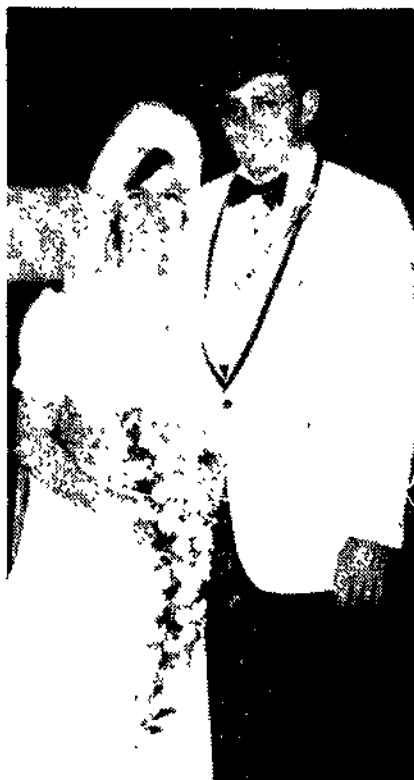
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Yvonne Blake, 1972 Oscar winner for costumes, will design the wardrobe for Norman Jewison's production of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Lois Haut of Arlington Heights, and bridesmaids were a cousin, Jo Anne Hedke, Des Plaines, and Jane Denne, Mount Prospect. All wore floor-length gowns of lavender printed organza with solid lavender bodices trimmed in a ruffle of the matching print. A band of lavender print trimmed the ruffle of the full, bishop sleeves. Their headpieces were natural flowers of the same flowers in their nosegays, orchid pompons, purple asters, baby's breath and ivy streamers.

THE BRIDE'S niece and nephew, Kristen Hedke, 4, Schaumburg, and Scott A. Hedke, 4, Rolling Meadows, were flower girl and ring bearer. Kristen wore a white crepe gown trimmed in flowers of Venise lace at the Empire waist and the neckline. She carried a basket of orchid pompons, purple asters, yellow daisies and baby's breath.

The groom's brother, Donald, Paris, was best man, and ushers were Howard Furnish and James Mattingly, Paris, his brother-in-law Keith Francis, Kansas, Ill., and Charles Haake, Nashville, Ill.

The newlyweds honeymooned for a week in Palm Beach, Fla.



Mr. and Mrs. Kent E. Moody

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Their Romance Started At Thomas Junior High

"Puppy love" turned out to be the real thing for Patricia A. Haldeman and Larry R. Larson, who met in eighth grade at Thomas Junior High and were married Aug. 19. Parents of the couple are the Charles B. Haldemans of 1331 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, and the Theodore L. Larsons of 1202 N. Race Ave., also of Arlington Heights.

For the candlelight ceremony in Faith Lutheran Church, the bride chose a gown of white silk organza over peaneseoie with neckline and sleeves of sheer beaded lace. The gown had a chapel train and a matching elbow length veil attached to a Juliet cap. Patricia carried a nosegay of orange and yellow roses and baby's breath.

MAID OF HONOR was the bride's sister Carol and matron of honor was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sherry Haldeman. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sandra Osmond and Lori Larson, sister of the groom.

They wore light green voile dresses,

trimmed with white lace, and green picture hats. Their flowers were nosegays of yellow, pink and white daisies and baby's breath.

Best man for his brother was Mark Larson, and ushers were Douglas Stuber, and the bride's brothers, Charles and Edward.

FOLLOWING A reception at the Casa Royale in Des Plaines, the couple honeymooned at Pheasant Run.

They are now residing in Normal, where the groom is a senior at Illinois State University, majoring in physical education. Both the bride and groom graduated from Arlington High School, and the bride attended Illinois State for one year. She is employed by General Telephone Co. in Normal.

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Elk Grove Homes On View

Ten Elk Grove families will welcome guests — hundreds of them — Sunday afternoon during a home tour sponsored by Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club. The homes will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. to display their unusual furnishings or redecorating and remodeling results which have given them an entirely new look.

The house walk begins at the Municipal Building, Wellington and Biesterfeld Roads, where guests may pick up their guide books. Hostesses from the Juniors will be on hand to serve refreshments and answer questions.

Guests should plan on driving through the tour because the homes are not within walking distance of one another.

TICKETS AT \$1.50 will be sold Saturday at Grove Shopping Center, Arlington Heights Road at Biesterfeld Road, as well as at the Municipal Building the day of the walk.

Proceeds will go toward the Juniors' many charitable projects.

Among the homes on display will be that of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Chakonis. Being of Greek descent, they have decorated in a Grecian motif with unusual furnishings throughout.

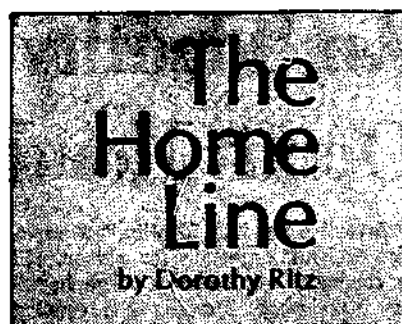
THE ASPIRING do-it-yourselfer should enjoy the home of the Tom Wagemans. Besides being handy with hammer and saw, Tom has also solved his wife's washday problems by moving the washer and dryer upstairs.

When Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wentzel decided they needed a family room, they used the space available and converted a garage into a playroom. By adding another garage, their car is protected and their children can play without disturbing the adults.

These three homes and the others on the tour reflect their owners' talents and imaginative innovations.



YOU'RE WELCOME HERE. Mrs. Tom McNary, Mrs. Wes Bois and Mrs. Steve Bailey invite guests to Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club House Walk Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5. Ten homes are on the tour which begins at the Municipal Building. Guide maps are available there.



Dear Dorothy: Can you freeze half-and-half coffee cream or homogenized milk? —D.I.

This question so intrigued a chemist with a large dairy firm that he tested these and several other dairy products and came up with the following: Chocolate milk, single cream, double cream and half-and-half cream separated when thawed. Evaporated milk, homogenized milk, eggnog and custard thawed with no impairment of flavor or appearance. Sour cream separated after being frozen. The texture looked all right after being whipped, but it never got as thick as it should be. That ought to take care of your questions and some that I've had on my mind.

Dear Dorothy: My way of keeping shoulder straps from slipping is the simplest of all. I fasten a small safety pin to the inside shoulder seam of every dress. Then the safety pin can be fastened around the strap so that it can slip up and down but not from side to side. —Mrs. Rachel C.

Dear Dorothy: Isn't there some kind of romantic story connected with the origin of the common "sandwich"? —Lorna Happel

The version you're probably referring to is that some 200 years ago Lord Montagu, Fourth Earl of Sandwich, refused to leave the card table — even to eat. He concocted the idea of putting his meat between slices of bread and eating it with one hand while holding the cards with the other. Romantic?

Dear Dorothy: Can I mix up a casserole in my heavy glass baking dish, freeze it and bake at some future date? —H.S.

Yes. (Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Arlington Nurses Lend Equipment

Mrs. Robert Karlicek, 1572 E. Campbell Ave., is accepting all phone calls in September for the Arlington Heights Nurses Club Lending Closet. The closet makes available to all Arlington residents various medical equipment free of charge.

Mrs. Karlicek may be called at 392-7214 for details. The club plans a two-day garage sale Oct. 7-8 in order to raise funds for closet supplies.

Bethel 112 Invites Girls, Moms To Tea

A membership tea will be hosted Sunday afternoon by Elk Grove Village Bethel 112, International Order of Job's Daughters. Mrs. Sally Nichols, 802 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, will have the tea and information party at her home from 2:30 to 4:30.

All girls at least 12 years of age and their mothers who have Masonic relationship are welcome.

Mrs. Nichols can be called at 255-8244 or Mrs. V. Burt, guardian, at 437-0432 for further information.

Married By Bride's Uncle



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallagher

Harper Classmates Married

Eve Meredith Lacker and Steven G. LeMay, who were married Aug. 19, met as members of the theatre group at Harper College. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lacker of 1316 E. Eastman St., Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. James LeMay of Park Ridge.

The bride made her gown of white lute-song silk and trimmed it with embroidered voile. Her handmade waist-length veil was designed with a matching lute-song headband trimmed with braiding. She carried stephanotis and two white orchids.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Dana Lacker of Chicago, and bridesmaid was another sister, Kim, also of Chicago. The girls wore navy blue dresses

with white embroidered trim and a white satin belt. They wore baby's breath in their hair.

JUDY LEMAY, 7, the groom's sister, was flower girl in a navy dress trimmed in white, similar to the bridesmaids.

The groom chose Jerry Henrekin of Park Ridge as best man, and ushers were Richard Pausback, Park Ridge, and Lawrence Andres, Arlington Heights.

After a reception at the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines, the couple honeymooned at the Marriot Motor Lodge and are residing in Palatine.

The bride is a '71 graduate of Arlington High School and works at Sears at Woodfield Mall. The groom, a '70 graduate of Notre Dame High, is employed by O'Brien Florists in Des Plaines.

Evening Salad Bar, Bake Sale Open Lutheran Guild's Year

A salad bar next Wednesday evening opens the new season for the Women's Guild of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit in Elk Grove Village. Salads and desserts will be provided by members for a 7:30 serving to start the first meeting of the club year.

An added attraction this year is a bake sale to which members will also contribute.

Guests and visitors are welcome.

A recent installation put new officers in charge of the guild. Mrs. Richard Zimmanek is president; Mrs. Paul Lanz, vice president; Mrs. Clinton Rickard, secretary of the morning group; Mrs. Roger Pittelko, secretary, evening group; and Mrs. John Schmitt, treasurer.

MRS. RALPH RINK and Mrs. David Stewart are chaplains; Mrs. Robert Krajewski, LWML; Mrs. Nick Pancyk, cradle roll; Mrs. Lawrence Novak, nursery; Mrs. Philip Barry and Mrs. Walter Siebold, secretarial aids; Mrs. Ervin Moisinger, altar.

Also Mrs. John Blair, membership; Mrs. Robert Smith, program; Mrs. John Hanson, Dorcas; Mrs. Glenn Freitag,

visiting; Mrs. Gerald O'Connell, fellowship; Mrs. Arthur Gibbons, reporter; Mrs. Ronald Lemke and Mrs. Benno Harter, kitchen; Mrs. Roger Leistico, Mrs. Richard Davison and Mrs. Bernard Kan, Pauline committee.

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regularly \$5.45
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CLIP THIS COUPON

Next On The Agenda

PLUM GROVE GARDENERS
Fun in the sun is in prospect for Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lawrenz of Palatine as they retire to Florida. As a farewell gesture by Mrs. Lawrenz friends in Plum Grove Garden Club, she will be given a luncheon Saturday at noon at the Thomas Ormerod home in Rolling Meadows.

Club members will bring a variety of salads for the meal. Then it will be a combination of smiles and tears as they say goodbye to their ecology and horticulture chairman.

The group held a workshop Wednesday at the James Nolan home in Long Grove. Mrs. Ormerod judged centerpieces made from their garden flowers.

Ribbon winners at the recent monthly workshops include Mrs. Jack Knieck, Mrs. Harold Sherman Jr. and Mrs. Art Schlueter.

The club entered a recent show in Libertyville, creating an old-fashioned scale laden with fruits and vegetables on a country chair.

ARLINGTON WSCS
"Expanding Our Horizons" is the program to be presented Tuesday to the Women's Society of Christian Service, First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights.

A panel of five women will lead the discussion. Each is involved in one or more of the various activities available to women in this community. They will tell what they are doing, how they did it and the experiences they've had.

THE PANELISTS are Mrs. William Marier, active in community affairs and on the board of Harper College; Mrs. Donald Bedford, who turned a hobby into profit at "The Stitches," her shop in Des Plaines; Mrs. Thomas Haack, president of AAUW and has returned to law school; Mrs. A. M. Handwerker, a full-time registered nurse; and Mrs. Merrill Clark, a homemaker and mother.

Following the program there will be a brief business meeting and early luncheon served by Betty Dietz Circle. Mrs. Thomas Thackery, chairman, and Carol Morris Circle. Mrs. W. D. Smith, chairman.

Reservations must be made by Sunday with circle chairmen or Mrs. Curtis Chambers. 384-0434. A nursery will be provided.

ST. JOSEPH'S AUXILIARY
The Auxiliary of St. Joseph Home for the Elderly will hold its annual membership coffee at the home, 80 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine, Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the volunteers room.

After a brief meeting and refreshments, a tour of the home will be conducted to give prospective members an opportunity to see the areas in which

they may serve. The auxiliary is open to volunteer women of all denominations.

ALPHA XI DELTA
Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will begin another season Wednesday with a program entitled "Antics of Antiques." The speaker is Edith Wilson, an antique expert, who will tell where to buy antiques and how to refinish old furniture.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Blue, 1771 Sherwood, Des Plaines. Mrs. John Werhane of Mount Prospect will be co-hostess.

Any Alpha Xi in the area wishing to attend should contact Mrs. James Blue, 827-6029, or Mrs. John Werhane, 253-8432.

MT. PROSPECT HOMEMAKERS
All people today play games, although they may not be aware of the fact.

Mount Prospect Homemaker Unit will learn about the various games they play at a meeting next Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the local community center, 600 S. SeeGwon.

Mrs. Shirley McCann, assistant extension advisor from the University of Illinois, will give the lesson. She will discuss the games people play as individuals, with one another, with their own feelings and with many of life's situations. She will focus on the pressure and tensions causing them.

A beehive session precedes the meeting. It begins at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Al Gofinski and Mrs. Robert Markus giving a demonstration on making flowers. Materials can be purchased at the meeting, but those attending must bring their own scissors and glue.

CHICAGO KIWI CLUB
The Chicago Kiwi Club will hold a luncheon in the Kon-Tiki Room of the Sheraton Chicago Hotel at 11:30 a.m. next Wednesday. Reservations may be made with Mrs. James MacLeod of Northbrook.

Membership in the Kiwi Club is open to former American Airline stewardesses. Mrs. Robert Fridlund, Elk Grove Village, can be contacted locally for further information.

ALPHA DELTA PI
Northwest Countryside Alpha Delta Pi alumnae will have Mrs. Richard Palmer, the sorority's delegate to national panhellenic, as guest speaker at their annual fall potluck supper. The event is next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Earl Gebel, 186 Stonegate, Buffalo Grove, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Palmer will talk on "Changes in Sorority Today."

Area alumnae are invited. They may bring one dish, either meat, salad or dessert, but are asked to call Mrs. Gebel, 537-3565, or her co-hostess, Mrs. Louis A. Blanc Jr., Arlington Heights, 392-5247, with their choice.

Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Brian Winston Korreck is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. James A. Korreck, 1206 S. Wilke Road, Arlington Heights. Brian weighed 5 pounds 3 ounces when he arrived Sept. 8. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Korreck of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan of Elmira, New York.

Todd Allan Pattock is a new grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pattock of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayden Jr. of Des Plaines. Parents of the Sept. 10 arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Pattock of Streamwood. Mrs. Anna Pattock of Arlington Heights is Todd's great grandmother. The 8 pound 4 ounce baby has a brother Robert T. 2.

Katherine Kay Kuhrt weighed 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces when she arrived Sept. 10. She joins a sister Kristin Kay, 4, in the Edwin Kuhrt home at 1302 Radcliffe, Schaumburg. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Brown, Rolling Meadows, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kuhrt of Chicago.

Kimberly Lynn Kelly was born Sept. 5

to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kelly, 909 N. Salem Ave., Arlington Heights. The 9 pound 6 ounce baby joins Jackie, 3, and Cathy 2. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ibbotson of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Mary Kelly of Arlington Heights are the new grandparents.

Tracy Ann Dynek, 1273 N. Ashland, Palatine, is a sister for Billy, 3. She weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces upon arrival Sept. 11. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Blake Dynek, Mr. and Mrs. B. Dynek of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. A. Lane of Park Ridge are the grandparents.

Daniel James Reif is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. James Daniel Reif, 3107 Martin, Rolling Meadows. Daniel was born Sept. 7 and weighed 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wall of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. John Reif, Wisconsin.

David Jonathan Irwin was born Sept. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Irwin, 1512 Pepper Tree, Palatine. David weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces at birth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Marx of New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Irwin, Ohio.

An 'Identity' Workshop Opens Monday At Harper

"Investigation into Identity," a workshop designed especially for women, will be conducted at Harper College beginning next week. Morning and evening sessions are scheduled and there is still time to register.

"Known as 'I.I.I.', the continuing education offering is aimed at helping women understand themselves and the various roles they are asked to play in today's confusing and rapidly-changing society," said Dr. Maryann Miller, Harper's new director of community services. The workshop enjoyed a highly enthusiastic response from last year's participants, according to Dr. Miller.

The sessions are geared toward women who would like to gain new direction in their lives, and included will be special guest speakers and small discussion groups. Barbara MacCoun designed the course and is the teacher.

According to Dr. Miller, "Investigation into Identity" is not a program for women with deep emotional problems and is not designed to "liberate," change or promote any one way of life. "Its purpose," explains Dr. Miller, "is to help you better understand yourself so that you can find your own per-

sonal answers to your own personal needs."

She continues, "We will attempt to help each woman enrolled in the course to probe deeply into herself so that she can choose how best to live her life to meet these needs."

Morning sessions are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11:45 from Sept. 19 through Oct. 17. An evening group will meet from 7 to 9:45 Sept. 13 through Oct. 16.

THE SERIES includes optional personal testing for \$25 in addition to the workshop fee of \$15 for district residents. Out-of-district residents pay a fee of \$42.29. Each class meets for eight sessions. Classes will be held on the Harper Campus, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. Participants can register at the first session of the workshop to be conducted in Room A241 of the College Center Building.

By sharing this experience with others, Dr. Miller feels that women will learn what they cannot learn alone. But she emphasizes that the subject matter of I.I.I. will always be with "you." It will never be an ideal of what I.I.I. expects you to be.

No Town Hall This Year

The directors of the Park Ridge Town Hall have voted to recess the lecture series for one year. There will be no program for the 1972-73 season. In March,

1973, a decision will be made as to the future of Town Hall.

The increased cost of speakers and lower membership as well as a continued rise in the cost of the luncheon has prompted this decision.

Pre-Cut Patterns For Elks Ladies

Wanetta Lowe of the Penny Rich Corporation will present a fashion show of "Ready to Sew" products at the dinner meeting next Thursday of the Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks.

Ready to Sew products are pre-cut patterns and material with trim and notions included for dresses, sportswear and pant suits. "Pre-cuts are to the home sewer as frozen foods are to the cook," said Mrs. Lowe who will show fashions ranging from bikinis to bridal gowns.

Reservations for the 6 p.m. dinner and program may be made by calling Mrs. Brian Jacobsen, Arlington Heights, 392-392-7298, or Mrs. Richard Pierce, Palatine, 358-1973. The dinner and program will be held in the Arlington Heights Elks Lodge, Wilke Road.

Cording Goes First

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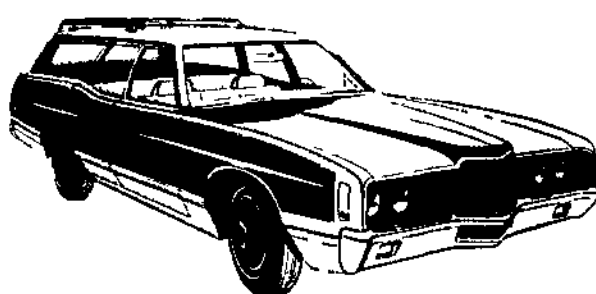
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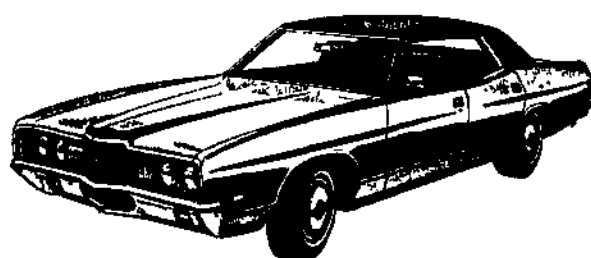
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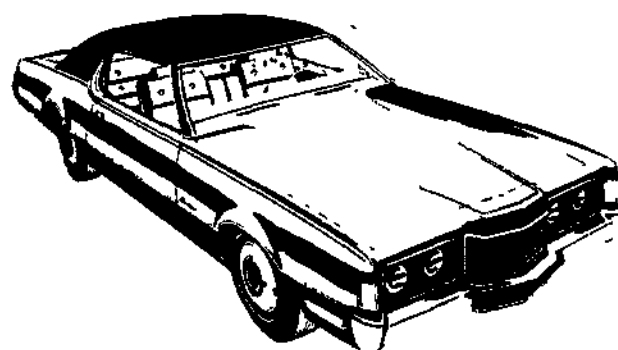
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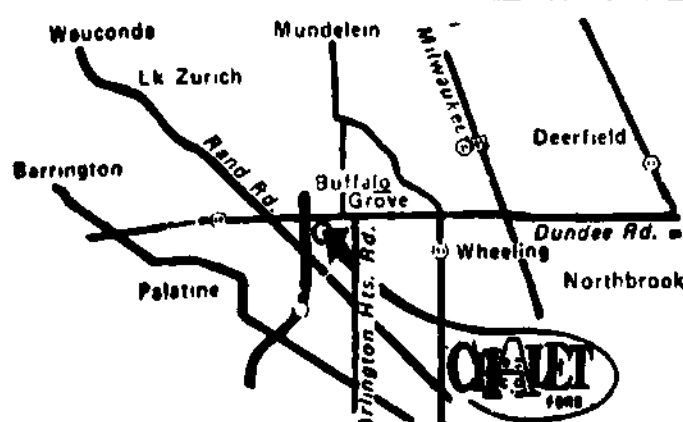
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Fences since 1961

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• None Better
• None Lower in cost
• Immediate Installation
• Financing available
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• Galvanized
• Vinyl Coated
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89—Firewood
FIREPLACE LOGS
BIRCH • OAK • KINDLING

Service Directory

Friday, September 15, 1972

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS - B

WANT-ADS

The HERALD

(Continued from Previous Page)

122—Home, Exterior

ALUMINUM SIDING
Alcoa-Reynolds-Kaiser
Storm, windows & doors
We cover eaves, fascia, etc.
Expert installation & repairs.
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doors, gutters. Siding and gutters
replaced. Free estimates. Pickett
Construction, 428-7774

126—Home, Maintenance

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CARPET CLEANING
(By machine)
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Our 18th Year - Free Est.
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trical, any repairs. 225-0638, 225-0214.
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storm windows. 253-5812
HANDYMAN. 2nd fl. too small.
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pairs. 544-6626
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Is your home insured to value?
We offer a free computer appraisal
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140—Junk

JUNK CARS TOWED
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• We have tow trucks with parts
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JUNK cars towed away. Free
estimates. 354-1213
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5-9 p.m. 292-6246

141—Lamps & Shades

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recovered. Lamps covered, repaired,
ed. Lamp & Lighting Studio. 212
East 10th Road, near Roadhurst,
584-2900

143—Landscaping

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Installations have a 1 year 100%
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lawn maintenance, power raking,
lawn mowers. 821-1958

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ways, patios, sidewalks, etc. Stone
and black dirt. Glouberman Truck-
ing. 455-5020

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estimates call 543-7183

LANDSCAPING & fencing, all types
fence, sodding, seeding, roto til-
ling. No job too small. 659-5908

145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening

RAMMO Machine - Tune-up, re-
pairs, welding, lawnmower, snow-
blower, chain saws. Equipment
new - used - for sale. 259-0490

152—Locksmiths

COMPLETE Locksmithing - Locks
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Combinations changed, keys made.
Mobile Locksmith. 259-7950.

153—Maid Service

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158—Masonry

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Remodeling
• Fireplaces
• Stone and Block Work
• Sidewalks & Driveways
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158—Masonry

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162—Moving, Hauling

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164—Musical Instructions

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FOR QUALITY
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Surfaces properly prepared plus
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Reasonable rates. Quality work.
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Also sell pianos. 965-0152

189—Plastering

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194—Printing

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ALL KINDS
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Elk Grove Village
With this ad 10% discount

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REROOFING and repairs a special-
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We handle a complete line of in-
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236—Tiling

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• Carpet
• Complete Bath Remodeling
• Repairs
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• Repairs
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CUSTOM BUILT
Split level with 3 king sized
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Top location. ONLY \$31,500.

Colonial
Real Estate
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4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, family rm.,
large play room or 5th bdr., 2 1/2
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Lake lot - 1 1/2 car garage.
Family rm. \$29,500.

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Two bedroom home, Central
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Overlooking Fox River. Many
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room w brick fireplace, oak
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Central air, full basement, 2
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Newly decorated 3 bdr., all
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
7 large rooms, 3 1/2 oversized bed-
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4 bedroom Colonial on golf
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2 1/2 bedroom ranchettes, 1 or 2 full
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Small down payments. For infor-
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GREENBRIER
Immaculate 3 bdr. liv. rm.,
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full bmt., 2 car gar., beau-
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Handymans special. Frame
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bdrms.

C. Neal 359-1232

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8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms,
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screened porch. Attached 2
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7 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 bath
Fam rm., din. rm., utility rm.
Large lot 80x160. Central air
cond. Fenced yard & pool.

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NEXT TO FARM
3 Bdr. ranch home with car-
peting & 2 car garage, on lge.
lot.

ONLY \$26,500

Colonial
Real Estate
837-5232

WANT ADS MEAN
\$ \$ \$ \$ \$

300-Houses

HOFFMAN ESTATES
WINSTON KNOLLS
Attractive split level, 4 bdrms., 3
baths, liv. rm., din. room, kit
w/entire area, lge. rec. rm.,
workshop area, patio, 2 car gar.
New carpet & drapes, dbl oven,
dishwasher, disposal, water
softener. Many custom extras
\$49,900. Call 358-4687 after 5 p.m.

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4 bdr., 2 car att. garage.
Central air cond. \$34,900.

C. Neal 359-1232

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Blt-in oven, range & dishwr.
Fenced yard. Lge. sundeck.
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BY OWNER
3 bdr. 2 full bath, lge. fam. rm.
w/bat. w/alc., exp. drapes
throughout, A/C, screened patio
w/awning doors. Att. car. Newly
decorated. Near schools, shopping.
\$38,500 439-4317

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3 bdr. 1 ranch, 2 baths, 2
car htd. gar. Nicely lnd.
w/pool.

\$35,900 837-7734

STREAMWOOD
Mediterranean decorated 7
rm. raised ranch, 2 1/2 baths,
15'x30' fam. rm. w/wet bar.
Cen. air, completely cptg., att.
2 1/2 car gar. Plus many, many
extras.

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By owner, exp. end, 4 bdr., 2 1/2
baths, 2 car att. gar./auto. opener.
Full bas. full basement, fen-
ced back yard, on cul de sac.
\$46,900 324-3198 358-3767

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By owner, 3 bdrms., 2 baths.
C.A. All appliances. Fully
carpeted. Drapes. Softener.
Humidifier, patio, fencing.
\$35,500, 852-5010, 8:30-5 p.m.
537-3656 after 5 & weekends.

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ON PLEASANT LAKE
Year around bldg. Includes
beach lot, row boat. Furnish-
ings. Eff. to 3 bdrms. \$8,500
and up.

C. Neal 359-1232

PALATINE, 3 bedroom Brick Cape
Cod, choice location, 2 lots, full
basement, excellent condition.
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ONE owner, 4 bedroom ranch in
prestigious Schaumburg, \$31,500. CL
30291

MOORE Prospect - High 30's. Walk
to train, 3 bedroom ranch, base-
ment with rec room, 1 1/2 baths, C.A.
Don Hansen, 239-6920

PALATINE - 3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths,
ranch. Carpeting, drapes. Two car
heated garage, fenced yard. Air con-
ditioner, many extras. January oc-
cupancy. \$34,900, 1212 N. Linden,
359-2317

DES PLAINES, 6 room house on large
lot with many trees, vic. Bal-
lard/Potter, by owner, \$31,000, 297-
5147

TRANSFERRED Owner desires
quick sale. 8 room, 2 baths, fire-
place, extras. \$42,900 or best offer.
Owner, 437-1163.

WHEELING - By owner, 3 Bed-
room brick ranch. Too many ex-
tras to list. \$31,900, 380 Marvin
Place, 537-2517

ELK GROVE Village - 4 bdr.,
2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, full base-
ment. Private lake, A/C all appli-
ances. Many extras. Best available.
Immediate possession. By owner,
\$47,000, 437-1500, 439-4327.

FOR Sale by owner - 3 bedroom
bldg. in 1st floor, in Carpenter-
ville (Meadowdale). Large living
room with dining area, storms and
screeners, recently painted, new hot
water heater, new black top drive.
Shown by appt. only. Call after 5:30
p.m. HA 6-0208 or 558-5218.

DES PLAINES - Income property,
by owner. Adjoining duplexes, corner
lot. Close to schools, shopping &
transportation. 824-1867 after 5 p.m.

PALATINE - 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2
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beautiful landscaping, excellent con-
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 3 bedroom
ranch, heated garage, utility, pool,
carpeted. Many extras. Appt. 259-
2405.

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Condominiums
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Incl. Kitchen Refrig.

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2 Bdr. Unit
\$22,900
Model Open Daily
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• ONE 1 Bdr. left...\$28,900

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Model Off Ph. Agent
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sailboat & many extras. Low.
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Range Refrig.
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AND Outdoor Pool
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Available for
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• Ctg. thruout (incl. Kitch-
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• Private porch/Patio

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LOW - LOW
PRICES

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\$18,900
2 BDRM. FROM
\$24,900
Model Open Daily
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Dempster St. Country Acres Apts.
are located 2,000 ft. south of
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Superb and spacious apts.
Twin elevators, heated gar-
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prime location. 2 blocks to
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Cod, choice location, 2 lots, full
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\$41,900, 359-3149.

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30291

MOORE Prospect - High 30's. Walk
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359-2317

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Owner, 437-1163.

WHEELING - By owner, 3 Bed-
room brick ranch. Too many ex-
tras to list. \$31,900, 380 Marvin
Place, 537-2517

ELK GROVE Village - 4 bdr.,
2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, full base-
ment. Private lake, A/C all appli-
ances. Many extras. Best available.
Immediate possession. By owner,
\$47,000, 437-1500, 439-4327.

FOR Sale by owner - 3 bedroom
bldg. in 1st floor, in Carpenter-
ville (Meadowdale). Large living
room with dining area, storms and
screeners, recently painted, new hot
water heater, new black top drive.
Shown by appt. only. Call after 5:30
p.m. HA 6-0208 or 558-5218.

DES PLAINES - Income property,
by owner. Adjoining duplexes, corner
lot. Close to schools, shopping &
transportation. 824-1867 after 5 p.m.

PALATINE - 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2
baths, central air, fenced yard,
beautiful landscaping, excellent con-
dition. Upper 40's. 358-0143.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 3 bedroom
ranch, heated garage, utility, pool,
carpeted. Many extras. Appt. 259-
2405.

320-Condominiums

DES PLAINES
Condominiums
Lge. Rms. Lots of Closets
Carpeting Throughout
Incl. Kitchen Refrig.

Oven & Range

Available Now
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Take any East-West Rd. to Elm-
hurst Rd. 89, Elmhurst Rd. to
model located 1/2 mi. South of
Golf Rd. or 5 blks. North of Algon-
quin Rd. (Rt. 63) to:

681 ELMHURST RD.
Model Off Ph. Agent
439-4170 439-1700 437-2614

Kuntze Bldg. Corp.

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1st fl. lge. 1 bdr. apart. Patio,
sailboat & many extras. Low.
Main includes pool, tennis courts,
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RAND & HICKS RD.
5 Acres - zoned B-5 with sewer.
Across from \$5.5 million
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Frontage, \$1.50 sq. ft.

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100x150' \$11,000

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\$25,000

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frontage on Ivanhoe Rd. 1 blk.
from stop lite - 3 acres total.
\$33,000.

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Palatine 359-1232

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5 Acres north of Hayward.
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1 & 2 BEDROOMS
From \$215

These classic French Mansard design
apartments are fully carpeted with 1
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posal, dishwasher, individually con-
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ALL OF THIS IN A
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FOR SALE or
RENT WITH
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Quality built 2-bedroom
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1 1/2 or 2 1/2 baths available
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Save \$18 a month on a 2
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Pets allowed, fenced dog runs,
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areas, party room. Apt. has
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dishwasher, pantry, walk-in
closets, din. rm., patio. Avail.
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Rent \$265 a month.

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RIVER
APARTMENTS

Beautiful clubhouse, swim-
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and children's play area
for exclusive use of our
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Check these special features:
• close in North suburb
• air conditioned
• free gas, cooking & heat
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• Frigidaire refrigerator
• Dishwasher
• private balcony or patio
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APTS. AVAILABLE NOW
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Easy to reach - On Rt. 45 (River
Rd.) 1/2 mile south of Palatine Rd.,
& 1 mile north of Euclid (Lake
Ave.) From Edens - west of Lake
Ave. to River Rd. - west 1 mile.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
CONCESSION AVAILABLE

• Extra deluxe 1 1/2 bdrms.
• Walk-in closets w/vr cptg.
• Picture window in kitchen
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1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
13 acres of magnificent landscaped
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Individual gardening, heat & gar-
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w/100 sq. ft. to just 555
Prairie-Ramphire - 683-3800.

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1 mile W. of Rt. 83 (Hawthorne Rd.) betn.
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1 & 2 bdr. apts. available im-
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range, refrig., cptg., all utilities
except heat. Pool, tennis court,
rec. room. \$175-\$210.
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Investigate prime wooded location
featuring nature & privacy min-
utes to Elgin & other urban areas.
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w/100 sq. ft. to just 555
Prairie-Ramphire - 683-3800.

IMMED. OCCUPANCY
1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.
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1 Bedroom from \$160.00

Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan available. Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.

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...everything you want in a country apartment

It's a place where good friends enjoy good things together. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, balconies, terraces, central TV antenna, loaded with kitchen appliances, laundry lounge, security controls. Swimming pool, country clubhouse, exercise room, saunas, gas barbecues. On Dundee Rd. at Arlington Heights Rd., 1/2 mile east of Rt. 53 and Rand Rd.

Convertible/studio \$130
1-bedroom 1-bath/1 1/2-bath from \$210
2-bedrooms or 2-bedrooms/den from \$255

Hours: Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sun. 12 to 6 p.m.
Call 998-1020, in Chicago 631-4220

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TWO BEDROOMS

\$200

Includes:

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Appls.

Pool

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Furnished apt. available

(Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)

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2404 Algonquin Road

255-0503

PALATINE

1 BDRM. \$170

2 BDRM. \$197

Spacious 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. with

wall to wall carpeting, ceramic tile bath,

complete Washington kitchen, fully

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Apartments

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Studio, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments

up to 1,350 sq. ft. of living

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carpeted, pool & clubhouse and

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1 block north of Suburban

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New Elevator Building

1 & 2 Bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, built-in

breakfast bar, pvt. balcony,

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Behind Mt. Prospect Shpg.

Plaza 1 blk. E. of Rand. 1 blk.

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Walk to train. Studio, 2 and 3

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with 1 1/2 or 2 full baths.

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Road.

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2 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths,

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ences

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Downtown hi-rise. A secure

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bedrooms, 2 baths. Adults, no

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— large, heated, appliances, near

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LARGE 1 bedroom apartment. Car-

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Prospect. 437-8826

HOFFMAN Estates — two bedroom,

carpeting, one year lease, \$190.

refrigerator, disposal, A/C, \$190.

per month. Call Barb 629-1408 till 7 p.m.

Call 6 p.m., 437-5016.

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Separate dining

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Heat, appliances, air conditioned,

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DES Plaines — completely fur-

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HANOVER Park, 3 bedrooms, 2

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1 & 2 bdrm. A/C, zoned heat,

W/W carpeting. Front/rear entr.

Lands of closets & pkg. space. 2

stories only. Unoccupied in living &

value. No Pets. Adults. \$175 & up.

Call

239-5114 CL 9-2138

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Downtown area. 2 bldgs. to

train station. 1-2 bdrm. apts.,

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New 2 bdrm. quadro home, all

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Att. gar. A/C, Utility rm.

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\$250 mo. 894-5454

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Cent.

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Spacious new 1 Bdrm. apt.

Appliances, parking, no pets.

Some with carpeting. \$150 —

\$155.

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PALATINE

New, large 2-bedroom apt.

separate dining rm., heated

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ping. No pets. Tenant pays

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ADDISON

New deluxe 2 Bdrm., fully

carpeted, colored appliances,

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FOUR rooms, second floor, modern

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Lovely 3 Bdrm. ranch home

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700—Furniture, Furnishings
MAHOGANY dining room set, 12 place, \$270-354; 280-364.
LARGE dining room table with chairs with satin gold upholstery, approx. 18 years old, good condition, \$29-329.
ITALIAN Provincial sofa, 86" long, excellent condition, \$75-894-8381.
LAST Call. 80% off new Chair \$15. Humidifier \$10. Green carpeting \$35 and \$40. CL 3-731.
PICTURE 10" shag area rug and thick pad, 10x12 section. Original \$400; sacrifice, \$100. Excellent condition. 394-0782.
THREE piece lined oak bedroom set. Mattress, \$67. After 5 p.m. 766-5416.
CEILING room set. Never used. Pleasant and comfortable. \$373. After 3 p.m. 766-7073.
PIECE Ethan Allen Early American dining room set. 394-1969.

710—Juvenile Furniture
BUGGY — collapsible, combination — car bed, 4 yrs. old, blue and blue plaid hood, windproof, org. \$65. \$39. 541-1569.
CRIB and mattress, excellent condition. \$30. 397-4799.

720—Home Appliances

GE combination washer/dryer, 4 years old. Excellent condition, \$120-378-671.
SEARS refrigerator, gas stove, automatic washer, gas dryer. 629-5112 after 4 p.m.
FRIGIDAIRE washer & gas dryer, 6 yrs. old, this not been used extensively. Both \$100. 437-6587.
WHIRLPOOL dehumidifier, automatic shut off, 16 pint capacity. One year old, \$75. 637-4271.
WHIRLPOOL refrigerator/freezer, excellent condition, \$90. Sears Roebuck used 3 months. \$10. 855-0905.
PENNY portable dishwasher, \$60. Frigidaire ref. 10 cu. ft., \$55. Copperline After 5 p.m. 824-0994.
HOTPOINT electric dryer, like new, exc. cond. \$55. 824-3399.
WHIRLPOOL portable room dehumidifier, \$70. Hotpoint 1,000 BTU window air conditioner \$45. Furnace humidifier, Lau Vapor Wheel, \$20 or best offer. 629-8466.
CROWN gas stove, two years old, \$100. Refrigerator, \$35. Gas dryer, \$35. Washing machine, \$35. 393-4141.
GE white refrigerator/freezer, 700-3275, \$95. 323-6577.
AVOCADO Speed Queen washer, like new, White Hotpoint dryer, Both \$110. 956-7893. 5 Wildwood Road, Elk Grove Village.
SEARS upright 17 cu ft freezer with ice maker, perfect condition, 1 1/2 years old, \$175. 255-1199.
GE electric dryer, never used, \$41-1278.
FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, aqua, outstanding condition, \$60. 360-7140.
6 MONTH old portable Avocado GE dishwasher, copperline Tappan gas range, \$24-3591.
EDCOR Frigidaire 90 lb. freezer chest, white, good condition \$65. 250-1050.
ELECTRIC washer, dryer, moving to apartment must sell. Fr. old. Top line Speed Queen, \$120 or best offer. 394-6749.
MAYTAG matched washer and gas dryer, \$10 for both. 392-0917.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

Grand Opening
 New Location
 Sept. 14 thru Sept. 30
 1973. 27" solid state color TV, \$479. 60" white stereo receivers \$39.95. Anything electronic at wholesale prices. **FREE COFFEE** & **TRETS**. Private TV sales. Rte 21, Hill Day, Illinois 537-1926

NOTOROLA solid walnut Danish Modern stereo, cante, trip, AM/FM radio and slave unit. Excellent condition. \$29-0936 or \$34-5373.
19" BLACK and white portable TV, \$75 253-4299.
BLACK/white TV, 24" console, Good working condition, \$65. 439-7233.
FISHER 400 FM Multiplex receiver, plus 2 Stereo speakers, \$175.00 or best offer, call CL 9-2132.
23" BLACK and white Silverstone console TV, 4 years old. Perfect, \$60 CL 9-4883.
JBL S-12 speakers, 2 yrs. old, \$300. 392-6402.
NEW Mastercraft 8-track auto tape-deck Grammes amplifier, Eico Sentinal 23 channel CB unit & antenna. Best offer 958-1529.
ZENITH 33" color TV, good condition \$150. 541-2578. 917 Wilshire, Wheeling.

740—Pianos, Organs

SALE
Pianos—Organs
SURPLUS STOCK
SAVE
20%—70%
OFF ORIG. PRICE
NEW—USED—SAMPLES
 Hammond-Wurlitzer-Baldwin
 Lowrey-Kimball-Corn-Thomas

50 PIANOS
SPINET—CONSOLES
 Orig \$200-\$1,200
Now...\$399-\$775

GRANDS
 Orig \$1,000-\$1,900
Now...\$750-\$1,395
70 ORGANS
 All Brands & Sizes
 Orig \$200-\$500
Now...\$295-\$3,800
SPECIAL!
 1 Yr. Trial
 (Pay only small rental charge)
 Then either keep or return.

CALL TODAY...
724-2100
 DAILY 10-9
 SAT. 10-5
 SUN. 10-5
NAYLOR'S
 1850 WAUKEGAN RD.
 GLENVIEW
 (Rt. 42 between Lake & Willow)

740—Pianos, Organs
PIANO Everett — Spinet, \$500. 358-2316.
SILVERTONE Provincial Spinet organ, like new, \$300. 355-1241.
USED piano \$295. Hammond M-2 organ \$395. Stuey's, 27 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect, 252-5252.
CHORD organ, French Provincial styling. Scarcely used, \$300. CL 5-0632.
WURLITZER 4300 organ, oiled walnut contemporary finish, \$1200. After 5 p.m., 394-3862.
CABLE console piano, walnut finish, excellent condition, 255-0456.
REANICH 4. Buch parlor grand, full condition, 239-2649 after 5 p.m.
BALDWIN organ/spinet organ, 5 yrs. old, excellent condition, \$800. 392-7452.
OLD upright piano Kronich and Bach, good condition, best offer. 392-8792.

741—Musical Instruments

BAND INSTRUMENTS
AT LOW RENTALS
 Get your youngsters in the school band with a top name instrument at a reasonable price. All rental applies to purchase.

ROSSELLE MUSIC
 529-2031
 217 E. Irving Pk., Roselle

MCCARTNEY BASS
 Original Hofner
 Brought from England
 Beautiful, hard-to-get
 Hofner case included
MUST SACRIFICE
\$100
 397-1054 Weekends after 6

GUITARS & AMPS
 VIOLINS, FLUTES, DRUMS
 1,000's of New & Used
 All Brands & Models in Stock
 Folk Guitars — \$12 & Up
 Private Lessons — Rentals
THE SOUND POST
 101 W. Prospect Ave. Mt. Pros.
 550-0470
 1 Blk. West of Routes 14 & 52
SLINGERLAND Snare drum, with case and stand, perfect condition, \$70. After 4 p.m., 253-6531.
BUNDY trumpet, case & accessories. Used 1 year. Excellent condition. 393-4178.
TRUMPET with case & all accessories. Good condition. Reasonable. 393-4239.
REYNOLDS Trombone, case. Good playing condition. 637-7151.
OVATION 12 string with case \$500 new, must sell \$300. Firm. 350-5311. Mike
BUNDY B-flat clarinet. Excellent condition. With case. One year old. \$100. 396-4338.
B-FLAT Conn Trumpet, excellent condition, \$100. CL 5-1231 after 4:30.
CONN Cornet, \$75. New full size Lewis violin, \$150. 353-7278.
CONN E flat alto Sax and case, good condition, \$60. 392-7513.
VIOLIN — Lewis full size student. Excellent condition. \$100. 253-1857.
PICCO Drum set. Pearl white. Good condition. \$175. 329-3244.
PICK-UP electric guitar, amplifier, cord, case, \$100. Estate 5 cord electric organ/bench, \$200. 827-1619.
PIECE double bass Ludwig drum set. \$200. Must sell. 358-2645.

750—Furnaces
LENNOX gas furnace, 137,000 BTU. Three years old, \$200. 894-8328.

760—Antiques

ANTIQUE SALE
 Glass, China, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, primitives.
DEALERS WELCOME
 S. S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
 253-9999
 Mon. thru Fri. 8-4 Sat. 10-2
BRASS Headboard \$75. 44" square oak table \$50. Call 630-8800. Ext. 661 before 5 p.m. evenings, weekends, 541-2327.

Job Opps.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept **HELP WANTED** ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

AGE DISCRIMINATION

IN EMPLOYMENT ACT.

HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

815—Employment Agencies Female

BABY DOCTOR
WANTS SOMEONE
GOOD WITH KIDS!
 You'll be trained as baby doctor's office greeter. Learn to welcome kids, folks. You'll set appts., type bills, answer phones. It's public contact & typing — Sound good? See IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8865. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

EXPORT CLERK
 Some experience, \$575 free, typing ability, handle all overseas orders. A career job. Excellent co. nr. Mt. Prospect.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
USE CLASSIFIED



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY... THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

815—Employment Agencies Female

RECEPTION-TYPING
IN COURT AND OFFICE
FOR BIG DIVORCE
LAWYER-\$560
 Famed Divorce Lawyer. You'll be his receptionist. Welcome clients into office. Answer phones. Take messages for great boss! Type briefs. Boss'll train you to go to courthouse-look things up! Heavy public contact! Typing, nice manner qualifies you. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP. 4-8865. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

READY TO HIRE!
100% FREE
 Credit correspondent \$580
 General telephone \$300
 Rental apartments \$425-500
 Assistant to Pres. \$7500
 Help car rental mgr. \$520
 Trainee-sm. otc. \$30-100
 Reception & shid. \$300
 Switchboard op. \$483
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

820—Help Wanted Female

Stock Clerks
Printed Circuit
Board Assemblers
 Due to continued expansion we have immediate openings at our Des Plaines facility. Please call or come in for an interview:
 Personnel Dept.
 297-5320
ITT Telecommunications
 2000 S. Wolf Rd.
 Des Plaines, Ill.
 Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH
PART TIME NIGHTS
 You choose the nights and the hours you want to work if you have some Alpha Numeric experience. Work in our modern congenial office near your home. Call Kathy Heidig for an appointment.
GENERAL BINDING
 1101 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook 272-3700
 (on Edens Expwy. 1/2 mi. S. of Dundee Rd., Rte. 68)
 Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

Individual needed for the Accounting Department. Primarily journal posting. Will train if you have some experience or education. Hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call Mrs. Beermann.

O'HARE INN
 827-5131

GIRL FRIDAY

To run complete office. Must do entire office work. (no children). 9 to 5, five days.

C. NEAL REALTY
 666 E. Northwest Hwy.
 Palatine 359-1232

CLERK TYPIST

Outstanding opportunity to work near your home with progressive young company typing 45 wpm. Figure aptitude helpful. Like variety? Give us a call.
 1201 Arthur Ave. Mrs. Horn
 Elk Grove Village 437-7050

HANDY WITH HAIR

Can you give a good shampoo? Can you roll up pin curls? Non-professional needed Mon., Tues., Fri. 8 or 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Beauty Shop
 Lutheran Home for the Aged
 253-3710

MATURE WOMEN

For receiving and stocking of small merchandise. Experience preferred.
 Apply in person
 Mon. & Tues. only
 between 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.
HOMEWORKERS, INC.
 1733 E. Woodfield Rd.
 Schaumburg
 (Just south of Woodfield)

Small 2 girl office. Medical company. Shorthand necessary. Will be responsible for all routine office duties. Three week vacation.
 537-4600

PART TIME

General office, answer phone, light typing. Elk Grove Village, 437-5930 and for Jim D.

PART TIME

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
 For weekends. No experience necessary. Will train.
 Call:
 359-4050
 Ask for Marilyn or Diane

MAIDS

Full time
 8-4:30 p.m.
 Good salary, fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions.
 Mrs. Peaseley 296-2825

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, shorthand not necessary. 40 hr. week. 8:30 - 4:45.
 439-6800

Warm up with a red hot want ad

820—Help Wanted Female

HELP!

Our girl Andi is going to California. We need a top-notch experienced Gal Friday (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday too). We're a small congenial office that needs a pleasant personality to answer phones, greet visitors, take light shorthand and type accurately. A good sense of humor would help a lot. Free donuts & coffee, plus a good salary. 439-7940.

WAITRESSES

FULL TIME-EVENINGS
 No Experience Necessary
 We train you to earn \$100 to \$150 per week in salary and tips plus many company benefits.
 2-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m.
 or call 358-6363
 for an appointment convenient to you.

TOPS BIG BOY
 300 N. Northwest Hwy.
 Palatine

KEYPUNCH

PART TIME NIGHTS

Experience not required, easy, clean work. Starting rate \$2.30. Call Joy

APOLLO
 1963 Touhy Ave.
 Elk Grove Village
 439-8684

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

For home office. Matured person. Automobile background preferred. Many benefits. Excellent working conditions.

COURTESY LEASE
SAVE PLAN INC.
 Division of Colonial Chevrolet Inc.
 1100 East Golf Rd.
 Schaumburg, Illinois
 contact
 Lee Vince, Sec'y./Treas.
 532-2200

O'HARE INN
 827-5131

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced in acct. receivable, billing, and general office. Knowledge of NCR helpful but not necessary. Numerous company benefits. Phone or apply in person:
 529-2920
 Electri-Flex
 222 W. Central
 Roselle, Ill.

SECRETARY

Experienced secretary to work in Sales Office of nationally known mfg. Shorthand required.
 692-6661

Pettibone Corp.
 Equal opportunity employer

CASHIER

Hours 12-6, 5 day week. Some experience helpful, but not necessary.
ACE HARDWARE
 15 South Duntun
 Arlington Heights
 398-2220

The Northwest Educational Cooperative needs a full time secretary to perform secretarial and clerical duties. Good fringe benefits.
 Mount Prospect, Ill.
 Mr. Bernard 394-8282

SECRETARY

Good typing and shorthand skills required. Travel company in Arlington Heights. Responsible for handling details.
 593-0030
 Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
BOOKKEEPER
 Experienced on Burroughs machine. Liberal company benefits.
GATEWAY SUPPLY CO.
 1401 E. Higgins
 Elk Grove 956-1560

GIRL

with good general office skills, for small Palatine office. Permanent pleasant working conditions. Call: 358-1566 for interview appointment.

WAITRESS

ZAPPONES
 Brandywine Restaurant
 in the Holiday Inn
 Elk Grove Village
 956-1170

WANT ADS SELL

820—Help Wanted Female

SWITCHBOARD
RECEPTION

Experienced individual with pleasant appearance and personality to operate PBX and greet visitors in our Elk Grove Village office. (Centex Indust. Park) Position includes control of in and out wats, light record keeping and clerical duties. If interested in good salary and working conditions and benefits, call Sue 593-5330
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TYPIST
BEGINNER

We have a position available for a girl with average but accurate typing skills in our Sales & Service Dept. This is a good starting opportunity for an ambitious beginner. Call Kathy Heidig for appt. 272-3700

GENERAL BINDING
 1101 Skokie Blvd. Northbrook
 (on Edens Expwy. 1/2 mi. S. of Dundee Rd., Rte. 68)
 Equal opportunity employer

MIDNIGHT—8 a.m.

PLASTIC INJECTION
OPERATORS

Experience not required, easy, clean work. Starting rate \$2.30. Call Joy

APOLLO
 1963 Touhy Ave.
 Elk Grove Village
 439-8684

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

For home office. Matured person. Automobile background preferred. Many benefits. Excellent working conditions.

COURTESY LEASE
SAVE PLAN INC.
 Division of Colonial Chevrolet Inc.
 1100 East Golf Rd.
 Schaumburg, Illinois
 contact
 Lee Vince, Sec'y./Treas.
 532-2200

O'HARE INN
 827-5131

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 Mount Prospect, Ill.
 Mr. Bernard 394-8282

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 Equal opportunity employer

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BOOKKEEPER
 Experienced on Burroughs machine. Liberal company benefits.
GATEWAY SUPPLY CO.
 1401 E. Higgins
 Elk Grove 956-1560

GIRL

with good general office skills, for small Palatine office. Permanent pleasant working conditions. Call: 358-1566 for interview appointment.

WAITRESS

ZAPPONES
 Brandywine Restaurant
 in the Holiday Inn
 Elk Grove Village
 956-1170

WANT ADS SELL

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY-TYPIST

We are seeking an individual who is a qualified typist to complete a 2 person office desk for a small company manufacturing plastic containers. In addition to typing, the position includes the duties of a receptionist, phone answering (customer contact), payroll accounting and customer invoicing. Salary will be dependent on background and experience. Company is growing and requires experienced reliable personnel. Please inquire:
 593-5330
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PACKAGING SYSTEMS
 751 Hilltop Dr., Itasca
 773-2050

REGISTERED NURSE
 Part time, 3 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Licensed/Practical Nurse
 Full time, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m.

Interesting work at our training & treatment center.
 For appt. call Mrs. Becker

LITTLE CITY
 Palatine

358-5510 358-5511

COFFEE SHOP WAITRESS

5 1/2 days, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also dining room waitress, evenings, four days. Apply in person.

LANDERS CHALET
 1916 E. Higgins
 Elk Grove
 439-2040



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>A Unique Sales Experiment Earn Extra Income Before Christmas</p> <p>Cory, the nation's leading supplier of coffee to offices, industrial, commercial and institutional locations has an exciting opportunity for men and women who qualify. Between now and the end of the year, Cory would like to test a new method for selling its unique service. A successful test could lead to an exciting career. Base salary and liberal incentives. Complete training. No nights or weekends. Part time opportunities also available.</p> <p>CALL MR. GRANZOW to see if you qualify at 439-9100</p> <p>CORY COFFEE SERVICE PLAN, INC. 2407 Hamilton Road Arlington Hts. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>DIETARY AIDE Starting wages \$2.25 per hour. Prefer but not limited to experienced mature woman to work with our Food Service team. Complete training program on a continuous basis. Working hours 6 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. We also need 1 lady for 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. shift. Alternating weekends off. Numerous fringe benefits. Complete hospitalization and life insurance program.</p> <p>Personal interviews only 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs.</p> <p>NORTH RIVERWOOD CENTER INC. Route 21 (Milwaukee Ave.) 3 miles south of Libertyville</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CLERK TYPIST Enjoy a stimulating career with a leader in the health care and science field. You'll enjoy a variety of responsibilities in our production office. Inventory card and ledger maintenance, production and inventory reports, on-hand packaging and material due control. You'll also keep daily records, handle light typing (40 wpm) and perform related clerical duties. We offer a good starting salary & fine benefits including paid hospitalization, sick leave, holidays and vacation plus profit sharing and retirement programs. For an appointment/interview call:</p> <p>255-0300 MRS. RICKY REED</p> <p>ARNAR-STONE LABORATORIES, INC. Subs. of American Hospital Supply Corp. 601 E. Kensington Rd. Mount Prospect Equal opportunity employer M/F</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CLERK Immediate opening for person to handle clerical duties in time keeping and factory payroll area and to assist in Accts. Payable & Receivable. Will be trained as relief Timekeeper. Should enjoy detail clerical work and be able to do light typing. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 5 1/2 days per week.</p> <p>ORDER CLERK Interesting sales position available for Order Processor. Will use data processing printouts to edit orders from electrical-electronic distributors. Prefer some experience in order editing or order processing. Some typing required. Hours 8 to 4:30.</p> <p>CALL MRS. FIALA SOLA ELECTRIC 1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village 439-2800 Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>WANT A CHANGE OF PLACE? At ROLAND we have so many interesting positions available to you, we can't advertise all of them! Depending on your education and experience, seek our professional counseling in finding the type of job you want. Positions and service are FREE to our applicants.</p> <p>ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Professional Employment Service 1st National Bank Bldg. 10 E. Campbell 394-4700</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>GIRL FRIDAY Ad rep firm needs girl for interesting, varied office duties. Chicago Loop office (2 blocks from C&NW station). Meet and work with interesting people in the advertising world. Typing a must.</p> <p>Call: Charlene 782-9590</p>
<p>WAITRESSES <i>Carson Pirie Scott's</i> Newest Restaurant at Randhurst Shopping Center</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Offers both full & part time employment Previous experience is not necessary Full company benefits including 20% discount in all CPS stores Applicants must be over 21 yrs. of age <p>CALL 392-2052 or APPLY AT: CARSON'S Restaurant Office on lower level Randhurst Shopping Center</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE Immediate opening for person with experience in general office duties, including: payroll, billing, typing & filing. This is a permanent position with opportunity for advancement in a growing company. Earnings to \$120 per wk. to start.</p> <p>Call for interview 439-1150 R. J. Frisby Mfg. Co. 300 Bond St. Elk Grove, Ill.</p>	<p>ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK Immediate opening for experienced help in our Accounts Payable Dept. Liberal company benefits. Apply in person or call Personnel Dept.</p> <p>BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP. 630 Dundee Rd. Northbrook, Ill. 272-2300</p>	<p>KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for 40 years. Applicants must have a minimum of 1 year experience on 029 and 059, alpha/numeric equipment. Starting salary based on experience. Outstanding benefit program. Unusually attractive offices. Must have own transportation.</p> <p>Apply to Personnel WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC. 711 W. Algonquin Road Arlington Heights Just south of the Golf Road intersection An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>RELOCATING ELK GROVE VIL. OCTOBER 1 PERMANENT HELP Switchboard-Receptionist with typing. Accounts Payable. Experience on NCR 3000 series machine. General Office Steno-Typist GREAT LAKES PLUMBING & HEATING 489-0400 Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>DO YOU NEED MONEY? Immediately need: STENO TYPISTS KEYPUNCH OPERATORS CLERKS</p> <p>Office assignment for 1 week, 2 weeks or as long as you like.</p> <p>827-8154 KELLY GIRL Temporary Office Help 606 Lee Street, Des Plaines</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE & SWITCHBOARD Positions open. Old reliable firm, many company benefits. Equal opportunity employer.</p> <p>JOHN SEXTON & CO. Divn. of Beatrice Foods 1099 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village 569-2782</p>
<p>\$\$\$ FOR YOUR FREE TIME CLERKS... TYPISTS... SECRETARIES KEYPUNCH OPERATORS</p> <p>ROLAND TEMPORARIES 394-4707</p> <p>A div. of Roland Arlington Heights 10 East Campbell Street First National Bank Building Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE CLERK Full time, 37 1/2 hour week. Liberal company benefits. Apply in person. See Mr. Rankin. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.</p> <p>J. C. PENNEY CO. 2300 Arthur Avenue Elk Grove Village 1 equal opportunity employer M/F</p>	<p>KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Experience with Mohawk Data Systems punching tape. Needed for general office work and keypunch backup. Equal opportunity employer.</p> <p>JOHN SEXTON & CO. Divn. of Beatrice Foods 1099 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village 569-2782</p>	<p>STORE MANAGER SALES LADIES FULL & PART TIME For women's specialty dress shops at Old Orchard and at Woodfield Shopping Centers. Must be experienced. Excellent pay and pleasant working conditions. Paid vacations.</p> <p>Call 338-5787 for appointment.</p>	<p>WAITRESSES Food waitresses wanted to work the breakfast, lunch or dinner shift.</p> <p>Call 773-1700 Ask for Bob Nelson MEDINAH COUNTRY CLUB Medinah Road Medinah, Ill.</p>	<p>HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT 1901 E. Pratt Elk Grove Vil.</p> <p>PROMOTIONS ASSISTANT Sharp gal to assist with promotion and advertising. Variety of duties includes writing ad copy and editorial, layout, typing and some sales. Journalism or advertising background helpful. Full company benefits. Call Mike Traynor, 394-2300.</p> <p>PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights, Ill.</p>
<p>J. C. PENNEY COMPANY 5105 Tollview Drive, 2nd floor, Rolling Meadows (Hwy. 82 near 53)</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARY Top salary, excellent benefits. Call: 394-4600, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri. An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE work. Good hourly wage & excellent company benefits. For interview call: Tom Jenrette - 992-1250 Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>LIGHT ELECTRONICS ASSEMBLY Our Optoelectronics Group has immediate openings for wiremen & solderers. Experience helpful but not essential.</p> <p>M. 7 Inc. Arlington Heights 255-7796</p>	<p>SECRETARIES Our expansion has created 2 opportunities for secretaries with 1 to 2 years shorthand experience. For more information call or visit: ED SUREK. 498-2000</p> <p>CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO. Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd. Northbrook, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY For Regional Sales Manager. Good typing skills and dictaphone experience required. Diversified duties. Excellent company benefits.</p> <p>SWEDA International Div. of Littion Industries 1796 Sherwin Des Plaines 827-5345 MR. GRIMALDI Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>ASSEMBLERS Individuals needed to perform various types of light electronic assembly work. No experience necessary - will train. For information call: 298-6600, Ext. 407 NUCLEAR CHICAGO 2000 Nuclear Drive Des Plaines, Illinois Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>REAL ESTATE SECRETARY Secretarial skills; no shorthand necessary. Lite bookkeeping. Pleasant working conditions. Many benefits. Mt. Prospect. Phone 398-0500</p> <p>INSURANCE Wanted girl with minimum of 5 years insurance agency underwriting experience with knowledge of all forms of insurance. Good salary and good group benefits to work in insurance agency in Arlington Hts. Call 392-3922</p>
<p>ASSEMBLERS 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clean, interesting work in a modern, air conditioned plant. Prefer previous small parts assembly experience. Excellent company benefits. Must have own transportation.</p> <p>INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC. 321 N. Bond Street Elk Grove Village, Ill.</p>	<p>WOMEN HELP-HELP Would you like to earn good money? Help pay those extra bills. We train. Call 255-1010 for appointment. Car necessary.</p> <p>OFFICE WORK Immediate opening. No experience necessary. In Order Processing Dept. Must be willing to work some overtime. Call Alice 437-2557</p>	<p>IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for Injection Mold Operators All shifts Apply: I. A. GITS PLASTICS 200 W. Central Roselle, Ill. 529-2051</p>	<p>MANAGER Card - Gift - Candle Shop. In Palatine. Excellent opportunity. New shop to open mid October. Retail experience preferred. Send complete resume to: Box J-46 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006</p>	<p>WAITRESS Day or evening hours COUNTRYSIDE RESTAURANT LOUNGE 13 W. Campbell Arlington Heights 392-9444</p> <p>CLERK-TYPIST Small office. Good starting pay and benefits. Elk Grove area.</p> <p>Mr. Manning 956-1660</p>	<p>PLASTIC MACHINE OPERATORS All Shifts, full or part time. No exp. needed. We will train. All benefits incl. on-time bonus & insurance. ALTRA CORP. 1520 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove 439-6600</p> <p>NIGHT SHIFT ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS Mfg. of electronic components. Modern plant. Many company benefits.</p> <p>GRIGSBY-BARTON INC. 3800 Industrial Drive Rolling Meadows 392-5900</p>
<p>METHODE MFG. CORP. 1700 Hicks 392-3500 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p> <p>WAITRESSES FULL TIME OR PART TIME No Experience Necessary</p> <p>ROMANO'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE 1396 Oakton Street Des Plaines 827-5571</p>	<p>LPN or NURSES AID Mature, full and part time days. Nursing home in Des Plaines. 298-6983, after 5 p.m. 824-1384</p> <p>SECRETARY To work in Schaumburg area. Typing, bookkeeping, and budget analysis. Experience required. Salary arranged. 427-2856</p> <p>WAITRESS Experience - Nights Wednesday, Thursday & Sun. IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN 824-7141</p>	<p>GENERAL FACTORY PART TIME 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Light factory work. \$2.25 per hour. Must be dependable.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON MASTER METAL STRIP 3940 W. Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE ORDER TAKER James A. Butler & Co. 439-0754</p>	<p>LPN's & AIDES Responsible & mature. Choose your own assignments. Flexible hours. UPJOHNS-HOMEMAKERS INTERVIEWS: 9:30 to 4:30 Mon-Fri. 1100 S. ELM SQUARE BLDG. 110 Schiller St., Elmhurst, 833-5950.</p> <p>WAITRESS & KITCHEN HELP For new Mt. Shire club. Interviews after 2 p.m. at 1821 West Golf Rd., Mt. Prospect. Ask for Mr. Michel. 439-5076</p>	<p>RECEPTION SWITCHBOARD Busy medical clinic in EGV Call: 439-9091 Ext. 31 weekdays 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. only</p> <p>SECRETARY TO SUPERINTENDENT Kildeer Countryside School, Long Grove, Illinois. Experienced preferred. Short hand necessary. 12 mo. yr. Hrs. 8-4:30. Contact: Mrs. Flynn for appt. 634-3074</p>	<p>CHILDREN IN SCHOOL? Start earning Christmas money as a Vanda Beauty Counselor. Full or part time. Call CL 5-8045 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT Wanted - experienced chair-side assistant in modern dental office. Five day week, no eves. Please call: 359-7520</p> <p>Secretary Accurate typing, shorthand and figure aptitude required. Interesting work. Many company benefits. Profit sharing. ALDEN PRESS 2000 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove 593-1090</p>
<p>GENERAL OFFICE Arlington Heights engineering firm needs mature woman with diverse skills in secretarial, accounting, & office management full time. Report to personnel. Please send resume. Evening or weekend interviews arranged. Write c/o Paddock Publications, Box J-26, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.</p>	<p>SECRETARY Property management firm is looking for a secretary to perform a variety of duties. Must be a self-starter and is able to work with a minimum of supervision. Good typist and takes shorthand. If you are the gal, name your starting salary. 259-9500.</p>	<p>PART TIME General office. Experienced in bookkeeping & typing. 2 days a week. 956-0223</p>	<p>CASHIER Nights 5-1 Part time. Experienced. HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING 537-2100</p>	<p>KEYPUNCH OPERATORS Service organization located in Northwest suburbs is seeking full and part time keypunch operators. Openings on all shifts available. Contact Catherine Hannoway 297-8230</p>	<p>College Students Part time work available at large apt. complex, in Hoffman Estates. 882-7887</p> <p>Wise Is The Housewife With Classified Ads</p>

Use Classified Today!

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

TRY A WANT AD

LOW COST WANT ADS



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

RN's

Full or Part Time positions available in the following areas:

A.M.'s:
Med. of Surgical
Rehabilitation Unit
Neonatal Nursery

P.M.'s:
Med. of Health Unit
IV Therapy
Intensive Care
Post Partum
Newborn Nursery

NIGHTS:
Med. of Surgical
Rehabilitation Unit
Neonatal Nursery
Emergency Room

Excellent starting salary with good benefits package and shifts differential. For additional information please call Personnel Dept. at:

437-5500 Ext. 441
**ALEXIAN BROS.
MEDICAL CENTER**
800 W. Biesterfield
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

Attractive position is available for a gal who is personable, well-groomed and attractive. Be able to assume responsibility for minor administrative decisions and independent judgment. Typing a must. Short-hand helpful but not necessary. You'll work for an on-the-move executive of suburbia's fastest moving newspapers. Includes company benefits. If you feel capable of a challenge:

Contact Helen McClellan
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Attractive position is available for gal who is personable and well groomed. Must be able to assume responsibility for minor administrative decisions and independent judgment. Typing a must. Short-hand helpful but not necessary. You'll work for 2 mid-west regional executives in a growing company. Company benefits.

REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS CO.
Contact R. D. Brown
or W. Newcomb
282-6400

CLERK TYPIST

For general office work, some experience necessary. All company benefits including Blue Cross and Blue Shield major medical-life insurance, profit sharing. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must have own transportation.

GOLD SEAL CO.

Rosemont, Ill. 60018
Call for appt. 625-9625

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

To assist our Manager in the interviewing, screening & recruiting of office & clerical personnel. For interview contact: Dan Hyland.

CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect 392-5151

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Immediate opening for

RECEPTIONIST

Variety of duties, pleasant atmosphere in new modern office in northwest suburb. Some figure work and typing; will train. A great job with good fringe benefits.

Phone Betty 430-8500

SECRETARY

Immediate opening
Apply 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Company benefits, including profit sharing.

OGDEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
593-8050

SECRETARY

SALES OFFICE
Good typist, dictaphone. \$135 week, hours 8 to 5. Call
MARATHON ELECTRIC
593-6500

BILLER

New car auto dealer needs biller. Knowledge of license & title helpful. Must be accurate typist. Apply in person Larry Paul Oldsmobile, Schaumburg.

820—Help Wanted Female

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Do you have a persuasive telephone voice? We need a full or part time individual to assist our Receivables Dept. in collection. Liberal company benefits.

Apply in person or call

Personnel Dept.

**BARRETT
ELECTRONICS CORP.**

630 Dundee Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
272-2300

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Newspaper executive seeks secretary with necessary skills, who is looking for challenging position in advertising field. Company benefits include paid vacations & holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability ins., and company paid life ins. Call Helen McClellan.

394-2300
Ext. 375

CLERK TYPIST

Work in a congenial atmosphere with good opportunities for advancement. Must have pleasant personality and good typing skills. Good starting salary with Excellent Company Paid Benefit Program. Call Personnel Department

437-5750

OR APPLY AT

**CHICAGO MAGNET
WIRE CO.**
901 Chase Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BOOKKEEPING CLERK

Nationwide manufacturer requires services of a person experienced in receivables, accounts payable, trial balance and monthly closing entries. Simple bookkeeping machines and light typing. Will train. Excellent salary. Major medical. Profit sharing. Very congenial office and pleasant atmosphere. Call M. L. Magee, President or Frank Gaudin, General Manager for appointment.

297-1990

MAGEE CHEMICAL CO.
415 W. Touhy Des Plaines

BOOKKEEPER

Exper. girl needed to work on Accts. Rec., bank reconciliation and other bkpg. responsibilities. Excellent starting salary & many fringe benefits. N. W. Suburbs.

Reply to Box J-41

c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

GAL FRIDAY

Busy management consultant firm located in beautiful O'Hare Plaza Offices needs a sharp gal to handle their detail work. Short-hand not necessary, but must possess good typing skills and be able to work under occasional pressure.

Hours 8:30 to 4:30

\$135 to start

Call Sandy at 693-6884

COOK

Wanted — Rectory cook. Part or full time
CALL 566-7390
or write Box J-45
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Woman for light factory work. Full time or 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Apply at:

PALATINE FRAME & MOLDING
3620 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
394-4140

RECEPTIONIST

Switchboard
Life typing
8-4
Own transportation necessary
GRAPHIC ARTS PRINTING
1669 Marshall Drive
Des Plaines 298-7230

Sell it with An Ad!

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Mfg. firm in heart of Mt. Prospect w/small office staff has full time opening for dependable girl w/pleasant personality liking variety to serve as receptionist, handle receivables & payables, & miscellaneous duties. Must type, and have like bookkeeping exp. or an aptitude for figures. Good benefits. Hrs. 8:15 - 5. For appt. phone 269-3100.

R.N. OR L.P.N. (Ed)

Full or part time positions open on 3-11 and 11-7 shifts in modern nursing home. Call for appointment.

965-6300

**GOLF MILL
NURSING HOME**
77 Greenwood
Glenview

GENERAL OFFICE

Some knowledge of bookkeeping for national corporation with offices in Rolling Meadows. For further information and appointment call Mrs. Helton at 255-1711.

The Southland Corp.
2214 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows
An equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

Busy real estate office needs good typist, pleasing phone voice, neat appearance and someone who enjoys public contact. Call 392-2525

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

CLERK

We have an immediate opening in our Accounting Dept. If you have a good figure aptitude and enjoy diversified duties, call Fran Harmon of M. Loeb Corp. at:

439-2100

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Good company benefits. Call Mr. Grubb for interview.

PREMIER PAINT & VARNISH CO., INC.

2250 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-4200

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

1 girl office. Must be able to type. Financial accounting experience helpful. Salary commensurate with ability.

INTER-MED FINANCIAL CO.

Richard Boon, 394-9600

NURSE, RN or LPN for nursing

home in Long Grove. Days/PM shift. 438-8270.

SITTER needed for 2 1/2 yr. old girl.

Mostly weekends. Experienced teenager preferred. References required. Call weekdays. 358-3564

FULL Time — general office.

Schaumburg industrial park. Phone M. Nelson. 894-9200.

WATRESS wanted 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Experience not necessary. Call for appointment. 255-5044.

KEYPUNCH Operator — Full or part time.

2nd shift. Contact Mr. Schenken. 299-2211.

GENERAL office. Aptitude for figures.

Call 593-1480. Ask for Miss Young.

BABYSITTER Needed my home.

Home in a Estates/Schaumburg area. Own transportation. References required. 882-3543 after 6 p.m.

CLEANING woman from northwest

area to work regularly one day week, preferably Monday. Must be dependable. Pleasant working conditions and good wages. Call 255-8716

WATRESS part time, 2 nights or more.

\$1.50 per hour. Eddie's Lounge, 10 East Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. 263-3230

DENTAL Assistant. Will train. Elk Grove Village.

438-0200

EXPERIENCED lady to clean doctor's office. Palatine. 358-9331.

LIVE-IN. Mature woman care for invalid wife. Some housework.

own room, after 6 p.m. 255-6418.

PARK Ridge music publisher needs

young man for stock control, packing, and shipping. No exp. nec. Call Mr. Andrews 825-5268.

OCCASIONAL babysitter, weekdays

—my home. 2 children ages 3 1/2 and 14 months. Wheeling area. 541-2578 call 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PART time secretary. Good typist.

Short-hand required. Bookkeeping helpful. Five mornings a week. 593-7297. Elk Grove Village.

CLEANING lady, 4 or 5 days week.

4 or 5 hours daily. Own transportation. Arlington Heights. 393-4402.

GIRL to work part time, after school.

Hoffman Estates/Hanover Park area. Own hours. 897-7107.

CHILD care workers for Nursery school in Mt. Prospect, 1-5:30 p.m.

439-3405

BABYSITTER. Mature woman for 6 month old baby, my home, Mondays, Tuesdays, 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

882-7136

HOUSEKEEPER live-in mature lady for motherless home boys 1 & 4. \$70 week. Arlington Heights, 392-1048 evenings.

INSURANCE claims secretary for Northbrook area. 729-6311.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for motherless home. Children ages 14, 12, & 8. Second car available. Preter widow with young children. 392-9255

PART time help wanted — Warren Health Food Dept., Randhurst. 292-2500, ext. 237.

MONTESSORI Teacher. We're looking for a Montessori trained teacher in the Schaumburg area. Call 882-4340.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

HAIRDRESSER wanted full time.

salary plus commission. 629-1616

BABYSITTER for 2 children — 2 in school.

My home. Rolling Meadows. 259-6944 after 6 p.m.

HAIRDRESSER part time, Mr. Anthony's, Mt. Prospect, CL 3-1286.

DENTAL assistant wanted, 4 day week. Experienced preferred. 824-1917.

FULL time telephone sales work.

Salary with incentive. Call 439-8528.

COST clerk, responsible individual with excellent figure aptitude.

Good starting salary & employee benefits. Call Ray Skiera, 359-2700.

TEACHER (Buffalo Grove) needs

babysitter/housecleaner, references and own transportation required. 439-8244.

DRAPEY — lower, no experience necessary.

Call 439-5787.

CASHIERS wanted Part time evenings and weekends.

Colonial Car Wash, 2100 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

WATRESSES, 3 or 4 nights, 6 till 10 or 5 to 12. \$2.50/hr. Call after 6 p.m. Hackney's in Wheeling.

MEDICAL Assistant — Typist for busy office in Itasca. Full time. 773-0500.

DENTAL Specialists, Mt. Prospect.

Immediate opening, full time/assistant. Will train. Excellent working conditions. 729-5642.

WATRESSES wanted from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Good pay. Apply in person.

Gus Country Grill, 2020 West Lake Street, Hanover Park.

HOUSEKEEPER — Live-in. Mature or retired. Light duties. Call 827-4231.

PANTRY help. Call Chef. 259-9638.

LADIES (12) Work 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pleasant earning opportunity.

Pays well. Call 368-4357.

BABYSITTER in my Buffalo Grove home, 3-5, Monday-Friday. Own transportation preferred.

537-6344

WANTED: part time cashier, from 5 to 10:30. Mt. Prospect Cinema, 827 E. Rand Rd.

PART time Snack Bar, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 396-9318 & 894-1688

WATRESS — Lunch time Wednesday thru Saturday.

Apply in person after 4:30 p.m., Red Onion Restaurant, Rolling Meadows.

COOK, FULL and part time. Nursing Home in Des Plaines, 296-6993.

After 5 p.m. 886-3282

WATRESS 21 or over, evenings & weekends. Hangar restaurant, Palwaukee Airport, 637-1200.

WORKING mother needs adult babysitter with own transportation for children 6-7, 3:30-10:00 p.m. Call Mrs. Hannan, mornings 299-1700, after 5 p.m. 886-3282

RELIABLE, mature person to do occasional babysitting, 5 children.

358-2690

HOUSEKEEPER, kind, loving woman for motherless home with 9 year old boy. Monday - Friday 4 - 6 hours per day. Top salary. Arlington Heights, CL 3-3687

DESK Clerk & Switchboard, Mature, 3 - 11 p.m., Monday thru Sat. Apply in person. Arlington Inn, 949 East Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

FEMALE beauty operators, good salary, full time. 391-4499.

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- HANOVER PARK
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

WEBER IS HIRING—JOIN A LEADER

Weber Marking Systems is the leader in our industry. We have been manufacturing high quality marking products for 40 years. Our products and systems are sold on an international basis.

If you have a stable work record and good references, you will be given immediate consideration for one of the following positions.

Drill Press — Set up and Operate
General Machinist — Production
Mechanical Assembler

Experience preferred. Trainees considered. Starting salary based on background. Excellent employee benefit program. Outstanding working conditions including completely air-conditioned plant.

Must have own transportation.
Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road, Arlington Hts.
Just south of the Golf Road intersection.
439-8500

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DES PLAINES INDUSTRIAL PARK GENERAL FACTORY

Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Starting rate \$2.50. Steady employment. Excellent benefits.

La Marche Mfg. Co.

106 Bradrock Dr. Des Plaines
299-1188

DRIVER—HANDYMAN

We are moving from the loop to Des Plaines on October 2 and need 2 very reliable men. These men will share duties of driving for our pick up service and handling odd jobs around our new building. We have excellent fully paid benefits and a 35 hour week.

For interview, contact Mr. Anderson:
263-6038

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT INSURERS

BUS DRIVERS PART TIME

Part Time Hours.

6:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.

2:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Part time drivers can work a.m. or p.m. or both.

MUST BE OVER 21

Phone 824-2111

UNITED MOTOR COACH COMPANY

900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.

JR. COST ACCOUNTANT

Manufacturer of material handling equipment offers position in Cost Department. Approximately 3 years experience. Ability to read blueprints and bills of material necessary. Liberal employee benefits including profit sharing.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.

630 Dundee Road, Northbrook
272-2300

RESEARCH TECHNICIAN

Interesting position in our Cooling Water Treatment Dept. Chemistry background preferred and mechanically inclined. Contact Susan Shirley:

DEARBORN CHEMICAL DIVISION CHEMED CORPORATION

300 Genesee Street Lake Zurich

438-8241 or 527-5700

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Call Today and Place a Money-Saver Ad.

Factory Positions

Now hiring; immediate start. We have several 1st & 2nd shift vacancies for appropriate persons with factory experience.

- LATHE OPERATOR
- DRILL PRESS OPERATOR
- PRECISION MECHANICAL INSPECTORS
- MULTIPLE SPINDLE SCREW MACHINE OPER.
- LIGHT MACHINE OPER.

All applicants must possess valid drivers license & have own transportation.

Company paid insurance program, 10 paid holidays & liberal vacation policy. Contact:

P. Randall 298-3900

BERG MFG. CO.

333 E. Touhy, Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE CLERK

Crow Corporation has a challenging position available for an aggressive, alert U.S. Grad with a good mechanical aptitude and some prior mechanical experience. This responsible position will include some maintenance scheduling and preventive maintenance programming. We offer a good starting salary and excellent company paid benefits. Call for an appointment:

Mr. T. E. BOLL

766-4040

CROW CORPORATION

1050 E. Irving Park Rd.

(Rt. 19)

Bensenville, Ill.

(Just W. of Tri-State Hwy., S. of O'Hare Airport)

Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAINERS—NO LAY OFFS.

Permanent positions for qualified maintenance, slitter, mill, and anneal furnace trainees. Satisfactory performance will lead to operator classification. Top wages and complete company paid fringe benefits in new modern plant.

This is an excellent opportunity to develop your career and advance with growing organization.

Applicants should have own transportation.

ALUMINUM MILLS, INC.

200 Scheeler Rd.

Prairie View 634-3150

PUNCH PRESS SETUP MAN

Experience setting up progressive dies. Overtime, benefits. New plant.

Contact Bob Massi

439-6161

BUHRKE INDUSTRIES INC.

507 W. Algonquin Road

Arlington Heights

PRINTER — PART TIME

Operate A.T.F. Big Chief 29. Set own daytime hours.

439-3200

Contact Nancy Smith at

CARD INDUSTRIES

1970 Estes Avenue

Elk Grove Village

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For qualified man to learn die making business with growing company in Ari. Hts. Math aptitude necessary. Drafting helpful but not required.

CONTAINER GRAPHICS CORP.

439-8530

PART TIME

Immediate position for part time help p.m. shift only. Apply in person to Mr. F. Taliaferro.

CORKY'S

955 Grove Mall

Elk Grove Village

Warehousemen

We need clean cut men, over 20 for many duties, shpg/rec., lift truck, stock order filling. \$2.75 — \$3.50. Sheets Employ.

IN ARLINGTON 392-6100

IN DES PLAINES 297-4142

SERVICE STATION HELP WANTED

Clark Service Station
698 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
398-9567

WAREHOUSE

Man wanted for nut & bolt warehouse. Experience helpful, but not necessary.

CALL 437-0400

Classifieds Work?

PRINTING SALESMAN

Commercial offset plant & bindery. New equipment & plant. Liberal draw, commissions, & fringe benefits. Call Buck Miller or Byrne Heninger.

PROMPT PRINTING

956-1050

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

PART TIME MALE DRIVER

Man over 21 to deliver papers in Hoffman Estates with our truck. 5 days per week. 2:30 to 5:30 a.m. Good salary.

HOFFMAN NEWS AGENCY

289-4412

WAREHOUSEMAN

Some knowledge of heating and air conditioning parts required. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.

Call Marty Oemig

773-2270 for appointment

SHIPPING & RECEIVING FULL TIME

To work in shipping & receiving department. Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Apply in Person

TURN-STYLE

1311 Golf Road

Schaumburg

Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST

Engine lathe & milling machine experience, short production run. Above average benefits, plus overtime. Small shop. Apply in person or call:

S. Himmelstein & Co.

2500 Estes Avenue

Elk Grove Village

439-8181

PART TIME

H. S. students — after school & Sat. — maintenance work at Des Plaines apartment complex.

Call Walter Dubart 437-4169

TECHNICAL REP.

National corporation needs 2 electrical — mechanical experienced men for Chicago area. Prefer Navy or Air Force veteran over 25.

593-5990

PAINTERS OPEN SHOP

Experienced men only. Car necessary. APPLY 9 to 12 1885 Jennifer Lane Rec. building Hoffman Estates

LINOTYPE OPER.

Call 358-1391

LANGER PRINTING

23 E. Palatine Road

CLEARBROOK CENTER

Male Bus Driver for round trip to Elgin State Hospital from Elk Grove Village — morning route. Contact Anne Kenney, 255-0120.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Immediate position available in instrument calibration & repair. 2 yrs. min. exp. required. Many employee benefits.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.

1714 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling

541-3232

ASSEMBLER

Must be good with small hand tools, have the ability to train & lead people and be responsible for a product line. Many immediate benefits.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.

1714 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling

541-3232

FURNITURE SALESMAN

Experienced or will train. Good salary & commission.

6014 W. DEMPSTER

MORTON GROVE, ILL.

Mr. Lance 965-4300

GENERAL FACTORY

High School graduates needed for new industry in Arlington Heights. No experience required. Call Personnel.

398-2443 for appt.

Warehousemen

Experienced fork life-permanent, Elk Grove Vlg. Call: 439-4000

Mr. Matalone

WANTED SEMI & STRAIGHT TRUCK DRIVERS to load & haul hay. Full time, year around, John Henricks Inc. Ari. Heights & Rand Rd. Arlington Heights 253-0185

GUARDS

NOW'S THE TIME

with summer coming to an end — give careful consideration to a FULL TIME JOB WITH SECURITY. Various locations and shifts available. Top pay plus many free fringe benefits including uniforms furnished.

If you are 25 or over, an American Citizen with a clear background and a willing worker then come in for your job as a Security Guard.

THE KANE SERVICE will be interviewing between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the

WEST SUBURBAN OFFICE
THURSDAY, SEPT. 14
23 W. North Ave. Northlake
(on East side of Building)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15

at the

ILL. STATE EMPL. OFF.

601 Lee St. 2nd Floor

DES PLAINES, ILL.

Equal opportunity employer

MANAGER TRAINEE

HOWARD JOHNSON CO. Openings now available for aggressive men to join rapidly expanding restaurant chain. Must be willing to adhere to rigid training program and willing to relocate in the future at co. expense. Apply to learn the restaurant business and earn \$10,000 + a yr. All company benefits.

Apply at Park Ridge, Ill.

8225 W. Higgins

or Call Mr. Pratt

Howard Johnson's Restaurant

693-4090 for appointment

Equal opportunity employer

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Wanted full time for an apartment complex—

1 — Man with painting experience.

1 — Young man or college student for apartment cleaning.

For information call:

529-1408

9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

12 noon to 6 p.m., Sat. & Sun.

EXPERIENCED GAS STATION OPERATOR/MECHANIC

To assist in the management of large new major brand gas station opening Sept. 19. Salary — paid vacation — fringes.

Phone 381-1090 after 7 p.m. /

for interview

BINDERY MAN

Position available with log book publishing firm. Experienced in the operation & maintenance of bindery machinery. Full company benefits & progressive wage scale. Apply between 9 A.M. & 3 P.M.

CALLAGHAN & CO.

165 N. Archer

Mundelein

Equal Opportunity Employer

SHINGLE ROOFERS

Must be experienced. Have own truck & equipment. Steady work. Top pay.

LAVIN ROOFING CO.

Elk Grove Village

593-6090

GENERAL FACTORY

Assembly of aluminum products & miscellaneous. (Also need 1 man to do part time delivery-C class lic. req.)

JECO INDUSTRIES

1297 Redeker

(1 bl. off Golf, 1 bl. w/ of River)

Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MAN

Sparkling new plant and mfg. section needs an experienced M.M. with some electrical background. Schaumburg area. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Phone 529-9008.

AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience — prefer our methods. Phone 692-4182. Mr. Geib

Equal opportunity employer

OFFICE WORK

Immediate opening. No experience necessary. In Order Processing Dept. Must be willing to work some overtime. Call Alice

437-2557

FACTORY — FULL TIME

Permanent position for dependable worker. Prefer mature man with some experience. Many benefits. Apply in person.

Simmons Engineering Corp.

237 E. Prospect Ave.

Mt. Prospect

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

One man warehouse in Elk Grove Village. Start \$3 per hour. Full benefits. Call:

593-5200 for appt.

Busy People, WANT ADS: 394-2400

HELP WANTED FOR GROUNDS WORK

HILDALE COUNTRY CLUB

1655 Ardwick Drive

Hoffman Estates

(On Higgins in the Hildaale Apt. Complex)

882-9288

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

SALARY TO

\$12,000 PLUS BONUS

Major company of financial service industry is seeking 2 men for intensive 3 year sales management training program. No previous experience necessary. College grad preferred. Complete fringe benefit program. Please call Mrs. Stacy, at 726-5125.

DRAFTSMAN

(Degree Not Required)

With 2-3 years experience in electrical mechanical or hydraulic control drafting knowledge of bill of materials and product numbering helpful. For more information call or visit:

ED SUREK

493-2000

CULLIGAN

INTERNATIONAL CO.

Willow Road at Sanders Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO PARTS MAN

New car dealer needs experienced Chrysler-Plymouth Parts Man. Full time work. Group insurance, paid vacation and employee profit sharing plan.

Contact John Pedersen



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
709-7034

830—Help Wanted Male

MACHINE OPERATORS
AND
SET-UP MEN
DAY OR NIGHTS
10% FOR NIGHTS
AUTOMATIC
SCREW MACHINES
MULTIPLE SPINDLE
ACME GRIDLEY
AND NEW BRITAIN
CHUCKERS
GOSS AND NEW BRITAIN
W. & S. 3'S, 4'S and 5'S
FREE INSURANCE
PROGRAM
CAFETERIA OPEN
BOTH SHIFTS
TOP PAY FOR TOP SKILLS
Personal office open
7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Call 885-1121
OR COME IN
Rego
Div. Bastian
BLESSING INC.
4201 W. Peterson
Chicago, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMAN
Experienced man to represent
a national company in an es-
tablished local area. College
education in Marketing or
Business. Thorough product
training, salary, commission,
car, expenses, and broad com-
pany benefits. Top ranked
business equipment, manufac-
ture of copiers, offset dupli-
cators, and supplies.
Phone or send resume
to Phil Coffer
(312) 527-2025

MULTIGRAPHICS
Division of Addressograph
Multigraph Corp.
433 N. Wabash
Chicago, Illinois 60611
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HEADER OPERATORS
1st & 2nd shifts up to \$4.05
to start. Premium pay for 2nd
shift. Overtime plus bonus, all
shifts.
If interested contact:
Sam Ventura 455-1002
Or apply at:
9362 W. Grand Ave.
Franklin Park, Ill.
After 7 p.m. 259-3713

CLOSERS
\$500 A WEEK
We have the best deal in the
state for experienced home
improvement closers. If you
have storm window & siding
experience call Mr. Herman
at 894-1100

DRAFTSMAN
Desire individual with experi-
ence in printed circuit layout,
packaging and logic dia-
grams. Excellent opportunity
with growing company in
northwest suburb.
Contact Richard Verschoor
EDAX INT'L. INC.
Prairie View
634-3870

Receiving Clerk
Full time position with oppor-
tunity for overtime at our of-
fices in Elk Grove. Call Mr.
Tenza, 593-1790.

Ridge Car Leasing
We need a person with me-
chanical ability and good driv-
ing record for various duties
in Park Ridge. Mon. to Fri.,
8:30 to 5.
692-4161

830—Help Wanted Male

**BOYS, 11-14
YEARS OLD**
Spend a few hours a week
delivering newspapers in
your neighborhood.
• Small Routes
• Excellent Pay
PLUS
• PRIZES
• TRIPS
• AWARDS
Call now for a Route
394-0110
**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS**
P.O. Box 277
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

JANITORS
PART & FULL TIME
Wickes Furniture needs Jani-
tors for cleaning, 5 day week.
Excellent working conditions
and good starting salary. Out-
standing benefit program in-
cluding vacation, holidays,
sick leaves, etc.
APPLY IN PERSON
**WICKES
FURNITURE**
A Div. of the Wickes Corp.
351 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFSET PRESSMAN
Experienced person needed to
operate a variety of equip-
ment including a 17" and 20"
Chief, 15" multilith, Baum
folder and Itek platemaker.
Including minor maintenance
of equipment. This is a full
time position which will be lo-
cated in the Schaumburg-Hoff-
man area. Good opportunity
for personal satisfaction and
future advancement. Salary
open. Phone
835-5333 for appt.
CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN
Builder of quality homes
needs experienced man to
handle all phases of construc-
tion. Excellent position for an
ambitious man with knowl-
edge but up to now not the op-
portunity. All replies con-
fidential.
P.O. Box 121
Palatine, Ill. 60067

LATHE OPERATORS
and
MACHINISTS
Overtime. All company bene-
fits.
766-8331
PARAMOUNT TOOL & ENG.

SHIPPING CLERK
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Experienced - Draft exempt -
good hourly wage - benefits -
overtime. Excellent opportu-
nity for the right man.
APPLY IN PERSON
DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory, Arl. Hts.

COLD HEADING
Header, roller, and slotter set-
up men and tool and die
makers. Experience required.
50 hours per week. O'Hare
area. For interview call Mr.
Ternos, 766-9000 between 9
a.m.-5 p.m., Monday thru Fri-
day only.

**PIONEER SCREW
& NUT CO.**
SALESMAN
Selling athletic shoes. Prefer
young single man. Must have
car. For Chicago & Milwaukee
area. Salary. For information
write:
P.O. Box 130
Litchfield, Ill. 62556

PARTS COUNTER MAN
Full time auto parts counter
man experienced only. Apply:
WHEELING AUTO PARTS
136 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling

SERVICEMAN
Must be experienced and have
own hand tools and car.
Knowledge of heating, plum-
ing, electrical.
437-4280

Try A Want Ad

830—Help Wanted Male

STORE INVENTORY
Jewel Food Stores is accept-
ing applications for store au-
ditors. Duties include traveling
to retail stores in the Chicago
Metropolitan area. Respon-
sible for auditing all merchan-
dise in our retail estab-
lishments. Knowledge of addi-
tion, subtraction and multipli-
cation and the use of a calcu-
lator essential. 40 hour work
week, 4 nights, Sunday thru
Wednesday. Benefits include
paid vacation, hospitalization,
insurance, etc.
JEWEL
MWT Personnel Office
17 & Armitage Gate
Melrose Park, Ill.
Follow the signs to the
MWT Personnel Office
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

ASSEMBLER
HIGH School grad wanting to
learn electrical wiring in a union
shop. Ability to read wiring di-
agrams desirable but not nec-
essary. Full time if you want to
learn & you want to work this is
for you. For appt. contact between
9 & 11.
Mr. G. Kowisky
KLOCKNER-MOELLER
210 Campus Drive
Arlington Heights
394-4041

DRIVER
Expanding wholesale tire
dealer in Elk Grove Village
needs a truck driver with
chauffeur license "B." Duties
include delivery of tires and
auto parts to metropolitan
area. Top wages, fringe ben-
efits, and wonderful people to
work with. If you are inter-
ested, please call for inter-
view.
593-1590
BILTMORE TIRE CO.
2500 Devon Ave.

PRODUCTION CONTROL
Steel fabricator needs individ-
ual to assist with production
control functions. Should have
two years production control
experience or two years col-
lege in area of industrial man-
agement or industrial engi-
neering. Good pay - benefits.
Apply:
JARKE CORPORATION
6333 W. HOWARD STREET
NILES 60048 774-6465
Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC GAUGES
Serviceman with mechanical
or machine background pre-
ferred. Some electrical ex-
perience advantages to install &
troubleshoot gauging equip-
ment.
296-5536

**WAREHOUSE
MANAGER**
We desire someone with some
office experience to work in
small warehouse. Salary is
open. Call for interview.
766-4000

MACHINISTS
Work near home. Small, grow-
ing, clean machine shop.
BROWN PLASTICS ENG. CO.
498-3300

SALESMAN
Mornings or days & Saturdays
Apply in person
J. SVOBODA SONS
MEN'S STORE
12 S. DUNTON AVE.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
GRILL COOK
Nights, 5 p.m. to 12 p.m. Full
benefits, top wages. Apply in
person.
ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT
306 E. Rand Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

GOOD CHARACTER A MUST
Opportunity for \$150
Appliance Service—Sales
On the job schooling. Earn
while learning. Also bonuses.
Call 255-7132
Equal opportunity employer

A.M. DRIVER
With car for 3 hour route.
Done before 7 a.m. Top pay.
Call or inquire at Lake Zurich
News Agency, 351 West Main,
Lake Zurich, 438-6675.

STOP! JOBS! JOBS!
Assistant manager trainee,
full or part time, no exp. nec.
Sales and service, will train.
Up to \$4.75 per hr.
298-4311, Mr. Conway
Double Payoff: Want Ads
394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

LAB TECHNICIAN
Opportunities available for
Lab Tech with background in
electronics. Should have tech-
nical schooling and at least 2
years experience. Excellent
fringe benefit program in-
cluding 100% tuition reim-
bursement.
CALL MRS. FIALA
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
439-2800
Equal Opportunity Employer

**PLANT
MAINTENANCE MAN**
Should have electrical back-
ground with experience in ma-
chine maintenance and the
servicing of fork lift trucks.
Steady work and company
paid benefits make this an at-
tractive position with a future.
ILG INDUSTRIES INC.
Wheeling Division
571 South Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Illinois
537-6100

**Shipping/Receiving
Clerk**
Mature person to perform
shipping & receiving duties.
Check stock and fill orders for
shipment. Excellent salary &
benefits. From 6 months to 1
year experience necessary.
For interview call:
NUCLEAR CHICAGO
Personnel Dept.
298-6800, Ext. 407
2900 Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Illinois
Equal opportunity employer

**GENERAL
KITCHEN CLEANING**
Part time, 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri. Paid holidays,
vacations & uniforms fur-
nished. Ideal for retired per-
son or student.
Apply: STOUFFERS, M.F.S.
c/o Union Oil Building
200 E. Golf Road,
Palatine 60067
LA 9-7676, Ext. 196

LIFT OPERATORS
Warehousing distribution
school books. Apply in person.
**HOLT RINEHART
& WINSTON, INC.**
2121 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-1940
Equal opportunity employer

OPERATION MANAGER
Must be capable of super-
vising packaging operations for
small plastic mfg. Also re-
quires knowledge of shipping
& receiving procedures, main-
taining inventory of product &
packaging supplies, and main-
taining adequate flow of man-
ufactured items from outside
molders. Good salary & oppor-
tunity for someone capable of
hard work & accepting re-
sponsibility. Send resume to
P.O. Box 95, Elk Grove, Illi-
nois 60007.

SHIPPING CLERK
and all around warehouse
work. Drivers license re-
quired. Steady phone
437-8320
Between 8 and 12.
C. R. LAURENCE CO.

**SERVICE MEN
& INSTALLERS**
Men needed for servicing building
materials distributors customers.
Some delivery & installations.
Salary open. Call for appointment.
593-7700

**ASSISTANT MANAGER
TRAINEE**
Young aggressive man wanted to
schedule work in service person-
nel for progressive building mate-
rials distributor. Salary open. Call
for appointment.
593-7700

**PART TIME
DAYS OR NIGHTS**
Maintenance service in office
buildings Mt. Prospect, Pala-
tine area
OR 5-8892 after 6 p.m.
SALESMAN ROUTE DRIVER
For local distributor of nationally
advertised product. Write orders,
deliver and display in stores of es-
tablished accounts. Good benefit
program. Must be able, alert and
industrious. 593-0820

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP
Men needed part time to work
in our Mailroom 1 or 2 nights
a week processing News-
papers for delivery to our
Carriers.
Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.
Must be willing to accept
work on an call basis until
permanent schedules can be
arranged.
For further information call:
**Paddock
Publications, Inc.**
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

CRAFTSMEN
Continued expansion has
created several new job op-
portunities for craftsmen ex-
perienced in working to close
tolerances with wood. Perma-
nent interesting work on
proto-types and models for
new products. Numerous
benefits include paid life in-
surance, and pension plans.
Write, call or stop in:
MASONITE CORP.
Powis Road
St. Charles, Ill.
584-6330

TIRED OF RETIREMENT???
It's no fun sitting around with
that "worthless feeling" get
back into the swing of things
at Scanda House Smorgasbord
Restaurant. Previous experi-
ence not necessary. We will
protect your social security
benefits in regard to gross
earnings. Hours 11:30 a.m. - 4
p.m., Monday thru Friday.

SCANDA HOUSE
MT. PROSPECT PLAZA
RECEIVING CLERK
Pleasant surroundings. Ware-
house located in Elk Grove
Village. Regular work with es-
tablished company. Good
starting rate. Excellent family
plan fringe benefits.
KENNEY DRAPERY
HARDWARE
940 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
437-4560

**FIRST CLASS
FLOORMAN**
Small local cleaning company
has opening for EXPERI-
ENCED Floorman. Must
know spraybuffing techniques.
Do not apply if not experi-
enced. 20-45 hours per week
available. 259-8564

TRAINEES
To learn mold set-up in plastic
injection molding company.
Good opportunity for advance-
ment in small growing com-
pany. All company benefits.
EL-MAR PLASTICS
835 Lee St.
Elk Grove 439-0330

**EXPERIENCED
OFFSET PRESSMAN**
for Web press
815-338-6900 for information

NIGHT BAKER
DUNKIN' DONUTS
294 East Dundee Rd.
Wheeling 537-9095
Ask for Bill

GENERAL FACTORY
Full time steady employment.
Desire conscientious person
with mechanical aptitude.
Sheet metal experience help-
ful. Health insurance, paid va-
cation, good working condi-
tions. Phone: Ray Knapp, 593-
6060 between 6 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

SOIL TECHNICIAN
Field and lab work. Interested
in math and science. Call
766-7767

**PART TIME
DRIVEWAY ATTENDANT**
Mon. thru Fri., 5 p.m. - 10
p.m. Experienced, must be
over 18.
APPLY IN PERSON
VILLAGE SHELL
1 E. Higgins,
Elk Grove Village
PAINT SPRAYERS
Experienced in electro-static
spraying with hand gun.
CIRCLE PARTITION
Itasca, Ill.
773-9000

830—Help Wanted Male

RETAIL CLERKS
FULL TIME
Permanent
No experience necessary. We
will train. Must be able to
work evenings and weekends
as well as days.
Full employee benefits in-
cluding discount, free life in-
surance and hospitalization,
paid vacations, holidays, etc.
Interviewing
Tuesday thru Friday only
Apply in Person only
KORVETTES
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME HELP
We are now taking appli-
cations for permanent part
time help in our Mailroom,
working 1 day a week,
(Wednesday) processing
Newspapers for delivery to
our Carriers.
Hours: 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
This is a permanent part time
position which offers opportu-
nity for additional days in the
future. For further informa-
tion call:
**Paddock
Publications, Inc.**
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

We are in need of individuals
to fill the following positions:
• GENERAL
MAINTENANCE MAN
• MAINTENANCE
ELECTRICIAN
(Experienced required)
If interested, call or come in.
Personnel Dept.
297-5320
ITT Telecommunications
2000 S. Wolf Road
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

**DETAIL
DRAFTSMAN**
1 to 2 years experience.
Electrical/Mechanical
GRIGSBY-BARTON
3800 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
392-5900

GENERAL OFFICE
Good aptitude for figures, typ-
ing necessary. Pleasant work-
ing conditions, exceptional
fringe benefits.
Apply
Contour Saws, Inc.
1217 Thacker Street
Des Plaines
or call 824-1146

WAREHOUSEMAN
Position available immediat-
ely for full time warehouseman
in a clean modern warehouse.
\$2.55 to start. Apply in person.
Dekoven Drug Co.
1401 Estes
Elk Grove Village

'MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Looking for bright young man,
draft exempt, willing to work
hard learning all phases of a
carpet distributor. Call
JIM TAYLOR at 437-6625
Missio-Shawnee
1200 Lunt
Elk Grove
Approved for
Veterans Benefits

CHEMICAL COMPANY
Full time production help
needed in plant. Excellent
wages. Elk Grove Village lo-
cation. Apply by phone 9 a.m.-
3 p.m.
595-9220

PORTER — DISHWASHER
nights
Call 437-3800
MAITRE D RESTAURANT
Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd.

PART Time 2 or 3 weekday morn-
ings & early afternoons. Carpet
cleaning 394-5732
CAB Drivers — full & part time.
Day or night. 356-6325.
SMALL hardware store needs a ma-
ture, experienced man. There will
be varied responsibilities and duties.
If interested please call 272-2400.
CUSTODIAN — Laundromat — Des
Plaines area. Friday, Saturday,
Sunday evenings. 438-3123 after 6
p.m.

830—Help Wanted Male

PART Time — Retired man on
school teacher to drive cars for
Dunn-Rite Rent-a-car. 392-6465
YOUNG man over 21, mechanically
inclined, work evenings, 5 - 11
pm. Gas & wash trucks, drivers li-
cense. 593-2626 Mr. Condon
WAREHOUSE MAN, we need clean
cut man, over 18, starting pay
\$2.15 per hour. 437-3180
CAMERA Salesman — Must have
experience in camera sales, full or
part time. Excellent opportunity for
advancement. Call Mr. Board, 396-
0719
PLASTIC Extruder Oper-
ator — Experienced or trainee.
Steady work, overtime Inplex, Inc.,
827-7045.
BUS Boy — evenings. Sperm
Supper Club, County Line Road
and 12. 359-2625.
WAREHOUSE help — student, 34
hours day, Rosemont area. 298-
4415.
YOUNG man for field and office
work with land surveyor. CL
5-4090, 4 - 6 p.m.

SERVICE station attendant, full
time and part time. Rt. 62 &
Busse Road, Elk Grove. 439-4071
ELK Grove plant needs full time
man for general factory work. Ex-
cellent benefits. 439-1301
IMMEDIATE Opening — Flower
Shop Driver. Apply at: Amberg's
Flowerland, 2211 Algonquin Road,
Rolling Meadows.
SERVICEMAN — Washers, dryers,
etc. Top pay. Profit sharing. 40
hr. week. Novak & Parker, 1016 E.
Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. 259-
2550.
APPLIANCE installer, no experi-
ence necessary. Deliver and in-
stall washers, refrigerators, TVs.
Profit sharing. 40 hr. wk. Good pay.
Novak & Parker, 1016 E. Northwest
Hwy., Mt. Prospect. 259-2550.
SERVICE station attendant, full
time days. 259-3663.
BUILDING cleaning, Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday afternoon
Over 12. 230-2123
WANTED Production workers for
chemical production plant. No ex-
perience needed. Hull Smith Chem-
icals Inc., 4723 Marshalls Dr., Des
Plaines. 298-5350.

MAINTENANCE men, full time,
days, evenings, nights. Some
Other Place Pub. 593-6576.
PAINTER, Reliable, experienced.
Call after 6 p.m. CL 3-4094.
SERVICE station attendant, Apply
in person. Winkelman's Shell,
Northwest Highway and Central,
Mount Prospect.
TO clean offices in Itasca. Full
time evenings. 17 hrs. weekly. 392-
5345
PART time mornings — cleaning.
882-0865
WANTED — Receiving man, 10 to 6,
Monday thru Friday. Apply Bar &
Flame, 2420 Oakton, (S.), Elk Grove
Village.
EXPERIENCED Auto Mechanic
Apply Arlington Cito, 1001 S. Arl.
Hts. Rd., 439-8695.
DISHWASHER — evenings. \$1.75
per hour. Sperm's Super Club,
Rand and County Line Road. 359-
3025.
NATURE Male, part time janitorial
help wanted for apartment com-
plex. 4 hours daily. 359-5050, resident
manager.
CUTCO, Can earn. Part. \$50, Full
\$150. Mr. Lazzaro, 681-5558.
CARPENTERS — experienced only.
Salary depends upon experience.
358-0548 after 6 p.m.
ASSISTANT Manager — over 20, also
night manager 12 a.m. to 8 a.m.
Good pay. Jack In The Box, Rolling
Meadows. 398-9691.
GENERAL Machine Shop Help, 255-
2460. Ask for Russ or John.
MAINTENANCE/cleanup, full time,
experience needed. floor care,
windows etc. Apply in person. Sears
Surplus Store, Wheeling. Equal op-
portunity employer.

**840—Help Wanted
Male & Female**

MODEL MAKERS
Responsible for the operation
of all equipment pertaining to
the machining of complex
parts. Must be able to work
from blueprints, sketches, or
verbal instruction from engi-
neering.
Qualified applicants should
have a minimum of 5 years
experience and their own
tools.
Excellent salary plus benefit
program.
APPLY DAILY:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
THE HALLICRAFTERS CO.
(A subsidiary of Northrup Corp.)
600 S. Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
Equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE
We are expanding our sales
staff. If you are interested in
obtaining a sales license join
us one night a week. We will
assist you to learn the basics
to qualify for your salesmen's
license and train you in sales
techniques. Call now for infor-
mation.

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593-1270
TELEPHONE CLERKS
Full or part time help needed by
nationwide firm opening in Chi-
cago. Positions open for telephone
clerks, dispatchers and clerical
workers. Good speaking voice a
must. Top hourly pay with bo-
nuses. If bright and enthusiastic
contact Mr. Freeman.
966-7880

COOK
Full or part time
APPLY IN PERSON
LORD'S RESTAURANT
1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling 537-8717

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

PART TIME
MEN Put that small truck or deliv-
ery Van of yours to good use,
and earn \$51 a week or more
in your spare time. Driver
needed NOW to deliver bun-
dles of Newspapers to our
Carriers in the vicinity of Des
Plaines.
Hours: 3:45 a.m. to 5:30 a.m.
Monday through Friday, 12
noon to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.
Applicants must be at least 21
years of age and willing to ac-
cept Route on a 6 month Con-
tract basis.
For further information call:
**Paddock
Publications, Inc.**
394-0110
John May

**DATA CONTROL
CODER**
(Temporary Position)
Coding requested changes for
master file edit. Must have an
aptitude for detail. Typing not
required. Hrs. 8:30 to 4:30.
CONTACT MRS. KINKADE
825-4455

**THE STANDARD OF AMERICA
LIFE INSURANCE CO.**
Touhy & Washington
Park Ridge

QC FLOOR INSPECTORS
DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS
Mechanical inspection of ma-
chine parts. Work in clean,
modern machine shop.
Call Al Oliz
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H & S SWANSON
2700 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALES
Experienced or will train.
Openings in Schaumburg, Ar-
lington Heights or Mt. Pros-
pect. Profit sharing, gradu-
ated incentive commission
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This could be your opportunity
to join a nationally known and
respected organization. Call
for confidential interview.
RICH PORT REALTOR
115 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arl. Hts. 253-3800

Opening for ambitious, young
high school grad to handle
mail room duties. Potential
growth depending on individ-
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college assistance program.
Call W. J. Vanecko, 359-7170
between 9:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.
for appointment.
ALLIED CHEMICAL CORP.
Equal Opportunity Employer

J. E. BERNARD & CO.
1111 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Needs 2 experienced Traffic
Clerks. New carpeted offices.
35 hour work week, paid for
40. Profit sharing. Salary
commensurate with experi-
ence. Call Mrs. Dulzo, 593-0400

AIDES & ORDERLIES
All shifts. Contact Mrs. Blum
R.N.
296-3334
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CONVALESCENT CENTER**
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Equal Opportunity Employer

**2nd. SHIFT
INSPECTOR**
Injection molding.
SERVICE PLASTICS
1850 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5500

TELEPHONE CALLERS
Women, Men, Full or part

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF



Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Kmart
IN PALATINE
537 NORTH HICKS RD.
America's Fastest Growing
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- BOOKKEEPERS
- OFFICE CASHIERS
- SALES PERSONNEL
- AUTOMOTIVE PERSONNEL
- DOOR GUARDS
- CAFETERIA
- STOCKROOM PERSONNEL
- PORTERS, DAY & NIGHT
- NIGHT MAINTENANCE

Department Managers and Assistant Managers for:

- CAMERAS
- JEWELRY
- HARDWARE
- FOUNTAIN MANAGER
- HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
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- WIGS & ACCESSORIES
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- MEN'S WEAR
- SECURITY
- WOMEN'S APPAREL
- HOME IMPROVEMENT

APPLY NOW

Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 12 noon
 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
 Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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Kmart is a division of
 the S.S. Kresge Co.
 One of the world's largest re-
 tail organizations Kmart of-
 fers splendid salaries and
 benefits to qualified person-
 nel.

BENEFITS:
 Life Insurance
 Health Insurance
 Paid Sick Days
 Paid Holidays
 Vacations
 And Many More!!

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE NEED FOR
 INDIVIDUALS IN THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES:

DISPATCHERS

High school grad with at least 1 year's experience in Pro-
 duction Control.

POSTING CLERK

Light typing required. Must enjoy working with figures.

Please call or come in for interview:
 Personnel Department
 297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

2000 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines
 Equal opportunity employer

- WAITRESSES
- BUSBOYS
- DISHWASHERS

HILLDALE RESTAURANT

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882-9288

BOISE CASCADE OFFICE SUPPLY DIV.

SALES POSITIONS

Continued & vigorous growth in the office supply industry
 has created opportunities for qualified salesmen & men
 interested in sales training positions. To apply, you should
 have a minimum of 2 years college & successful, direct
 sales experience.
 Innovative marketing of office supplies is creating profit-
 able sales & management opportunities for our people. You
 can grow with these new ideas.
 Salary to begin, liberal benefits. Send resume to: Box No.
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Equal Opportunity Employer

Keypunch Operator

Minimum 1 yr. experience on
 020, 069, or 129. Excellent
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Call 439-5400 Weekdays
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 Equal Opportunity Employer

REALTY SALES PART TIME

Our growing Park Ridge sub-
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 essary, train 2 wks. per week,
 attain an Illinois real estate li-
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 Mr. Brooks 686-0891

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UTILITY MAN (Nights only)
 Apply in person between 2 & 5
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Howard Johnson
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 910 E. Northwest Hwy.
 Palatine, Ill.

Apartment residential man-
 ager. Must be experienced
 and qualified. Live on prem-
 ises. No children. Salary com-
 mensurate with ability.
437-4200

TRY A WANT AD!
 Dial 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
 Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
 Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
 Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
 Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
 Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
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840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

JOB OPPORTUNITIES WITH S&H GREEN STAMPS

Full time store clerk and
 stock room help wanted. No
 experience necessary, we will
 train. Immediate discount.

Apply In Person To

MRS. SENCIL



Redemption Center

WIEBOLDT'S
 (Lower Level)
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ARE YOU LOOKING FOR
 SECURITY & OPPORTUNITY?
 Modern plant located in Des
 Plaines (Touhy & Mannheim)
 NEEDS

- BINDERY HELP (Collator)
- TYPIST

(To train to be a teletypist
 No experience necessary, we
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 We offer many outstanding
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 grams and most important a
 chance to learn new skills and
 grow with us. MUST BE AT
 LEAST 18 AND HAVE
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 For information call
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DELUXE CHECK PRINTERS
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 Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME HELP

MEN WOMEN
 Needed to work in our Mail-
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 cessing Newspapers.

Hours: 2 P.M. to 7 P.M.
 Must be willing to accept
 work on an on-call basis until
 permanent schedule can be
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For further information call:

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Publications, Inc.
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NCR

DATA PROCESSING
 CENTER
 has openings in:

Computer
 Operators
Phone 259-6010

Equal opportunity employer

Computer Operator

Minimum 2 years 360/30 DOS
 experience required — prefer
 POWER. Modern facilities
 with excellent working con-
 ditions and chance to learn pro-
 gramming for the self starter.
 If qualified, call L.P.M. Inc.
 Des Plaines, Ill. 439-5400 or
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Howard Johnson
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 910 E. Northwest Hwy.
 Palatine, Ill.

ATTENTION
 Young international company
 now interviewing for manage-
 ment position. Company will
 train. Part or full time.
 \$10,000 to \$20,000 caliber. Call
 for appt. between 10 a.m.-2
 p.m. and/or 6-9 p.m.
358-6940

"THE WANT ADS"

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

SERVICE MANAGER

Immediate opening in Des
 Plaines sales office of na-
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 capability. Pleasant tele-
 phone manner. Familiar with
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 1-47, c/o Paddock Publica-
 tions, Arlington Heights, Ill.
 60006.

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PROGRAMMER

Service Bureau in northwest
 suburban area has immediate
 opening for an RPG program-
 mer with at least 2 years of
 working experience. Exposure
 to cobol will be helpful, but is
 not necessary. This is an ex-
 cellent career opportunity and
 you will be involved in all
 ends of project design and de-
 velopment. Please reply in
 confidence to

Box J-32
 c/o Paddock Publications
 Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

C.F.O. CLERK

Coding input documents to
 change policy records on mas-
 ter file. Must have aptitude
 for detail. Typing not re-
 quired. Hrs. 8:30 to 4:30.

CONTACT MRS. KINKADE
 325-4455

THE STANDARD OF AMERICA
 LIFE INSURANCE CO.
 Touhy & Washington
 Park Ridge

DRILL PRESS OPERS.

Day or Night Shift
 Immediate openings in our
 Machine Shop for Drill Press
 Operators. Good starting sala-
 ry. Opportunity for advance-
 ment.

Call Dave Muniz
 541-3000

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
 511 Glen-
 Wheeling, Ill.
 Equal opportunity employer

GLOBEMASTER, INC.
 International importers and
 manufacturers of hand tools
 has immediate openings for

ORDER FILLERS,
 PACKERS & RECEIVING.
 Profit sharing, paid hospital-
 ization and vacation.

APPLY IN PERSON
 225 Scott Street
 or call MR MELVIN
 at 439-7310

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Due to added routes since
 school opening, we need 3
 Housewives or Retirees to ope-
 rate local school routes. Av-
 erage hours 7 to 9 a.m. 2 to 4
 p.m. Paid training. Offices at
 Arlington Hts. & Wheeling

Apply
 2001 Davis St.
 Arl. Hts.
 392-9300

PART TIME

Man or Woman
 Work short hours near home.
 Good pay. 8:00 a.m. to 11:30
 a.m. 5 days per week. Work in
 Hoffman Estates. Liberal al-
 lowance for your car. Good
 salary.

HOFFMAN NEWS AGENCY
 289-4411

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MAIDS & JANITORS
 To work 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.
 daily. Various stores in the
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REAL ESTATE SALES
 Due to our expansion program, we
 are looking for full time sales-
 people familiar in the MAP Mul-
 tiple Listing area. Experience
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 train qualified personnel.
 For confidential interview
 Ask for Tony Andros
VILLAGE REALTY
894-0220

DIRECTOR
 Northwest Opportunity Center
 Rolling Meadows
 Bi-lingual (Spanish-English).
 Degree helpful. Adminis-
 trative and supervisory expe-
 rience necessary. \$10,700.
 255-3456

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

HELLO!

For 23 years we've been work-
 ing at the most satisfying job
 there is — Selling Real Es-
 tate. Annen & Busse now has
 openings in several of their of-
 fices. If you like to work with
 people and are active in your
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 opportunity. We will train you
 if selected. A high school di-
 ploma is necessary. We em-
 ploy full-time only.

BILL ANNEN OR ED BUSSE
 392-9115

FASHION SHOE SALES
 Full company benefits. High-
 est paid commissions. Full
 time & part time.

THAYER McNEIL SHOES
 Woodfield Shopping Center
 Schaumburg Mr. J. Kaufman
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Experienced or will train. Full
 time or part time. Days &
 evenings.

SIEGELMAN'S RESTAURANT
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 Arlington Heights
398-0222

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Good hours, fringe benefits
 paid vacation, sick leave.
 Starting pay \$80 per week,
 first raise in 90 days. Call Mr.
 Coleman:

439-9100

CORY COFFEE
SERVICE PLAN INC.
 2407 Hamilton Rd., Elk Grove

FILE CLERK
 National company located in
 Rolling Meadows has opening
 for mature file clerk. General
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 Permanent position 40 hour
 week. Excellent salary and
 fringe benefits. Call 8 a.m. -
 4:30 p.m.

439-9752

Equal opportunity employer

COUNTER WORK
& DONUT FINISHING
 Over night shift, 11 p.m. - 7
 a.m. Sunday thru Thursday.
 Apply or call:

DUNKIN DONUTS
 3303 Kirchhoff
 Rolling Meadows
259-1177

\$ MANAGEMENT \$

\$15,000 to \$25,000 Caliber
 International company adver-
 tised nationally is expanding
 in the Chicago area and
 needs key people FULL or
 PART time to learn its whole-
 sale distribution system. No
 experience necessary — train-
 ing provided. 359-9477, 9-3 p.m.

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\$2.50 per hour to start. Refer-
 ences required. Contact Mr.
 Dixon,

NATIONAL BLANK BOOK CO.
 1651 Morse
 Elk Grove Village
 Equal opportunity employer

WORK WITH US
WHILE THE KIDS
ARE IN SCHOOL
 Part time — Days
BURGER KING
RESTAURANT
 1540 E. Northwest Hwy.
 Palatine
 (across from Arlington Park)

ASSISTANT NIGHT

AUDITOR
 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Good salary,
 fringe benefits, pleasant atmo-
 sphere. Contact Mrs. Dameron 9-5
 Holiday Inn,
 2875 Milwaukee Ave.
 298-2525

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Join up with an aggressive
 broker in a growing area.
 Call Miss Kelly
 837-0700

TELEPHONE REPS.

College students, housewives,
 senior citizens.
 Hrs. 9-1 p.m., 5-9 p.m.
 For Appt. call Mrs. Rivers
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NEW COMPANY

How much more a month
 could you work? Are you will-
 ing to work? Youth Ethical
 Company — no entering mid-
 west. Excellent growth oppor-
 tunity. No age barrier. 537-
 9883.

Full time Real Estate personnel
 wanted. Call or come in and ask
 about our FREE training program
 to start Sept. 15th. Earn \$15,000 to
 \$20,000 per year. Will train and
 sponsor for certificate.
 Ask for Art Johnson
 1584 Busse St. Prospect
439-6522

Smart People.
 Thrifty People.
 All Shop Classified.

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

CLERK TYPIST

Accounting Dept. Steno, col-
 lection & general corres.

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION

Table console.
 Clerical, dictaphone.

IBM Electric, good accurate
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 benefits.

CALUMET
PHOTOGRAPHIC INC.
 1590 Touhy Avenue
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 Contact Mrs. Unger 439-9330
 Equal Opportunity Employer

TOYS R US

Full time warehousing, stock-
 ing and customer service. Ex-
 cellent benefits and working
 conditions, advancement op-
 portunities. Apply at:

1111 E. Golf Road
 Schaumburg
 To Mel Netchin

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Due to added routes since
 school opening, we need 3
 Housewives or Retirees to ope-
 rate local school routes. Av-
 erage hours 7 to 9 a.m. & 2 to
 4 p.m. Paid training. Office at
 Arlington Hts. & Wheeling.

Apply
RITZENHALER
BUS LINES
 2001 E. Davis, Arl. Hts.
 392-9300

GENERAL FACTORY
 Permanent & temporary po-
 sitions. Experience not nec-
 essary.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
MACHINE
 Pleasant working conditions.
 Paid holidays & vacation.
 Free hospital ins. Days 8
 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nights 6 p.m.-
 2:30 a.m.

MOLON MOTOR &
COIL CORP.
 3737 Industrial Ave.
 Rolling Meadows
 Equal opportunity employer

COUPLE NEEDED

INVERNESS AREA
 Responsibilities will include
 general housekeeping, garden-
 ing, cooking. Live-in. Send
 brief resume of your experi-
 ence to:

Box J-48
 c/o Paddock Publications
 Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

RECEIVING & SHIPPING

Full time duties in our receiv-
 ing room.

LITE MARKING & PRICING
 Short hours.
 Apply in person.
 Republic Lumber Market
 310 E. Rand Rd. Arl. Hts.

GENERAL FACTORY

We have openings for men &
 women as assemblers & ma-
 chine operators.

ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.
 Schaumburg
894-4000

K-MART

FULL TIME
CHECKOUT SUPERVISOR
 Apply in Person Mrs. Alke
 1155 Oakton
 Des Plaines

OFFICE CLEANING

Small local cleaning con-
 tractor has choice openings
 for conscientious dependable
 people in the Palatine-Arling-
 ton area. 3-4 hours per night,
 five nights per week. 259-8564.

BEAUTICIAN experienced. Thurs-
 day - Friday - Saturday. Schaum-
 burg area. 529-3150 or 255-2191.

CHILD care my licensed Palatine
 home. 358-1387

WANTED Housewives &/or students
 part time days, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
 Jack in the Box, Rolling Meadows,
 398-9691.

CHEF wanted — Grd man. Woman
 or man. Top Pay. 392-3675.

PRESSER — Experienced. Full
 time position with north Arlington
 Heights dry cleaner. 259-1435 after 4
 p.m.

Part time Sales, 298-1809 —
 O'Hare Mobile Homes.

APARTMENT Complex cleaning.
 Full time. For appointment call
 394-8668

Ordinance No. 0-57-72

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE VILLAGE CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF PALATINE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF PALATINE:

SECTION ONE: The Municipal Code of Palatine, 1961, as amended, is hereby further amended by adding to Chapter 14, Article XV, Hotel and Motel Occupancy Tax.

ARTICLE XV. Hotel and Motel Occupancy Tax.

1.1701 Definition. The word "hotel" and the word "motel" within the meaning of this article include any building or structure, kept, used, maintained, advertised and held out to the public to be a place where lodging, or lodging and food, or apartments, or suites, or other accommodations are offered for adequate pay to travelers and tourists, whether transient, permanent or residential, in which 10 or more rooms are used for the lodging, or lodging and food, or apartments, or suites, or other accommodations of such guests.

1.1702 Tax. A tax is hereby imposed upon the renting, leasing or holding of rooms in a hotel or motel in the Village of Palatine at a rate of 2% of the gross rental receipts from such rental, leasing or holding. The ultimate incidence of and liability for payment of said tax shall be borne by the user, lessee or tenant of said rooms. The tax herein levied shall be in addition to any and all other taxes, provided, however, that said tax shall not apply to a room or rooms by the same user, lessee or tenant for a period of more than 30 consecutive days.

1.1703 Payment and Collection. The owner and operator of each hotel or motel and the person to whom the license to operate said hotel or motel shall have been issued by the Village, shall be jointly and severally, the responsible parties for collection of the tax from each user, lessee or tenant of rooms in such hotel or motel.

1.1704 Administration and Enforcement. The Village Treasurer hereby is designated as the Administrator and Enforcement Officer of the tax hereby imposed on behalf of the Village. It shall be the responsibility and duty of the Village Treasurer to collect and remit to the Village from the owners, operators and licensees of hotels and motels in the Village of Palatine.

A sworn quarterly hotel and motel occupancy tax return shall be filed by each owner, operator or licensee of each hotel or motel in the Village of Palatine with the Village Treasurer, on or before the 15th day of the month following the month in which the tax was collected. The return shall show all receipts from each room during the preceding three months. The dates upon which said quarterly returns are to be filed shall be established by rules and regulations promulgated by the Village Treasurer.

The Village Treasurer or any person certified by him as his deputy or representative may enter the premises of any hotel or motel for the purposes of inspection and examination of its books and records for the proper administration of this article XV, and for the enforcement of collection of the tax hereby imposed. It is unlawful for any person to prevent, hinder or interfere with the Village Treasurer or his duly authorized deputy or representative in the discharge of his duties hereunder.

1.1705 Enforcement. Whenever any person shall fail to pay any taxes herein provided, or when any owner, operator or licensee of a hotel or motel in the Village shall fail to collect the tax hereby imposed from any person who has utilized said tax on behalf of the Village in any court of competent jurisdiction.

If the President of the Village, at a hearing held by or for him, shall find that any owner, operator or licensee has willfully evaded his responsibility to collect the tax imposed by this Chapter, he may suspend or revoke all Village licenses held by such offender. Said person shall have an opportunity to be heard at such hearing, to be held not less than 10 days after notice of the time and place thereof, addressed to him at his last known place of business.

1.1706 Interest and Penalties. In the event of failure by any hotel or motel owner, operator or licensee to collect and pay to the Village Treasurer the tax required hereunder within 30 days after the same shall be due, interest shall accumulate and be due upon said tax at the rate of 12 per month in addition to a penalty of 50% of the tax and interest due shall be assessed and collected against any hotel or motel owner, operator or licensee who shall willfully evade payment of the tax imposed by this Chapter.

1.1707 All proceeds resulting from the imposition of the tax under this Article, including interest and penalties, shall be paid into the fund of the Village of Palatine and shall be credited to and deposited in the general fund of the Village.

1.1708 Any person found guilty of violating, disobeying, neglecting or refusing to comply with or resisting or opposing the enforcement of any provisions of this Article, except when otherwise specifically provided, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$300 for the first offense, and not less than \$50 nor more than \$500 for the second and each subsequent offense in any 180 day period; provided, however, that all actions seeking the imposition of fines shall be filed and prosecuted within the County Jail for or term not to exceed six months under the procedure set forth in Section 1-2-1 of the Illinois Municipal Code and under the applicable provisions of the Illinois Code of Criminal Procedure in a separate proceeding. A separate and distinct offense shall be regarded as committed each day upon which a person shall continue any such violation or permit any such violation to exist after notification thereof.

1.1709 Severability. If any provision of this Article or the application thereof to any person or circumstances is held invalid, the remainder of this Chapter and the application of such provision to other persons or circumstances shall not be affected thereby.

SECTION TWO: This Ordinance shall take effect from and after 10 days from the date of its passage and publication as provided by law.

SECTION THREE: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

PASSED: This 11th day of September, 1972.

AYES: 6 NAYS: 0 ABSENT: 0

JOHN L. MOODIE
President of the Village of Palatine

ATTESTED AND FILED in the office of the Village Clerk this 11th day of September, 1972.

LOUISE A. JONES
Village Clerk

Published in The Palatine Herald Sept. 15, 1972.

Notice To Contractors

1. TIME AND PLACE OF OPENING BIDS: Sealed proposals for the improvement described herein will be received at the office of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Inverness, Illinois, until 2 o'clock p.m., September 28, 1972, and at that time publicly opened and read. (300 North Highland Road).

2. DESCRIPTION OF WORK: (a) The proposed work is officially known as:

VILLAGE OF INVERNESS
DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS, CEDAR KNOLLS SUBDIVISION.

(b) The proposed improvement is to be:

Grading of ditches, installation of storm drains, concrete storm sewers, and incidental construction.

3. INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS: (a) Plans, specifications and proposals may be obtained at the office of the Village Engineer, J. Richard Koehler, 400 E. Irving Park Road, Roselle, Illinois.

(b) All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check or bank draft, or certified check, or money order for not less than 10% of the amount of the proposed work.

4. REJECTION OF BIDS: The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities.

5. ORDER OF THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF INVERNESS, ILLINOIS.

SANDRA JOHNSON
Village Clerk
September 12, 1972
Published in The Palatine Herald Sept. 15, 1972.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on gym dividing curbs for Elk Grove High School, Bids are due at 2:00 p.m., October 12, 1972. For specifications, contact J. R. Brooks, Purchasing Agent at District Administration Center, 250-5300.

Published in Elk Grove Herald September 15, 1972.

Ordinance No. 72-87

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 13 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1965

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: Section 13-402 of Chapter 13 of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights, 1965, relating to classification and license fees for alcoholic liquor dealers is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 13-402 Classification and License Fees. Licenses issued hereunder shall be divided into five classes:

(1) Class A Licenses which shall authorize the retail sale on the premises specified of alcoholic liquor only for consumption on the premises. The annual fee for such license shall be One Thousand Six Hundred Dollars (\$1,600). Only fifteen (15) of such licenses shall be in force at any one time.

(2) Class B Licenses which shall authorize the retail sale of alcoholic liquor but not for consumption on the premises where sold. The annual fee for such license shall be One Thousand and Six Hundred Dollars (\$1,600). Not more than eleven (11) such licenses shall be in force at any one time.

(3) Class C Licenses which shall authorize primarily for other retail sale of alcoholic liquor. Such liquor shall be confined to an area which is separated from the other retail sales activity, the sale of such liquor shall be confined to an area which is separated from the other retail portions of the premises by a suitable enclosure or partition of such design and construction as may be approved by the Local Liquor Control Commission.

(4) Class D Licenses which shall authorize the retail sale of alcoholic liquor for consumption on the premises where sold. Such licenses shall be issued only to hotels or premises which are part of arenas, stadiums, sports arenas, or other similar sports or entertainment facilities. The annual fee for such license shall be Two Thousand Three Hundred Dollars (\$2,300). Only four (4) such licenses shall be in force at any one time.

(5) Class AA Licenses which shall authorize the retail sale, in restaurants only, of alcoholic liquor for consumption on the premises where sold. Such licenses may be issued and retained by those establishments which:

(a) Have a seating capacity at least equal to a minimum of seventy-five (75) persons for food service;

(b) Are in fact operated as restaurants; and

(c) Offer their patrons full and complete meals, including dinner, lunch, and in which the serving of alcoholic beverages is incidental and complementary to the service of such meals.

No such license shall be granted to a restaurant or by an establishment in which the facilities for food preparation and service are not primarily those of a restaurant. Without limiting the generality of the foregoing, the following shall be considered as restaurants: diners, coffee shops, drive-ins, etc., does not satisfy the requirements for this license classification. The annual fee for such license shall be Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000). Only eight (8) of such licenses shall be in force at any one time.

The President of the Village may also grant a daily permit to any local organization or group such as a fire department, veterans organization, lodge, church, or similar organization, authorizing the sale of alcoholic liquor at any civic, cultural or similar function given by said organization. The fee for such daily permit shall be Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00).

SECTION TWO: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

PASSED: 7 NAYS: 0
PASSED & APPROVED this 11th day of September, 1972.

JOHN G. WOODS
Village President

ATTEST:
KENNETH M. BONDER
Village Clerk
Published in The Arlington Heights Herald September 15, 1972.

Ordinance No. 0-59-72

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF PALATINE

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held on August 24, 1972, pursuant to notice published in the Palatine Herald on August 8, 1972, at least fifteen days prior thereto; and

WHEREAS, said public hearing was held by a Commission consisting of the members of the Zoning Board of Appeals, to which the following amendments to the Zoning Ordinance had been referred; and

WHEREAS, the said Commission held said hearing and made a report as to said amendment to said Zoning Ordinance:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF PALATINE, Cook County, Illinois, that:

SECTION 1: The Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Palatine is hereby amended by deleting sub-paragraph (b) of Section 4.11 in its entirety and substituting the following:

(b) In Front Yards: overhanging roof eaves projecting not more than 18 inches into the yard; in business and manufacturing districts only: light fixtures; advertising signs; service signs; and other signs; and

SECTION 2: The Zoning Ordinance is hereby further amended by deleting sub-paragraph (d) of Section 4.11 and substituting the following:

(d) In Rear Yards: Enclosed accessory offstreet parking spaces subject to the setback provisions hereinafter set forth; open access offstreet parking spaces; accessory sheds, tool rooms or other similar accessory buildings not exceeding 15 feet in height; recreational areas and landscaped lawns; arbors and trellises; fences not to exceed 6 feet in height, except in rear yards abutting a street a 20 foot setback shall be maintained; overhanging roof eaves projecting not more than 24 inches into the yard; portions of the principal building, including porches, breezeways, and other structure permanently attached to the principal building, the aggregate floor area of which is less than 10% of the rear yard area and which is located no closer than 25 feet from the rear lot line; further, the aggregate ground floor area of all accessory or attached structures located in the rear yard shall not exceed 20% of the area of such rear yard of 700 square feet, whichever is larger; and the side yard setback for structures attached to the principal building shall be at least that which is required by the side yard regulations of the applicable district.

SECTION 3: The Zoning Ordinance is hereby further amended by deleting sub-paragraph (1) from Section 5.01 (1) in its entirety and substituting the following:

5.01 (1) Accessory Use:

(1) Customarily incidental to the above uses such as private garages or parking areas for not more than four non-commercial passenger vehicles only; conservatories for plants and flowers, not including any business, trade or industry.

SECTION 4: This Ordinance is hereby further amended by adding to the list of special uses contained in Section 5.01, R-1 Single-family Dwelling District, the following:

(1) Swimming pools, non-commercial.

SECTION 5: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

PASSED: This 11th day of September, 1972.

AYES: 6 NAYS: 0 PASS: 0 ABSENT: 0

APPROVED by me this 11th day of September, 1972.

JOHN L. MOODIE
President of the Village of Palatine

ATTESTED AND FILED in the office of the Village Clerk this 11th day of September, 1972.

LOUISE A. JONES
Village Clerk

Published in The Palatine Herald Sept. 15, 1972.

Ordinance No. 72-89

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

WHEREAS, the Plan Commission did on August 2, 1972 conduct a public hearing on a request by Lanece Enterprises, Inc. for rezoning of the property hereinafter described from the B-1 One-Family Dwelling District to the B-2 Business District, Limited Retail, and

WHEREAS, the Plan Commission has recommended that said rezoning be granted, subject to certain terms and conditions; and

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights have determined that the granting of such rezoning is in the best interests of the Village of Arlington Heights;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: The Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Arlington Heights, as amended, is hereby further amended by reclassifying from B-1 One-Family Dwelling District to B-2 Business District, Limited Retail, the following described territory:

Lots 3 and 4 (except the North 200 feet) in Freedom Small Farms, being a subdivision in the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of the North half of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly known as the southern part of the 100, Dunbar Road, approximately 300 feet east of its intersection with Arlington Heights Road in Arlington Heights, Illinois, and the corresponding changes in the zoning district map are hereby made.

SECTION TWO: The rezoning herein granted is subject to the following terms and conditions:

(1) That the property be subject to a planned development, to be approved by the Plan Commission and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights;

(2) That adequate Village water and sanitary improvements be available from an engineering standpoint, as determined by the Village Engineer;

(3) That the property be resubdivided in accordance with the ordinances of the Village of Arlington Heights;

(4) That the owners will file a bond or letter of credit with the Village to guarantee the improvement of the surface and underground improvements which may be required;

(5) That the use of the property be restricted to office building purposes;

(6) That no building permits will be issued until all conditions herein specified have been met.

SECTION THREE: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

Ordinance No. 72-88

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE AND GRANTING A SPECIAL USE

WHEREAS, the Plan Commission of the Village of Arlington Heights did on July 26, 1972, conduct a public hearing on a request for rezoning of the property hereinafter described from B-1 One-Family Dwelling District to B-2 Business District, Limited Retail, together with a request for a special use for a restaurant on the property hereinafter legally described; and

WHEREAS, the Plan Commission has made its report and recommendation to the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights; and

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights have found that the granting of said rezoning and special use, subject to certain terms and conditions as hereinafter set forth, is in the best interests of the Village of Arlington Heights;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: The Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Arlington Heights, as amended, is hereby further amended by reclassifying from B-1 One-Family Dwelling District to B-2 Business District, Limited Retail, the following described territory:

The North 200 feet of Lot 8 in Freedom Small Farms, being a subdivision of the North 435.00 feet (except the East 807.95 feet thereof) together with the East 435.00 feet (except the North 185.00 feet thereof) of Section 8, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, also the East 435.00 feet of the North 185.00 feet of the North 185.00 feet of said Section 8, in Cook County, Illinois,

which property is located on the south side of Dundee Road, approximately 1/2 mile west of the intersection of Dundee Road and Arlington Heights Road, in Arlington Heights, Illinois, and the corresponding changes in the zoning district map are hereby made.

SECTION TWO: A special use permit for the construction of a restaurant, to be located in a one-story building, approximately 2,500 square feet in area, with 24 seats or patrons, is hereby approved. Approximately 200 square feet will be reserved for employee and customer cars in accordance with the ordinances of the Village. The special use herein granted is subject to the following conditions:

(a) That landscaping for the development be approved by the Village Planner;

(b) That not less than 33 feet of the subject property shall be dedicated to the village for street purposes;

(c) That no sign variation be granted;

(d) That no cigarette machines be installed on the premises;

(e) That the approval of the Health Department for the use of the subject property for a septic system be secured prior to the operation of the facility;

(f) That a guarantee for improvements be posted with the Village;

(g) That trash areas be properly enclosed in a manner to be approved by the Village Planner;

(h) That a loading zone area be designated by the Village Planner.

SECTION THREE: The Director of Building and Zoning of the Village of Arlington Heights is hereby authorized to issue building permits, upon proper application, in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION FOUR: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 4 NAYS: 2
PASSED & APPROVED this 11th day of September, 1972.

JOHN G. WOODS
Village President

ATTEST:
KENNETH M. BONDER
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights Herald September 15, 1972.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Wheeling will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. on the 3rd day of October, 1972 at the Village Hall in the Village of Wheeling to act on the petition of William J. Savin, as Trustee under Trust No. 72-105, owner of record, which seeks a change in the zoning designation from R-1 to B-2 on the following described property:

West half of the northwest quarter of Section 3, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, located on the center line of McHenry Road, east 805 feet and except the west 438.75 feet thereof, also the north 438.75 feet of the west half of the northwest quarter of Section 3, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian (except the east 805 feet and except the west 438.75 feet thereof) in Cook County, Illinois.

The above described property is located on McHenry Road, north of Valley Stream Drive, Wheeling, Illinois.

Interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The Zoning Board of Appeals will also give careful consideration to all written correspondence concerning this hearing.

G. C. PASSOLT
Village of Wheeling
Wheeling, Illinois

Docket No. 322
Date: Sept. 13, 1972
Published in The Wheeling Herald September 15, 1972.

Public Notice

Notice of Proposed Change in Gas Schedule

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on September 1, 1972, revisions in rate schedules to reflect, in adjustments for cost of purchased gas, incremental cost of purchased storage service, deductions for cost of net injections into storage over withdrawals from storage, the adjustment on the basis of gas sold rather than gas purchased, and balanced refund adjustments. These changes will be given an opportunity to be heard by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Wheeling.

the Legal Page

Ordinance No. 0-58-72

ORDINANCE DECLARING A SPECIAL ASSESSMENT REBATE UPON CERTAIN LAND

WHEREAS, A SURPLUS REMAINS IN AND FOR EACH OF THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT WARRANTS TO WIT:

Warrant No. 35 - 420847
Warrant No. 36 - 420847
Warrant No. 57 - 435,083
Warrant No. 58 - 435,083, 435,087, 437,932

AND WHEREAS, all of the above assessments were upon property in the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois; and

WHEREAS, final settlements have been made with all contractors, and full payment made of all vouchers, bonds and interest issued, due and owing on account of the improvement in the aforesaid warrants;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: The Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Arlington Heights, as amended, is hereby further amended by reclassifying from B-1 One-Family Dwelling District to B-2 Business District, Limited Retail, the following described territory:

The North 200 feet of Lot 8 in Freedom Small Farms, being a subdivision of the North 435.00 feet (except the East 807.95 feet thereof) together with the East 435.00 feet (except the North 185.00 feet thereof) of Section 8, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, also the East 435.00 feet of the North 185.00 feet of the North 185.00 feet of said Section 8, in Cook County, Illinois,

which property is located on the south side of Dundee Road, approximately 1/2 mile west of the intersection of Dundee Road and Arlington Heights Road, in Arlington Heights, Illinois, and the corresponding changes in the zoning district map are hereby made.

SECTION TWO: A special use permit for the construction of a restaurant, to be located in a one-story building, approximately 2,500 square feet in area, with 24 seats or patrons, is hereby approved. Approximately 200 square feet will be reserved for employee and customer cars in accordance with the ordinances of the Village. The special use herein granted is subject to the following conditions:

(a) That landscaping for the development be approved by the Village Planner;

(b) That not less than 33 feet of the subject property shall be dedicated to the village for street purposes;

(c) That no sign variation be granted;

(d) That no cigarette machines be installed on the premises;

(e) That the approval of the Health Department for the use of the subject property for a septic system be secured prior to the operation of the facility;

(f) That a guarantee for improvements be posted with the Village;

(g) That trash areas be properly enclosed in a manner to be approved by the Village Planner;

(h) That a loading zone area be designated by the Village Planner.

SECTION THREE: The Director of Building and Zoning of the Village of Arlington Heights is hereby authorized to issue building permits, upon proper application, in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION FOUR: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 6 NAYS: 0
PASSED & APPROVED this 11th day of September, 1972.

JOHN G. WOODS
Village President

ATTEST:
KENNETH M. BONDER
Village Clerk
Published in The Palatine Herald September 15, 1972.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Wheeling will hold a public hearing at 8:30 p.m. on the 3rd day of October, 1972 at the Village Hall, pursuant to a direction of the Corporate Authorities to review the Flood Plain Map of the Village of Wheeling and offer any recommendations they may have prior to attending a map by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Wheeling.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The Zoning Board of Appeals will also give careful consideration to all written correspondence concerning this hearing.

G. C. PASSOLT
Zoning Administrator
Village of Wheeling
Wheeling, Illinois

Docket No. 322
Date: September 13, 1972
Published in The Wheeling Herald Sept. 15, 1972.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on scoreboards for Buffalo Grove High School. Bids are due at 2:00 p.m., Oct. 4, 1972. For specifications, contact J. R. Brooks, Purchasing Agent at District Administration Center, 250-5300.

Published in The Herald of Buffalo Grove, September 15, 1972.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on scoreboards for Buffalo Grove High School. Bids are due at 2:00 p.m., Oct. 4, 1972. For specifications, contact J. R. Brooks, Purchasing Agent at District Administration Center, 250-5300.

Published in The Herald of Buffalo Grove, September 15, 1972.

Bid Notice

UNIFORM RENTAL

Sealed proposals will be received by the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, at the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, and will be publicly opened at 10:00 a.m. on Sept. 26, 1972, for the rental of industrial type work uniforms for the Public Works Department.

The Village of Arlington Heights reserves the right to reject any all proposals, to waive informalities in bidding and to accept the proposal deemed by the Village Board to be the most favorable to the interests of the Village.

Specifications may be picked up at the office of the Village Clerk.

KENNETH M. BONDER
Village Clerk
Published in The Arlington Heights Herald September 15, 1972.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of a business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, on the day of August 28, 1972, under the assumed name of Rostrom & Tauch Environmental Engineer. The true names and addresses of owners are Stanley Rostrom, 536 E. Dundee Rd., Palatine, Illinois and Franz G. Tauch, 536 E. Dundee Rd., Palatine, Illinois.

Published in Palatine Herald Sept. 15, 22, 1972.

Bid Notice

Sealed proposals will be received by the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, at the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, and will be publicly opened at 10:00 a.m. on Sept. 26, 1972, for the PLANTING OF TREES.

The Village of Arlington Heights reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive informalities in bidding and to accept the proposal deemed by the Village Board to be the most favorable to the interests of the Village.

Specifications may be picked up at the office of the Village Clerk.

KENNETH M. BONDER
Village Clerk
Published in The Arlington Heights Herald September 15, 1972.

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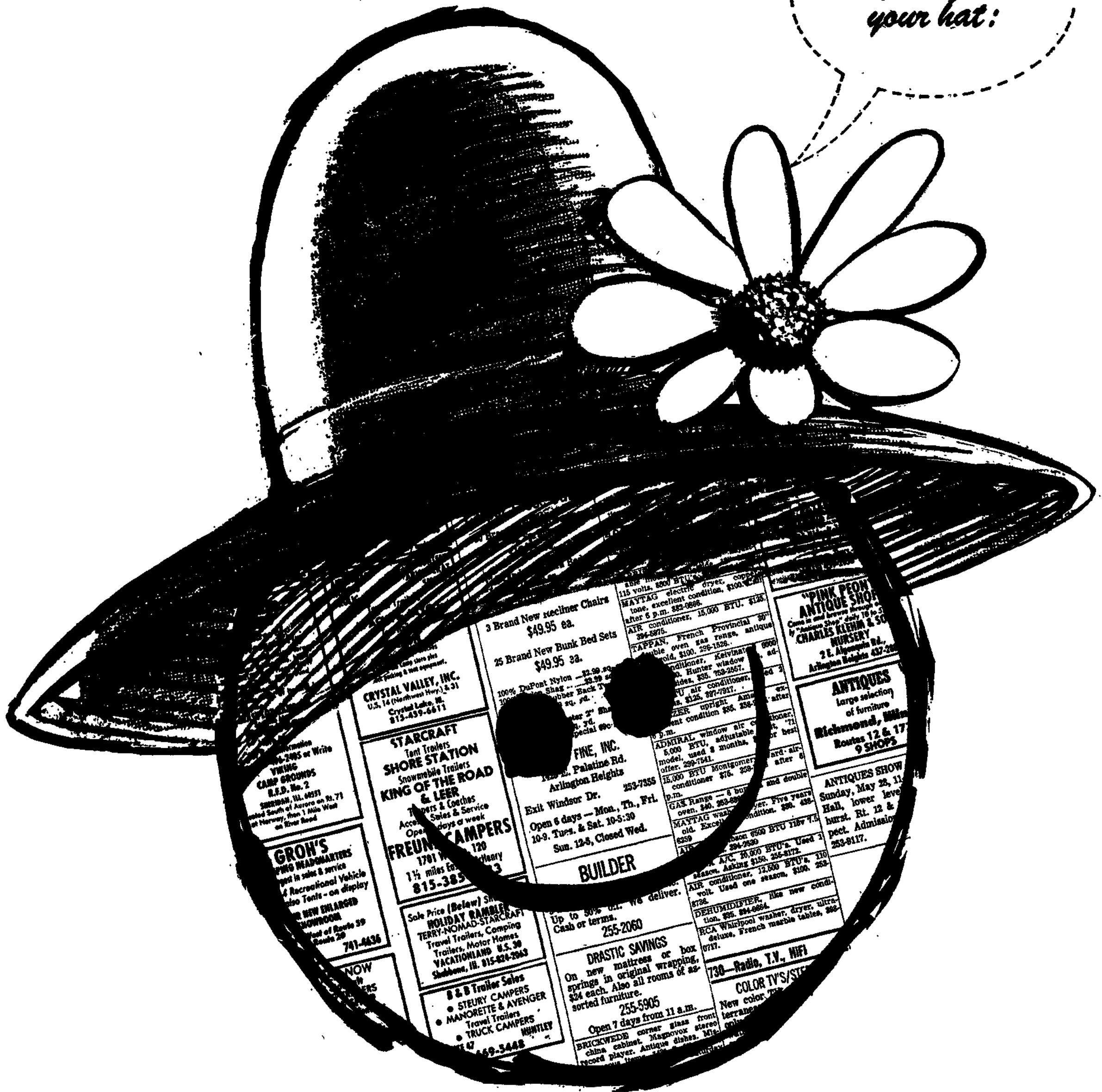
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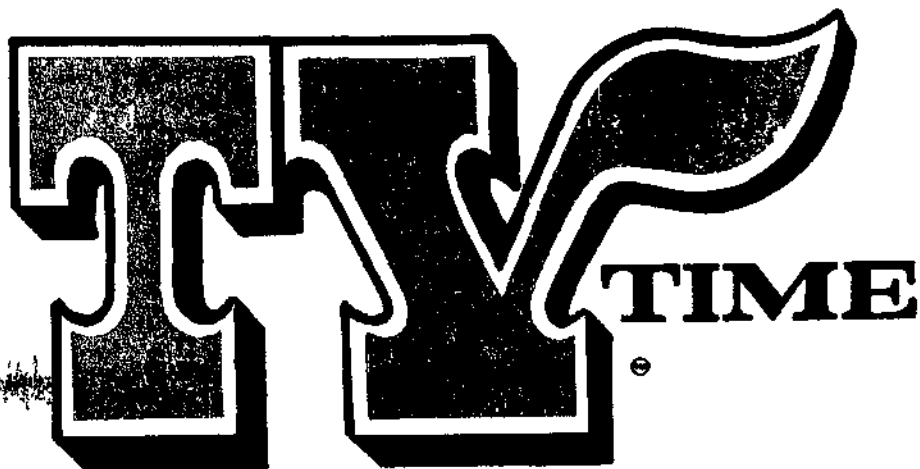
The Herald of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg

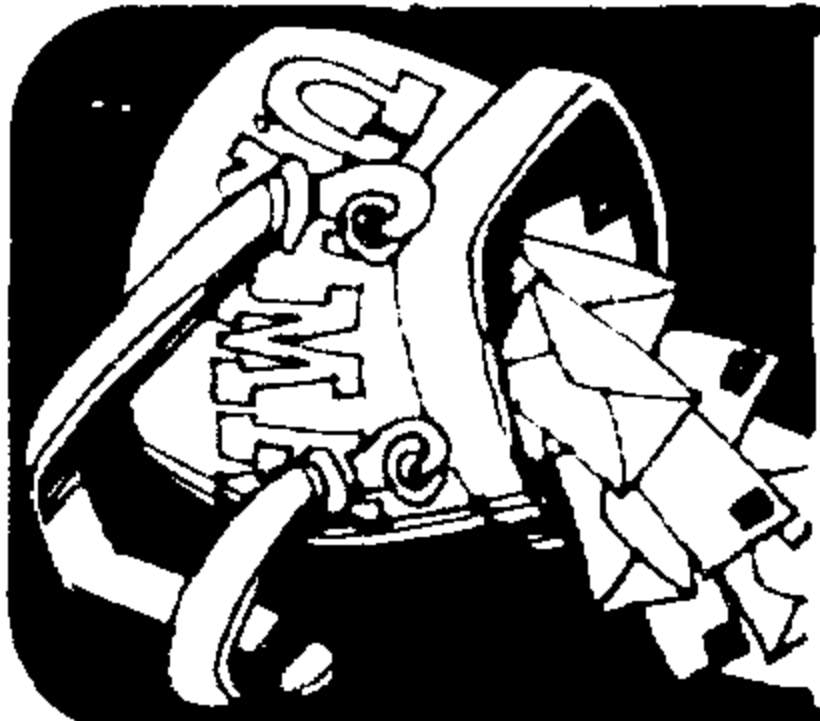
Palatine Herald

Des Plaines Herald

Elk Grove Herald

Herald of Wheeling





Tv Mailbag

c/o Paddock Publications P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Recently in TV Mailbag you said, "Everybody seems to go for Donny." Well, I don't! I go for Wayne Osmond. Could you print a picture of all the Osmonds? You're right that they all are talented and very handsome!

Paula Meyer
Wheeling



Wayne Osmond

We left ourselves a little room by saying seems. Since space won't allow a picture of all the Osmonds in TV Mailbag, we hope you'll be happy with the print of Wayne Osmond.

* * *

Please tell me where I can write to Paul Lynde? When is his birthday?

C.C.
Palatine

Born June 13, 1926, Paul has come a long way in his career. He has been on almost every variety, talk, quiz and game show of which you can think.

Although Paul's hours may be cut drastically, Paul's fans will enjoy his new show, THE PAUL LYNDE SHOW. Write to him c/o ABC-TV, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

* * *

Could you tell me if BOZO CIRCUS has any reruns? Who plays Bozo?

Susan Jacobs
Arlington Heights

There are no reruns of the program. The shows are all

done live! If one wants to attend the performances at the studio, one must send for tickets far in advance. In fact parents-to-be have been known to send for tickets before the child is born!

Bob Bell is the talented clown, Bozo. Not only is he Bozo, but he is also an accomplished character actor, radio announcer, and a devoted family man. His make-up changes are not merely outward—he has that magic quality of being the characters he portrays, thus making them more believable. Some may remember Bob as he played the kindly old backstage custodian, Andy Starr, host of a former children's movie theater.

* * *

How old is Tom Jones? What year did he start singing?

David Mesko
Des Plaines



Tom Jones

Thomas Jones Woodward (Tom Jones) first saw the light of day on June 7, 1940 in the nearly unpronounceable town of Treforrest, Glamorgan, Wales. When he was about six he took to using an empty orange crate as a stage from which he would launch impromptu songfests.

Tom developed his singing voice and audience know-how by entertaining in local pubs. It was 1963 when singing with a group called The Senators, that

Tom met his present agent, Gordon Mills. Gordon is the man who persuaded Jones to go to London. Leaving his wife and son in Wales, Tom tried, unsuccessfully for a while, to get his career launched. Finally came the song, "It's Not Unusual," and it put Tom on top of the world, where he has been ever since!

* * *

I would like to know why you took THAT GIRL off the air. How old is Marlo Thomas and is she married? Please print a picture of Elizabeth Montgomery. How many children does she have? What is her address?

K.S.
Arlington Heights



Elizabeth Montgomery

We didn't take off THAT GIRL, the network did! Marlo took a sabbatical leave for a year wherein she didn't do anything theatrical. Early in 1973 she will appear on her own special. Don't fret, Marlo has not permanently taken leave of acting. Marlo is 34 and single!

You can still write to Elizabeth c/o ABC-TV, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019. You'd better be quick though, as her program BEWITCHED has been cut from the network's schedule. Elizabeth, 39, and her husband, William Asher, have three children.

* * *

My sister's birthday is coming

up and I want to give her a good present. She just loves David Steinberg. Could his show possibly return during the mid-season change? Please give her his address and print a picture of him. Where does he come from and what can you tell us about him?

Kaen Winowitz
Des Plaines



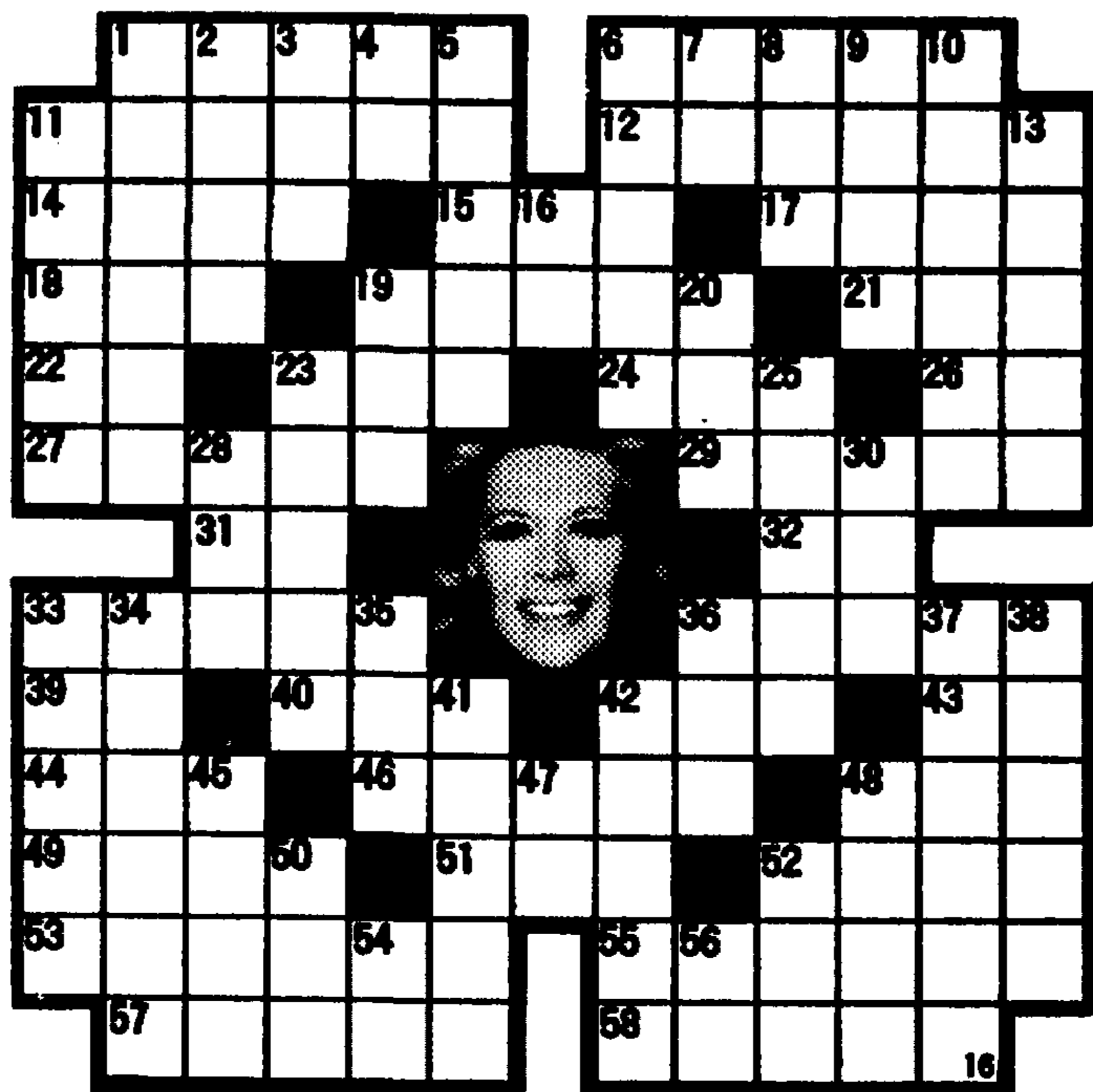
David Steinberg

The summer replacements on CBS were each given a five-week period to test the feasibility of their returning as regular shows. At this time, the ratings have not been announced.

Born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada the son of a rabbi and Talmudic scholar, David studied for a year in Jerusalem and earned his master's degree in English literature at Univ. of Chicago. For 5 years, Steinberg worked for an improvisational group. His first regular TV series was a summer show, THE MUSIC SCENE. We'll be seeing more (one way or another) of this very talented person.

Good news, gals! David is still single! He makes his home in Beverly Hills, although he still considers New York City his permanent home. Write to him c/o CBS-TV, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. 90036. Happy birthday!

TEST PATTERN



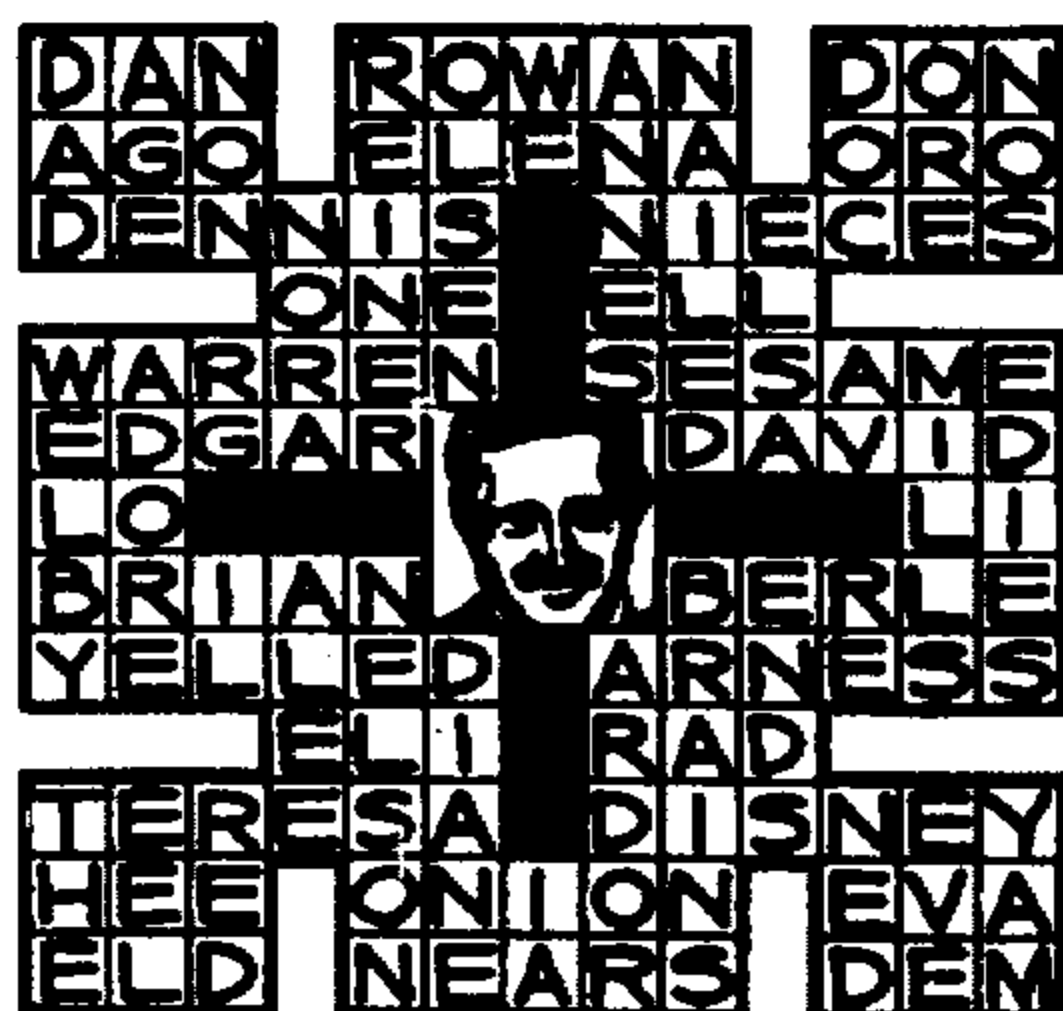
ACROSS

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1, 6 Daytime TV personality, shown | 32 Spanish affirmative |
| 11 Highwayman | 33 Eve — |
| 12 One Life — — — | 36 Settled |
| 14 Enthusiasm | 39 Biblical exclamation |
| 15 River (Sp.) | 40 Ocean |
| 17 Accomplishes | 42 Greek dawn goddess |
| 18 Hirt and namesakes | 43 Smallest state (ab.) |
| 19 Jagger and Jones | 44 Little devil |
| 21 Heavy weights (ab.) | 46 Mr. Presley |
| 22 Eastwood's initials | 48 Winter month (ab.) |
| 23 Nickname for Mr. Nielsen | 49 Wild Kingdom primates |
| 24 Hearing organ | 51 Cover |
| 26 Miss Arden's monogram | 52 Large piece |
| 27 Mr. Ford of Tennessee | 53 Name of a TV Street |
| 29 One of Ben Murphy's aliases | 55 Rubs out |
| 31 Miss Verdugo's hanky marks | 57 Ruth — |
| | 58 Musical notations |

DOWN

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 Phyllis — | 42 Sea duck |
| 2 Namesakes of a Gershwin | 45 Mexican money |
| 3 Miss Fabray's nickname | 47 Six (Rom.) |
| 4 Treacher's note signature | 48 Housewife's concern |
| 5 — Lucy | 50 — Levenson |
| 6 Harold J. or Milburn | 52 Possesses |
| 7 Don — | 54 Amsterdam's initials |
| 8 Aged | 56 Mr. Egan's monogram |
| 9 Civil disruption | |
| 10 More level | |
| 11 Tranquility | |
| 13 Room 222 assignment | |
| 16 State (ab.) | |
| 19 Ruby or Sandra | |
| 20 Algonquian Indian | |
| 23 Days of Our — | |
| 25 Oxidizes | |
| 28 — Romero | |
| 30 Rivulet (Sp.) | |
| 33 — Smith and Jones | |
| 34 Name of a TV Room | |
| 35 Born | |
| 36 Distress signal | |
| 37 Ryan and Dunne | |
| 38 Martin and Cavett | |
| 41 Woody — | |

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Morning Listings

Weekdays Only

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*Paid Listings

- 5:45 **9** News
 5:50 **2** Thought For the Day
 5:55 **2** News
 6:00 **2** Summer Semester
5 Station Exchange
 FRI: "The Cobbler" located 50 miles north of Chicago in Grayslake, Ill., provides the opportunity for the mentally handicapped teen-ager to learn a trade, receive employment, and enjoy the experience of accomplishment.
 MON: Chicago Junior School Host Bob Hale tours the Chicago Junior School in Elgin, Illinois. It is a boarding school largely made up of children who are unable, for various reasons, to live with their parents. Guests include: Charles Tick, Headmaster, the Principal, a teacher, houseparents, and some of the children.
 TUES: National High School Institute-Northwestern Taped on location at Northwestern University, this program looks into the University's complete summer program which offers high school students the opportunity to learn, on a college level, various aspects of the fields of Speech, Engineering, Music, Journalism and Education.
 WED: Drinking and Driving. This program describes the approaches used by organizations interested in driving safety to educate the public to the fact that it is dangerous to drink and drive.
 THURS: Small Business Administration. The Small Business Administration, a Federal Agency, which aids people in setting up small business establishments, provides the necessary funds and helps with management functions, is the topic of this program.
9 Five Minutes to Live By
 6:05 **7** Reflections
9 Top O' The Morning
 6:10 **7** Psychology of Drug Use and Abuse
 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing About Us
5 Town and Farm
9 Ray Rayner and his Friends
 6:35 **5** Today in Chicago
 6:55 **7** Earl Nightingale
 7:00 **2** CBS News
5 Today Show
 News, interviews and special features with host Frank McGee and Barbara Walters, Joe Garagiola and Frank Blair.
7 News
9 Ray Rayner Show
11 Sesame Street
 7:05 **7** Kennedy and Co.
 With host Bob Kennedy and well-known guests and features
 8:00 **2** Captain Kangaroo
9 Garfield Goose
11 Electric Company

- 8:30 **7** Prize Movie
 (See Movie Guide)
 FRI: "Bus Riley's Back in Town"
 MON: "The Quare Fellow"
 TUES: "Palm Springs Weekend"
 WED: "Lucky Jordan"
 THURS: "Autumn Leaves"
9 Romper Room
11 Misterogers' Neighborhood
 9:00 **2** Joker's Wild
5 Dinah's Place
 Dinah Shore greets leading figures from the various social and entertainment fields.
9 New Zoo Revue
11 Sesame Street
26 Stock Market Observer
 9:10 **20** TV Education
 9:20 **26** Ben Larson Interviews
 9:30 **2** The New Price is Right
5 Concentration
 Bob Clayton conducts a game based on power of concentration and recall.
9 Roy Leonard Show
 9:55 **26** New York Active Stocks
 10:00 **2** Gambit
5 Sale of the Century
9 Patty Duke Show
11 Misterogers' Neighborhood
26 Business News
 10:30 **2** Love of Life
 Drama starring Audrey Peters.
5 Hollywood Squares
 Celebrity panelists provide answers (Sometimes contrived) to questions posed by host Peter Marshall.
7 Bewitched
 Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York and Agnes Moorehead.
9 Merv Griffin Show
11 TV Education
 Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning at various times and continuing throughout the day.
26 News
 11:00 **2** Where the Heart Is
 Serial drama starring Diana Van Der Vlis.
5 Jeopardy
 Art Fleming leads this game of skill and knowledge.
7 Password
 Game show with host Allen Ludden as two opposing teams match wits, humor and vocabulary.
26 Business News
 11:15 **26** Views of the Market
 11:25 **2** CBS News
 11:30 **2** Search for Tomorrow
 Serial drama starring Mary Stuart.
5 Who, What or Where Game
 Game show with host Art James.
7 Split Second
 Fast-paced question-and-answer game with host Tom Kennedy.
26 News
44 Kimba
 11:50 **9** Fashions in Sewing
 11:55 **5** NBC News

FRIDAY

September 15



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*Paid Listings

Morning Listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip Show
5 Noon Report
7 All My Children
 Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.
9 Bozo's Circus
 With Ned Locke, Ringmaster, Bob Bell as Bozo, Bob Trendler's Big Top Band, Roy Brown as Cooky The Clown and Bozo cartoons, live animal acts, games and prizes and guest stars performing under the Big Top.
26 Business News
32 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
44 Prince Planet
 Animated series featuring the adventures of a wonder boy from outer space and his friends.
 12:15 **26** Ask An Expert
 12:30 **2** As the World Turns
 Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
5 Three on a Match
 Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
7 Let's Make A Deal
 Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
44 Whirlybirds
 12:45 **26** Gene Inger Report
 1:00 **2** The Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
 Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
7 Newlywed Game
 Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
9 News
26 Market Basket
32 The World Tomorrow
44 Movie Game
 1:05 **20** Quest for The Best
 1:15 **9** Lead Off Man
 1:25 **9** Baseball
 Cubs vs. New York Mets
 1:27 **20** Language Lane
 1:30 **2** The Edge of Night
5 The Doctors
 Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
7 Dating Game
 Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
26 Ask An Expert
32 Galloping Gourmet
44 Marvelous Midday Movie 44
 "Mother Is A Freshman" (See Movie Guide)
 1:49 **20** Memorandum
 Interdependency: Metropolitan
 2:00 **2** Love Is
A Many Splendored Thing
5 Another World
 Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs.
7 General Hospital
 Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
11 Electric Company
26 Business News
32 Joanne Carson's VIP's
 2:21 **20** Americans All
 2:30 **2** The Secret Storm
5 Return To Peyton Place
 Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
7 One Life to Live
 Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
11 Lili's, Yoga and You
26 News
32 My Favorite Martian
 "The Case of the Missing Sleuth"
 Uncle Martin exhibits his latest invention, a device that makes material things invisible by reducing them to molecular form.
 2:50 **26** Commodity Comments
 3:00 **2** Family Affair
5 Somerset
 Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
7 Love, American Style
 Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
11 Love, Tennis
26 Harambee
32 Felix the Cat
44 Laredo
 3:30 **2** Early Show
 "Boeing, Boeing" (See Movie Guide)
5 Watch Your Child / The Me Too Show
7 The 3:30 Movie
 "The Ballad of Josie" (See Movie Guide)
11 Sesame Street
32 Magilla Gorilla
 3:45 **9** Tenth Inning
 4:00 **5** Mike Douglas Show
9 Hogan's Heroes
 "German Bridge is Falling Down"
 Hogan and his men formulate a daring plan to destroy a strategic bridge near Stalag 13.
26 Gale Sayers Comments
32 Speed Racer
44 Mundo Hispano
 Serial dramas for the Spanish-speaking community.
 4:15 **32** B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
 4:30 **9** Flintstones
 "The Sweepstake Ticket"
 Fred blunders by allowing Barney to hide their sweepstake ticket in the lining of an old coat which Betty Rubble gives to a passing tramp.

Friday, September 15

Today's Hi-Lites



Joan Blondell

- 7:30 **(5) The Little People**
 PREMIERE. Comedy show starring Brian Keith as Dr. Sean Jamison, pediatrician, and Shelley Fabares as his daughter.
- 8:00 **(5) Ghost Story**
 PREMIERE. "The Dead We Leave Behind" with host-narrator Sebastian Cabot.
- 9:00 **(5) Banyon**
 PREMIERE. Drama series starring Robert Forster as private-eye Banyon and Joan Blondell as Peggy Revere.

- 5:00 **(11) Misterogers' Neighborhood**
(26) Soul Train
(32) The Flying Nun
(5) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Mr. Magoo
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Jeff's Collie **(W)**
(44) Roller Game
- 5:15 **(9) News, Weather**
- 5:30 **(2) CBS News**
(7) ABC News
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
 "The Battle of Waikiki" Jeannie blinks up King Kamehameha, who decides to retake Hawaii.
(26) A Black's View of the News
(32) Munsters
 "Midnight Ride of Herman Munster" Two hoodlums steal Herman's car, with him fast asleep inside, to use in bank holdup and later confuse him for their leader, Big Louie.
- 5:45 **(26) Information-26**
- 5:55 **(44) Early Indiana News**

EVENING

- 6:00 **(2) (7) (26) News, Weather, Sports**
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith
 "Andy and the Woman Speeder" An attractive young woman, who has been given a speeding ticket by Andy, pleads "not guilty" and uses female guile.
(11) Electric Company
(26) Nino
(32) That Girl
 "Little Auction Annie" Mystery surrounds an old baseball Ann Marie buys at auction and the man who tries to buy it for much more money than she spent.
(44) Rick Talley Sports
- 6:25 **(44) Race Track News**
- 6:30 **(2) Circus!**
 SEASON DEBUT. "The Circus of Spain"
(5) Hollywood Squares
 SEASON DEBUT
(9) Dick Van Dyke **(W)**
(32) Petticoat Junction
 "The Strange Case of Joseph P. Carson" In an attempt to get rid of lady Dr. Craig, Uncle Joe fakes an illness that becomes real.

- (44) Dinner Theatre**
 "Two Flags West" (See Movie Guide)
- 7:00 **(2) Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour**
 SEASON DEBUT
(5) Sanford and Son
 SEASON DEBUT
 "By the Numbers." Lamont refuses to let Fred place a bet, even though the elder Sanford has had one of his "special dreams."
(7) The Brady Kids Meet ABC Saturday Superstars
 Half-hour children's special featuring the six Brady kids of "The Brady Bunch"—Maureen McCormick, Eve Plumb, Susan Olsen, Barry Williams, Christopher Knight and Mike Lookinland—and guest-starring Charles Callas, Billy Barty and Billie Hayes. This special will take a magical trip inside a television set for a peek at the new ABC Saturday mornings shows including "Kid Power," "The Osmonds" and "The Brady Kids."

★ **(9) New Sleuths RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES**

- ★ **(9) The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes**
 PREMIERE. "The Horse of the Invisible" by William Hope Hodgson. The eldest daughter of the Higgins family is warned that according to an old legend she will be haunted by an invisible horse during her courtship. She gets engaged and from that time, strange incidents happen when they hear the sound of a horse near them constantly. Carnacki, of Cheyne Walk, Chelsea, London, a professional ghost hunter is called in on the case to save the girl from the pounding hooves of an invisible horse. Starring Tony Steadman, Donald Pleasence, Michael Dotrice.
(11) Washington: Week in Review
(26) Viernes Espectaculares
 Spanish drama and variety.
(32) Green Acres
 "Jealousy, English Style" Oliver informs Lisa that he plans to attend

a farm symposium without her and she suspects that the meeting is actually a "stag" party.

- 7:30 **(5) The Little People**
 PREMIERE. Starring Brian Keith as Dr. Sean Jamison, pediatrician, and Shelley Fabares as his daughter Anne. Victoria Young appears as Nurse Puni. "Tonsils for Two." Dr. Sean Jamison is tricked into having his tonsils removed when a small patient (Benton Sen) overhears his protest against undergoing the operation.
(7) Partridge Family
 SEASON DEBUT. "This Male Chauvinist Piggy Went to Market." A school experiment in role-playing leads to a contest between Keith and Laurie Partridge. Co-stars are David Cassidy, Susan Dey, Danny Bonaduce, Brian Forster, Suzanne Crough and Dave Madden.
(11) Liza's World
 Liza, a seven-year-old mental retardate, is visited in her daily life from spilled juice to a very happy birthday party. This program was filmed over several months at Lisa's home and at special public school classes in Ann Arbor, Michigan.
(32) The Rifleman **(W)**
- 7:55 **(20) TV College**
 Education 277
- 8:00 **(2) The New CBS Friday Night Movie**
 SEASON DEBUT "Around the World in 80 Days" Part II (See Movie Guide)
 ★ **(5) Ghost Story**
 PREMIERE. Host-narrator Sebastian Cabot appears as Winston Essex, proprietor of Mansfield House. "The Dead We Leave Behind," starring Jason Robards, Stella Stevens and Jack Kelly. A forest ranger (Robards) is haunted by ghosts of his young murdered wife (Miss Stevens) and her lover (Kelly).
(7) Room 222
 SEASON DEBUT. "A Little Flyer on the Market" Pete Dixon gives his class a project on the stock market and with an inadvertent assist from teacher Alice Johnson, the class decides to try to double its gift money on the market. Featured as students are Heshimu, David Jolliffe and Judy Strangis.
(9) Ponderosa
(11) Big Ten Football Review
(32) It Takes a Thief
(44) Big story
- 8:30 **(7) Odd Couple**
 SEASON DEBUT. "Gloria, Hallelujah" opens the third year of the series, with guest stars Janis Hansen, Elinor Donahue and Penny Marshall. Oscar joins a dating service and winds up with an old friend, Felix's former wife.
- 8:50 **(20) TV College**
 Literature III
- 8:55 **(44) Paul Harvey Comments**
- 9:00 **(5) Banyon**
 PREMIERE. Starring Robert Forster as private detective Miles Banyon, with Joan Blondell as Peggy Revere and Richard Jaeckel as Lt. Pete McNeil. "The Decent Thing to Do." Banyon discounts an official ruling

of suicide and suspects murder when a client is found dead.

- (7) Love, American Style**
 SEASON DEBUT. "Love and the Triple Threat" with guest stars Warren Berlinger, Christopher Connelly and Joan Van Ark. "Love and the Know-It-All" with guest stars Jack Cassidy, Anita Gillette and Allison McKay. "Love and the Sensuous Twin" with guest stars Sandra Dee, Roddy McDowall, Jed Allan and Joshua Bryant; and "Love and the Perfect Wife" with guest stars Jack Burns, Phyllis Elizabeth Davis, Avery Schreiber, Angus Duncan and Jim Parker.
(9) Perry Mason **(W)**
 "The Case of the Glamorous Ghost"
(11) Special of the Week
 "Our Violent Universe"
(32) Billy Graham: Birmingham Crusade
(44) Northwest Indiana News
- 9:30 **(44) Music USA**
- 9:55 **(32) News/Sports Wrap** **(W)**
- 10:00 **(2) (5) (7) (9) (26) News, Weather, Sports**
(32) Candid Camera
(44) Underground
- 10:30 **(2) CBS Late Movie**
 "The Old Man and the Sea" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Tonight Show with Johnny Carson
(7) Dick Cavett Show
- ★ **(9) YUL BRYNNER in the BROTHERS KARAMAZOV**
- (9) WGN Presents**
 "The Brothers Karamazov" (See Movie Guide)
(26) Simplemente Maria
(32) Screaming Yellow Theatre
 "Deathray Mirror of Dr. Mabuse" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Action Sports 44
- 11:00 **(11) Evening at Pops**
 "Lerner and Loewe"
- 11:30 **(44) The Last Movie**
 "Two Flags West" (See Movie Guide 6:30 p.m.)
- 12:00 **(7) Kennedy at Night**
- 12:05 **(5) Tilmon Tempo**
- 12:30 **(2) News**
(32) The Neanderthal Man
- 12:45 **(2) Fright Night**
 "The Skull" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:00 **(7) Friday Night Movie**
 "The Secret of Blood Island" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:05 **(5) Midnight Movie 5**
 "The Adventures of Scaramouche" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:15 **(32) News**
- 1:25 **(9) News**
- 1:55 **(9) Late Movie**
 "Westward Ho" (See Movie Guide)
- 2:15 **(2) Late Show, Part II**
 "Down to the Sea in Ships" (See Movie Guide)
- 2:45 **(7) Reflections**
- 3:00 **(9) News**
- 3:05 **(9) Five Minutes to Live By**
- 4:45 **(2) News**
- 4:50 **(2) Meditation**

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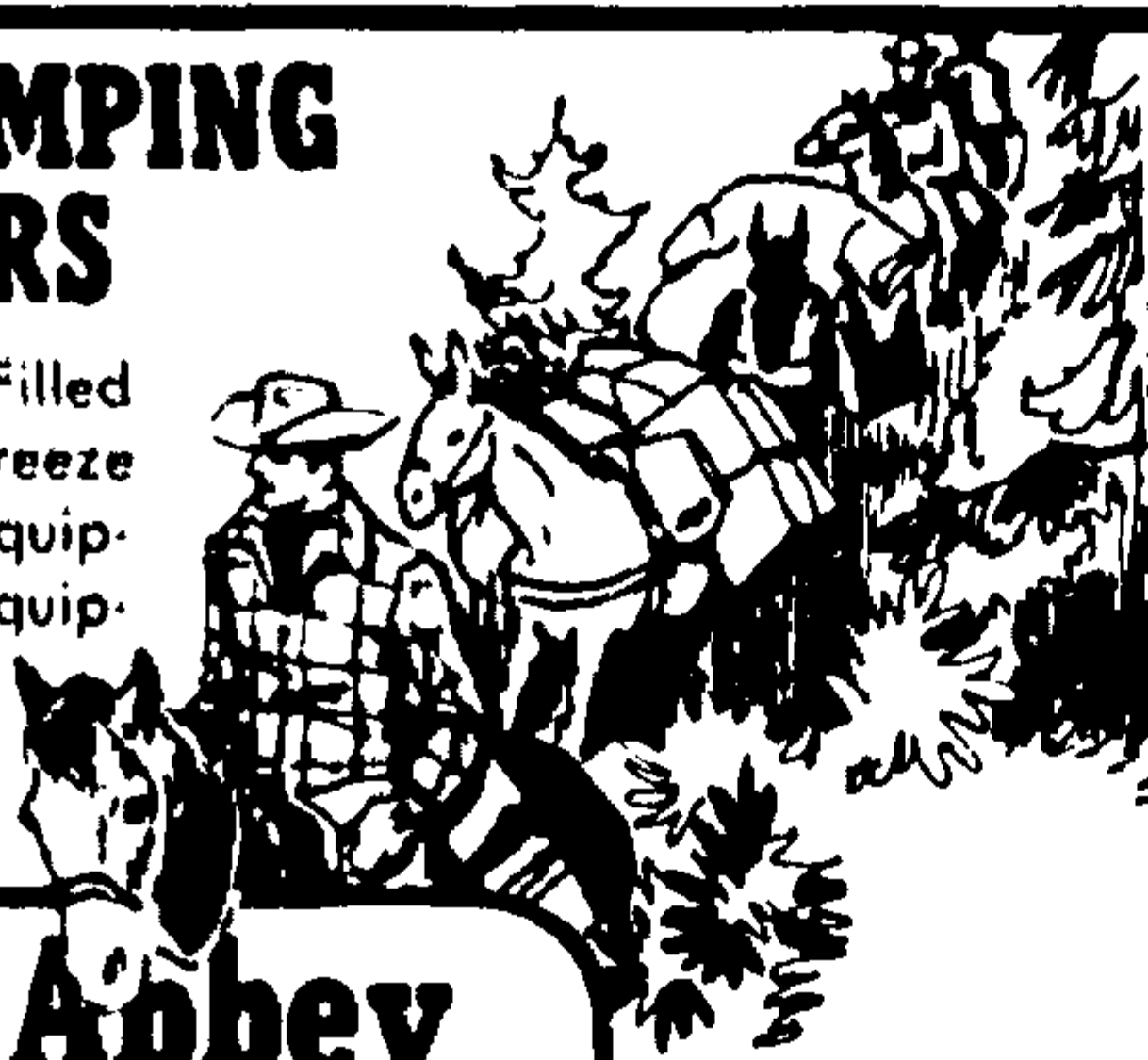
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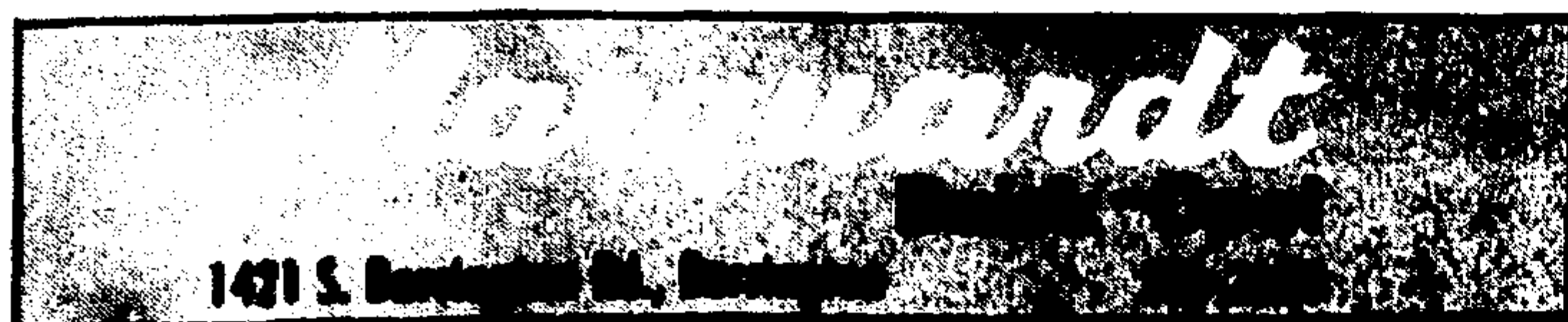
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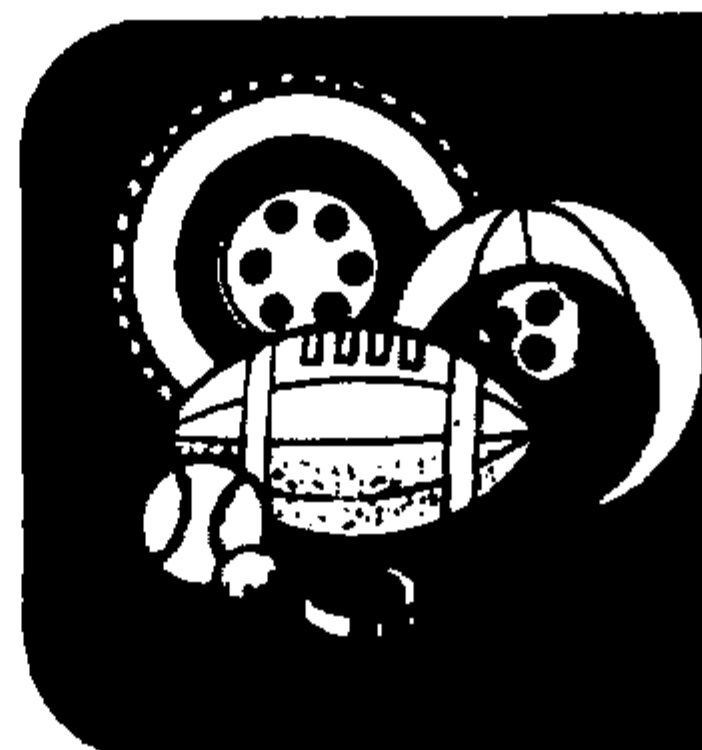
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Sports On TV

FRIDAY

1:25 (9) Baseball
Cubs vs. New York Mets
5:00 (44) Roller Game
6:00 (44) Rick Talley Sports
10:30 (44) Boxing from the Forum

SATURDAY

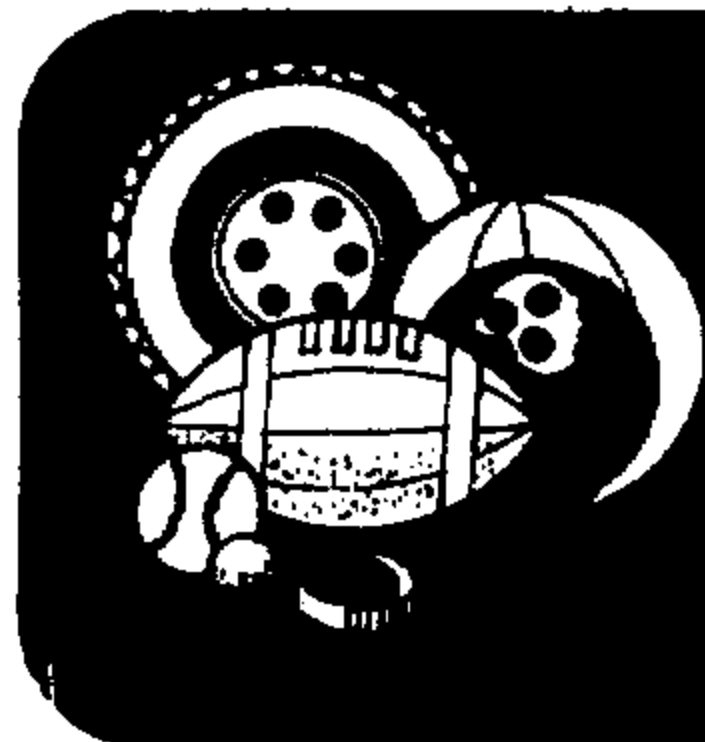
12:00 (32) Roller Derby
1:00 (5) NBC Baseball Game
1:00 (7) ABC Wide World of Sports
1:10 (9) Baseball
Cubs vs. New York Mets
2:30 (7) College Football Today
2:45 (7) NCAA College Football
Arizona St. vs. Houston
5:00 (26) Wrestling
5:00 (32) NFL Highlights

SUNDAY

11:00 (26) Wrestling
11:00 (44) Boxing from the Forum
11:30 (2) NFL Today
11:30 (9) Grambling College Football



National Football League team pennants from ABC Sports' trio of commentators for professional telecasts. Some 22 of the 26 NFL teams will be seen on the ABC Television Network's Monday Night series, and Don Meredith, Howard Cosell and Frank Gifford (left to right) will be on hand to report and comment on every game. The first contest to air on "NFL Monday Night Football" will be the game between the Minnesota Viking and the Washington Redskins, Monday, Sept. 18.



Sports On TV

12:00 (2)	NFL Football
	Green Bay vs. Cleveland
12:00 (5)	This Week in Pro Football
12:00 (44)	Wrestling
12:00 (32)	Roller Derby
1:00 (7)	College Football...1972
1:00 (9)	Lead Off Man
1:00 (44)	Best of Bowling
1:15 (9)	Baseball
	Cubs vs. New York Mets
2:00 (44)	Outdoor Sportsman
2:30 (5)	Sports Challenge
2:45 (2)	NFL Pro Football Report
3:00 (5)	NFL Football
	Miami vs. Kansas City
3:00 (44)	Purdue Football Highlights
3:45 (9)	Tenth Inning
9:30 (32)	Golf for Swingers

MONDAY

4:00 (26)	Gale Sayers Comments
5:00 (44)	Roller Game
6:00 (44)	Rick Talley Sports
8:00 (7)	NFL Monday Night Football
10:30 (44)	Championship Bowling

TUESDAY

1:25 (9)	Baseball
	Cubs vs. Montreal Expos
4:00 (26)	Gale Sayers Comments
5:00 (44)	Roller Game
6:00 (44)	Rick Talley Sports
10:00 (32)	Baseball
	White Sox vs. Oakland
10:30 (44)	Roller Game

WEDNESDAY

1:25 (9)	Baseball
	Cubs vs. Montreal Expos
4:00 (26)	Gale Sayers Comments
5:00 (44)	Roller Game
6:00 (44)	Rick Talley Sports
10:00 (32)	Baseball
	White Sox vs. Oakland
10:30 (44)	College Football's Greatest Games

THURSDAY

4:00 (26)	Gale Sayers Comments
5:00 (44)	Roller Game
10:30 (44)	Wrestling

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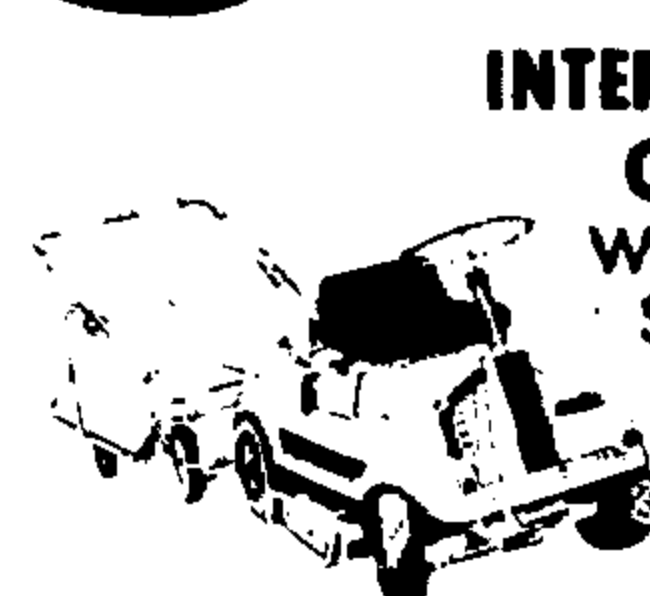
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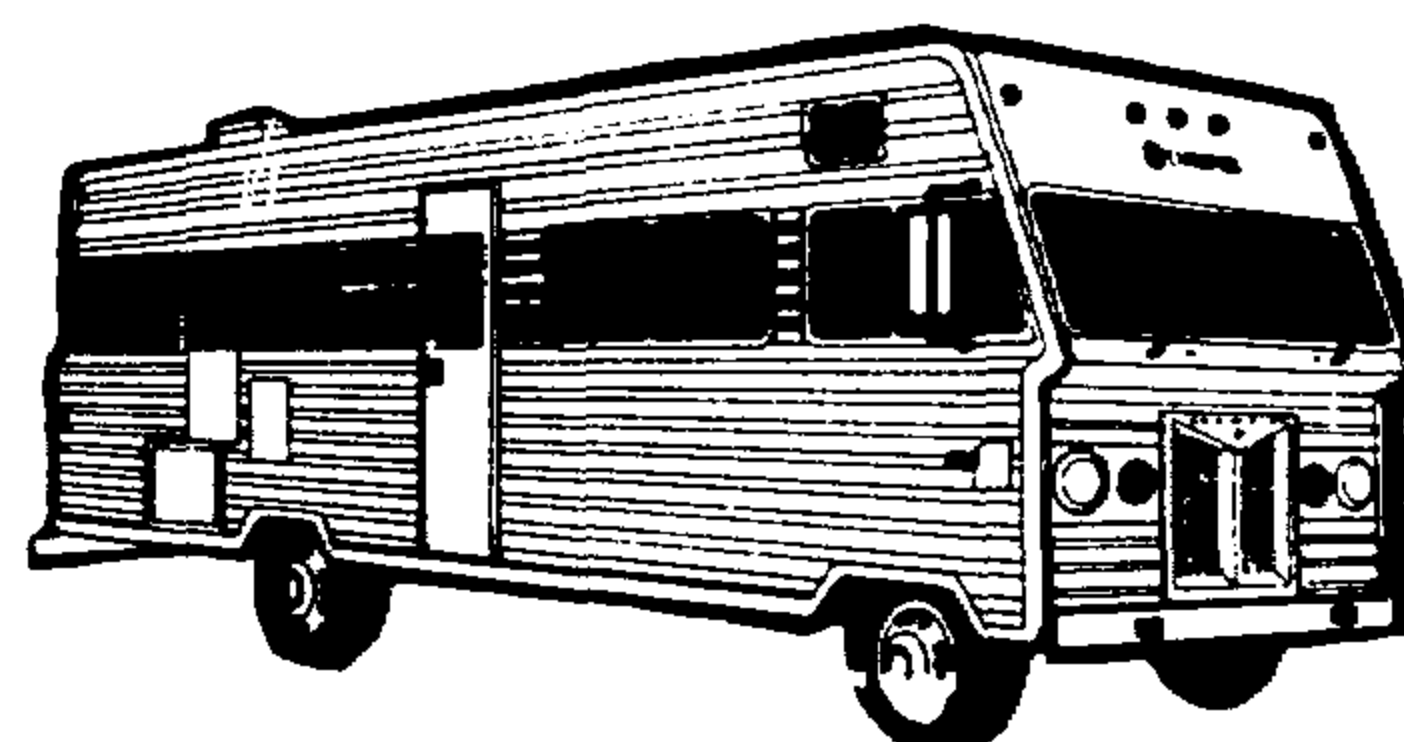
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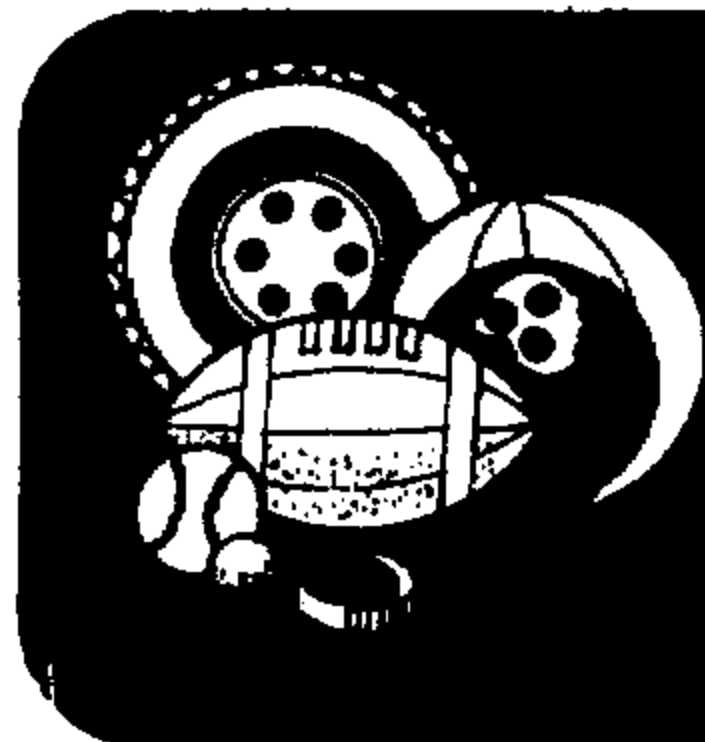
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Sports On TV

- 12:00 (2) NFL Football
Green Bay vs. Cleveland
12:00 (5) This Week in Pro Football
12:00 (44) Wrestling
12:00 (32) Roller Derby
1:00 (7) College Football...1972
1:00 (9) Lead Off Man
1:00 (44) Best of Bowling
1:15 (9) Baseball
Cubs vs. New York Mets
2:00 (44) Outdoor Sportsman
2:30 (5) Sports Challenge
2:45 (2) NFL Pro Football Report
3:00 (5) NFL Football
Miami vs. Kansas City
3:00 (44) Purdue Football Highlights
3:45 (9) Tenth Inning
9:30 (32) Golf for Swingers

MONDAY

- 4:00 (26) Gale Sayers Comments
5:00 (44) Roller Game
6:00 (44) Rick Talley Sports
8:00 (7) NFL Monday Night Football
10:30 (44) Championship Bowling

TUESDAY

- 1:25 (9) Baseball
Cubs vs. Montreal Expos
4:00 (26) Gale Sayers Comments
5:00 (44) Roller Game
6:00 (44) Rick Talley Sports
10:00 (32) Baseball
White Sox vs. Oakland
10:30 (44) Roller Game

WEDNESDAY

- 1:25 (9) Baseball
Cubs vs. Montreal Expos
4:00 (26) Gale Sayers Comments
5:00 (44) Roller Game
6:00 (44) Rick Talley Sports
10:00 (32) Baseball
White Sox vs. Oakland
10:30 (44) College Football's Greatest Games

THURSDAY

- 4:00 (26) Gale Sayers Comments
5:00 (44) Roller Game
10:30 (44) Wrestling

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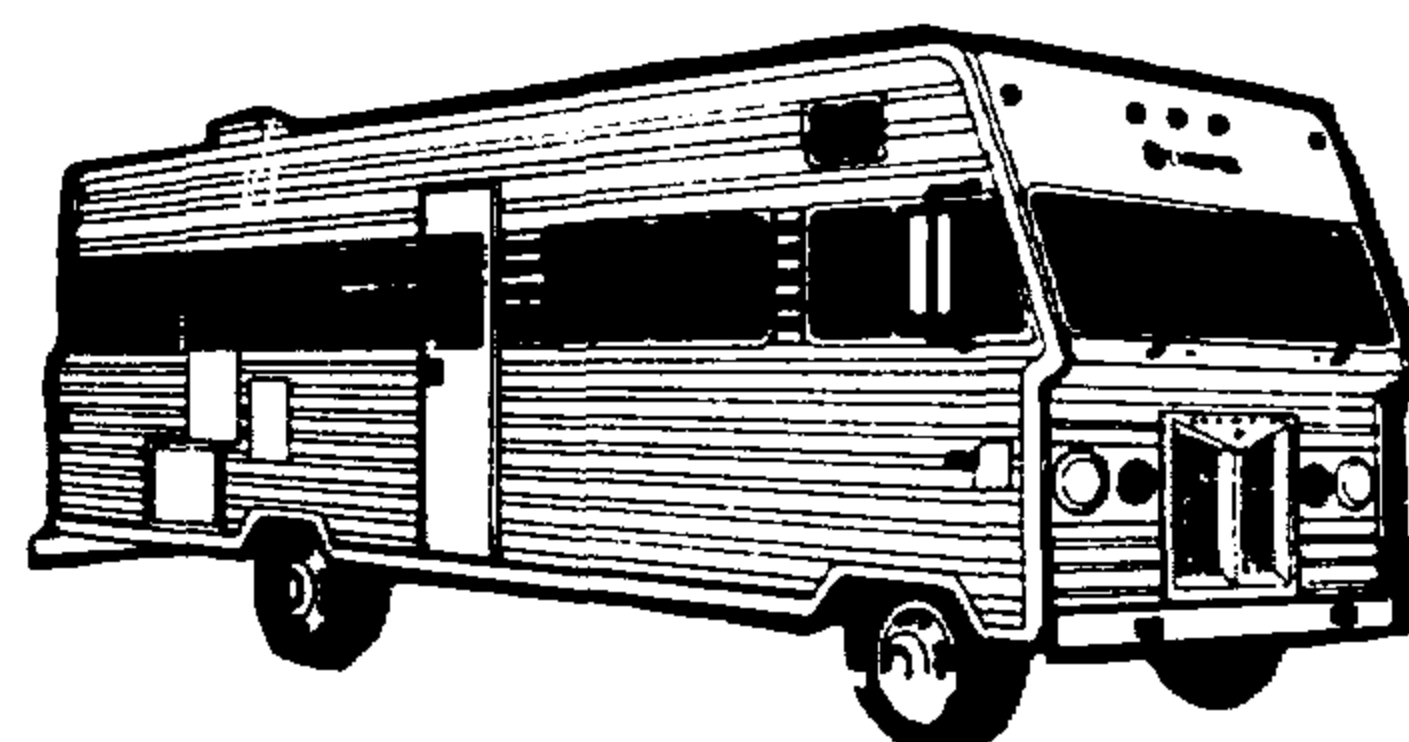
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SATURDAY September 16



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes

* Paid Listings

MORNING

- 5:50 **2** Thought For The Day
- 5:55 **2** News
- 6:00 **2** Summer Semester
East Against West The Cold War
- 6:20 **2** Thought for The Day
- 6:25 **2** Early Report
- 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing
- 6:40 **9** Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:45 **9** News
- 6:55 **7** Reflections
- 7:00 **2** Bugs Bunny Show
- 5** Underdog
- 7** H.R.
- Puff 'n' Stuff
- 9** Ray Rayner and his Friends
- 11** Sesame Street
- 7:26 **2** In The News
- 7:30 **2** Sabrina, The Teenage Witch
- 5** The Jetsons
- 7** Jackson Five
- 7:56 **2** In the News
- 8:00 **2** The Amazing Chan and the Chan Clan
- 5** Pink Panther Show
- 7** The Osmonds
- 9** Treetop House
- 11** Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 32** Thunderbirds
- 8:26 **2** In the News
- 8:30 **2** Josie and the Pussycats in Outer Space
- 5** The Houndcats
- 7** The Saturday Superstar Movie
"Yogi's Ark Lark"
- 9** Untamed World
"Communication" An examination of how birds, animals, insects, fish and reptiles communicate within their own species and how this communication assists other species to communicate with each other
- 11** Sesame Street
- 8:56 **2** In the News

- 9:00 **2** The New Scooby Doo Movies
- 5** Roman Holidays
- 9** Saturday Morning Movie I
"Ghost Chasers" (See Movie Guide)
- 32** Saturday Morning Movie
"Drum Beat"
- 9:30 **2** Archie's TV Funnies
- 5** The Barkleys
- 7** The Brady Kids
PREMIERE New animated children's series featuring the six young stars of ABC's nighttime series, "The Brady Bunch" Besides the Brady kids—Marcia, Jan, Cindy, Greg, Peter and Bobby—their dog, Mop Top, other regulars of the series include Marlon, a magical myna bird, and Ping and Pong, two pandas who speak only Chinese.
- 11** Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 9:56 **2** In the News
- 10:00 **2** The Flintstones Comedy Hour
- 5** Sealab 2020
- 7** Bewitched
- SEASON DEBUT
- 11** Sesame Street
- 10:15 **9** Saturday Morning Movie II
"Buck Privates" (See Movie Guide)
- 10:30 **5** Runaround
- 7** Kid Power
PREMIERE Half-hour animated series concerned with the lives of neighborhood children of various ethnic backgrounds, and deals with subjects such as honesty, prejudice, teamwork, and handling new responsibilities that have meaning for 6-to-12-years-olds. The show is based on the nationally syndicated strip "Wee Pals" by Morrie Turner.
- 10:56 **2** In the News
- 11:00 **2** Archie's TV Funnies
- 5** Around the World in 80 Days
- 7** Funky Fanthom
- 11** Electric Company
- 32** Wally's Workshop
"Wolpeter"
- 44** Fiesta Sabatina
- 11:26 **2** In the News

Today's Hi-Lites



Karl Malden

- 7:30 **2** Bridget Loves Bernie
PREMIERE. Romantic comedy series starring David Birney and Meredith Baxter who marry despite their diverse backgrounds.
- 8:00 **5** NBC Saturday Movie
"In the Heat of the Night" Stars Rod Steiger and Sidney Poitier.
- 8:00 **7** Streets of San Francisco
PREMIERE. A never-ending drama of life and death starring Karl Malden and Michael Douglas.
- 8:30 **2** Bob Newhart Show
PREMIERE. Comedy series starring Bob Newhart and Suzanne Pleshette as his wife.

- 11:30 **2** Fat Albert and The Cosby Kids
- 5** Talking With A Giant
Teen-agers, prepared to discuss their chosen subject, express opinions and share value judgements with a giant in a particular field. Today's topic: "The Liberty Lever." Carl Stokes is guest and Mitchell Trachtenberg and David Rollock are hosts.
- 7** Lidsville
- 11** Sesame Street
- 32** Crafts with Katy

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** CBS Children's Film Festival
"Stowaway in the Sky" Second half of a two-part presentation. The balloon carrying the eccentric aeronaut and his grandson drifts toward the French Alps. When a forest fire causes the airmen to lose their craft, Tou-Tou, who has been trailing them on the ground, comes to their rescue with a spare balloon he has been carrying in his touring car. Starring are Andre Gille, Pascal Lamorisse and Maurice Baquet. Actor Jack Lemmon is narrator.
- 5** Noon Report
- 7** The Monkees
- 32** Roller Derby
- 9** Charlando
- 44** Fiesta Sabatina
- 12:30 **5** City Desk
- 7** American Bandstand
- 9** Broken Arrow
"Attack on Fort Grant" Two famous Apache chiefs, Cochise and Geronimo, meet in battle when Geronimo attacks an Army fort.
- 11** Electric Company
- 26** Right On
- 1:00 **2** Different Drummers
- 5** NBC Baseball Game of The Week
- 7** ABC Wide World of Sports
ABC Sports special 90-minute coverage of the Southern '500' Stock Car Race from Darlington, south Carolina, with commentary by Chris Economaki; and the Masters Water Ski Championship from Pine Mountains, Georgia, with commentary by Bud Palmer and expert commentary by Stew MacDonald.
- 9** Lead Off Man
- 11** Love, Tennis
- 26** The Ben Brown Show
- 32** Sci-Fi Cinema
"Beginning of the End" (See Movie Guide)
- 44** Fiesta Sabatina
- 1:10 **9** Baseball
Cubs vs. New York Mets
- 1:30 **2** Opportunity Line
- 11** Saturday Afternoon At The Flicks
- 2:00 **2** We Are Chicago
PREMIERE New series which takes a look at various history and the future plans of the community. This week's program focuses on the Douglas Community.
- 26** Red Hot and Blues
- 2:30 **2** Soul Train
Guest stars: The Isley Brothers and Luther Ingram, with cameo appearances by Melba Moore and Heshimi.
- 7** College Football Today
- 32** Addams Family
- 44** Fiesta Sabatina
- 2:45 **7** NCAA Football
Arizona State vs. Houston
- 3:00 **32** Felony Squad
- 3:30 **2** Superflick
"Sing, Boy, Sing" (See Movie Guide)
- 32** Science Fiction Cinema
"First Man into Space" (See Movie Guide)
- 44** Fiesta Sabatina
- 3:45 **9** Tenth Inning
- 4:00 **5** Zoorama
- 9** Hogan's Heroes
"Movies Are Your Best Escape" Col. Hogan smuggles valuable photographs out of the POW camp by faking a Hitler broadcast announcing the fall of Berlin.
- 4:30 **5** It's Academic
- 9** Flipper
"Whale Ahoy" Bud relives the terror of hunting down the dreaded white whale, Moby Dick, during a dream in which he and Flipper meet a salty old whaler.
- 26** Impact
- 32** The Rifleman
- 44** Autosport '72
- 5:00 **5** News, Weather, Sports



Station Listing Information

- 2** WBBM-TV (CBS)
- 5** WMAQ-TV (NBC)
- 7** WLS-TV (ABC)
- 9** WGN-TV (ITV)
- 11** WTTW-TV (PBS)

- 26** WXXW-TV (ETV)
- 26** WCIU-TV (ITV)
- 32** WFLD-TV (ITV)
- 44** WSNS-TV (ITV)

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Saturday, September 16

★ NEW LASSIE SHOWS START THIS WEEK

⑨ Lassie

"Lightning" A bolt of lightning strikes one of the Holden pastures, critically injuring a mare and sending her terrified foal on a panic stricken path of danger. Lassie and the young deaf girl, Lucy Baker, are plunged into a desperate search and the turmoil of a raging river in their efforts to reunite the little one with its mother.

② Wrestling

③ NFL Game of the Week Highlights

④ Western Star Theater

5:30 ② CBS News

⑤ NBC News

⑨ I Dream of Jeannie

"Please Don't Feed the Astronauts" Jeannie helps Tony and Roger pass a survival test.

EVENING

6:00 ② ⑦ News, Weather, Sports

★ ⑤ The World of Survival

PREMIERE

⑨ The Andy Griffith Show

"Barney on the Rebound" Barney is almost thrown for a loss by a charming female con artist.

⑪ Towers of Frustration

An inside view of the problems, the people and the conditions inside the Stella Wright public housing complex in Newark's Central Ward.

② Polish Variety Hour

③ It Takes a Thief

④ Soul Street

6:30 ② What's My Line

★ ⑤ The Adventurer

PREMIERE

⑦ Let's Make a Deal

⑨ The Dick Van Dyke Show

⑪ Electric Company

7:00 ② All in the Family

SEASON DEBUT.

⑤ Emergency!

SEASON DEBUT. "Decision." Paramedic Roy DeSoto (Kevin Tighe) makes a medical decision on his own and Dr. Brackett and Nurse McCall clash with a doctor who opposes the paramedic program.

⑦ Alias Smith and Jones

SEASON DEBUT. "The Long Chase." The guest cast includes James Drury, J.D. Cannon, Larry Storch, and Frank Sinatra, Jr. Heyes and Curry play cat and mouse with a determined posse against the backdrop of the magnificent scenery around Moab, Utah.

⑨ Movie 9

"Mary, Mary" (See Movie Guide)

⑪ Sesame Street

② Polka Party

③ Safari

④ Week's End Movie 44 "Green Man"

7:30 ② Bridget Loves Bernie

★ PREMIERE. New romantic comedy series, starring David Birney and Meredith Baxter. Harold J. Stone, Bibi Osterwald, Audra Lindley, David Doyle, Ned Glass, Robert Sampson and William Elliott also star. David Birney and Meredith Baxter star as a contemporary young couple who fall in love and marry despite their diverse backgrounds. It's love at first sight when Bernie, a struggling writer sustaining himself by driving a cab, picks up Bridget as a fare one rainy day in New York.

② Rock of Ages

7:55 ③ News/Sports Wrap

8:00 ② Mary Tyler Moore Show

SEASON DEBUT. Lou Grant is bypassed by the television station manager, who assigns Mary Richards the task of giving the "Six O'Clock News" a new look. Lou has his doubts about the wisdom of changing the regular format, but Mary plunges ahead with bold plans

⑤ NBC Saturday Night at the Movies

SEASON DEBUT "In the Heat of the Night" (See Movie Guide)

★ ⑦ The Streets of San Francisco—Smash Hit!

★ ⑦ The Streets of San Francisco

PREMIERE. Two-hour telefilm about people and their city as seen through the eyes of two police detectives—Karl Malden as Detective Lt. Mike Stone and Michael Douglas as Assistant Inspector Steve Keller — who witness the never-ending drama of life and death. Robert Wagner guest stars with Kim Darby, Lawrence Dobkin, Tom Bosley and Andrew Duggan in the premiere episode "The Streets of San Francisco."

⑪ Electric Company

③ Incredible Petrified World

8:30 ② Bob Newhart Show

★ PREMIERE. New comedy series starring Bob Newhart and Suzanne Pleshette. Peter Bonerz, Bill Daily, Marcia Wallace and Patricia Smith are featured.

⑪ Sesame Street

④ Week's End Movie 44

"Junior Miss" (See Movie Guide)

On the Cover



Gifford-Cosell-Meredith huddle and the pigskin takes to air

The ABC Sports team of commentators—Don Meredith, Howard Cosell and Frank Gifford (left to right) — are surrounded by the helmets of the National Football League teams that will be seen on the "NFL Monday Night Football" series. Gifford will call the plays, as he did last year, and Meredith and Cosell will again provide expert commentary and analysis. The Monday night series — one of the most successful sports programs in the history of television — will begin its third consecutive season on the ABC Television Network, Monday, Sept. 18 with a game between the Minnesota Vikings and Washington Redskins.

9:00 ② Mission: Impossible
SEASON DEBUT
② Gallo Franco Sports
③ Billy Graham:
Birmingham Crusade

★ ⑨ ALEXIS SMITH... THIS IS YOUR LIFE!

9:30 ⑨ This is Your Life
⑪ Jean Shepherd's America

9:55 ③ News/Sports Wrap

10:00 ② ⑦ ⑨ News,

Weather, Sports

⑪ Dixie

Noted banjoist Jack Lester performs with the house band at Scarpino's: Ed Darlington, clarinet; Steve Stewart, trombone; Jerry Stestrom, trumpet; Mel Hrubetz, bass; Bob Briggs, piano; and Bob Maynard, drums. Among the colorful and happy riverboat sounds are the familiar "Rampart Street Parade," "St. James Infirmary," "Washington and Lee Swing" and "Sweet Georgia Brown."

② Le Pelicula De Los Sabados

③ Candid Camera

④ Best of Underground

10:15 ⑤ News, Weather, Sports

10:30 ② Best of CBS

"The Savage" (See Movie Guide)

⑦ Saturday Night Movie I

"Counterfeit Traitor" (See Movie Guide)

★ ⑨ THE RAVEN & RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE...

⑨ Creature Features

"Return of the Vampire" (See Movie Guide)

③ Compassion's Children

④ Week's End Movie 44

"Green Man" (See Movie Guide 7 p.m.)

10:45 ⑤ Kup's Show

11:00 ⑪ Scott Smith Trio

③ The Gladiators

"Gold for the Caesars" (See Movie Guide)

11:50 ⑨ Creature Feature

"The Raven" (See Movie Guide)

12:00 ② Warren Freiberg

Psychic World

12:30 ② Common Ground

12:40 ⑦ Saturday Night

Movie II

"Five Golden Dragons" (See Movie Guide)

12:45 ③ Consultation

1:05 ⑨ News

1:15 ③ News

1:20 ⑨ Late Movie

"Cole Younger, Gunfighter" (See Movie Guide)

2:35 ⑦ Reflections

2:55 ⑨ News

3:00 ② Late Show

"Above and Beyond" (See Movie Guide)

⑨ Five Minutes to Live By

5:20 ② McHale's Navy

5:50 ② News

5:55 ② Meditation

SUNDAY September 17

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes

*Paid Listings

MORNING

- 6:40 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
6:45 (9) News
6:50 (2) Thought for the Day
6:55 (2) Early Report
7:00 (2) Archie's Funhouse
SEASON DEBUT
(9) Cartoon Corner
7:25 (7) Reflections
7:26 (2) In The News
7:30 (2) Harlem Globetrotters
SEASON DEBUT
(7) Consultation
(9) The Growing Edge
(44) Church of God
7:45 (9) TBA
(11) TV College
7:56 (2) In The News
8:00 (2) Backyard Safari
(5) Whys?... And Otherwise!
(44) Rev. Rex Humbard
(7) Jubilee Showcase
(9) Mass for Shut-Ins
(32) Day of Discovery
8:15 (9) Mass for Shut-Ins
8:30 (2) Magic Door
(5) Memorandum
(7) INK (Interesting News for Kids)
(11) TV College
Education 277
(32) Faith for Today
8:45 (9) Chicagoland
Church Hour
9:00 (2) And David Wept
(5) Some of My Best Friends
(7) Curiosity Shop
(26) Expression of Soul
(44) Old Time
Gospel Hour
(32) Hour of Power
9:30 (5) Everyman
(9) Issues Unlimited
9:45 (11) TV College
10:00 (2) Camera Three
(5) Sunday in Chicago
(7) Bullwinkle
(9) TBA
(32) Oral Roberts
(44) Dr. Jess Moody
10:15 (11) TV College
10:30 (2) Fifth Quarter
(7) Make A Wish
(26) Rev. Cleophus Robinson
(32) Morning Western
"Along Comes Jones" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Trails West
10:45 (11) TV College
Psychology 201
11:00 (2) Newsmakers
(9) Death Valley Days
Coffin and Ken Meyer.
(26) Wrestling
(44) Boxing From The Forum
11:30 (2) NFL Today
SEASON DEBUT A program preceding each National Football League broadcast with player and

coach interviews, news and features on the NFL, with Pat Summerall and Jack Whitaker as co-hosts.

- (5) Meet The Press
(7) Of Cabbages and Kings
(9) Grambling College Football
(11) The Open Door

11:45 (11) TV College

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) NFL Football
SEASON DEBUT Green Bay vs. Cleveland
(5) This Week In Pro Football
(7) Oiga Amigo
(44) Wrestling
(32) Roller Derby
12:30 (7) Issues and Answers
(9) Bat Masterson (62)
(11) TV College
Reading 126
1:00 (5) Five Star Theatre
"Home of the Brave" (See Movie Guide)
(7) College
Football... 1972
(9) Lead Off Man
(11) TV College
Reading 126
(26) Spirit of Greece
(32) Sci-Fi Cinema
"The Final War" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Best of Bowling
1:15 (9) Baseball
Cubs vs. New York Mets
1:30 (11) Wisdom Hath Built Its House
2:00 (7) Feminine Franchise
(26) Malcolm X.
College
(44) Outdoor Sportsman
2:30 (5) Sports Challenge
(7) Sunday Afternoon
Movie I
"Island of the Blue Dolphins" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Firing Line
(32) Addams Family (62)
2:45 (2) NFL Pro Football
Report
SEASON DEBUT
3:00 (2) McHale's Navy
(5) NFL Football
Miami vs. Kansas City
(26) Al Benson Show
(32) The Little Rascals
(44) Purdue Football
Highlights
3:30 (2) Face the Nation
(11) A Public Affair/
Election '72
(32) Laurel and Hardy
Theatre (62)
"The Big Noise" (See Movie Guide)
3:45 (9) Tenth Inning
4:00 (2) Great Zoos of the World
(7) Sunday Afternoon
Movie II
"The Gene Krupa Story" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Patty Duke Show
(11) The French Chef
(26) Sig Sakowicz Show
(44) Cowboy Classics
"Billy the Kid Outlawed"

Today's Hi-Lites



Yul Brynner

6:30 (2) Anna and the King



PREMIERE A new comedy series based on "The King and I" starring Yul Brynner and Samantha Eggar. Also stars Keye Luke and Eric Shea.

7:00 (2) M*A*S*H



PREMIERE A new comedy series starring Alan Alda based on the movie of the same title. The series is about a zany pair of U.S. combat surgeons in Korea whose dedication to their profession is surpassed only by their intense pursuit of fun and games during off-duty hours.

7:30 (2) Sandy Duncan Show



PREMIERE A new comedy series starring "funny face" Sandy Duncan.

4:30 (2) Animal World

(9) Explorers

(11) Guitar, Guitar

5:00 (2) Campaign '72

(9) Family Classics

"Fearless Fagan" (See Movie Guide)

(11) Soul!

"M'Boom-Bobby Hebb"

(26) Bob Lewandowski

Show

(32) Kid Talk

(44) Uncle Bob's

Philippine Hour

5:30 (32) Wally's Workshop

EVENING

6:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports



(5) **MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM**
stars Marlin Perkins

(5) Wild Kingdom



(7) **THE PARENT GAME**
Where Parents Say
The Darndest Things

(7) The Parent Game

(11) Jazz Set

"Bill Evans Trio" Pianist Bill Evans, winner of five Grammy Awards and a former member of the Miles Davis Quintet, presents two of his own compositions, "Waltz for Debbie" and "Time Remembered," plus "How My Heart Sings," "Gloria's Step" and "My Romance."

(26) Italian Variety Show

(32) The Avengers

A British agent runs for his life from the Cypher Headquarters, pursued by an armed man in white overalls.

(44) Electric Company

6:30 (2) Anna and the King



PREMIERE. New comedy drama series, starring Yul Brynner and Samantha Eggar. Keye Luke, Eric Shea, Brian Tochi and Lisa Lu are featured.

(5) Wonderful World of Disney

SEASON DEBUT. First half of "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes," starring Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn and

Cesar Romero. A computer is donated to a small college and a student, Dexter (Russell), makes the wrong connection causing all the machine's abilities to be transferred into his head.

(7) Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour

Guest star is comedian Arte Johnson.

(9) Hee Haw

(11) Evening at Pops

"Lerner and Loewe" A Lerner and Loewe evening of delicious hit-medleys from their smash Broadway shows.

(44) Week's End

Movie 44

"Pinky" (See Movie Guide)

7:00 (2) M*A*S*H



PREMIERE. New comedy series starring Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers and McLean Stevenson. Loretta Swit, Larry Linville and Gary Burghoff co-star. Hawkeye and Trapper John, a zany pair of U.S. combat surgeons in Korea whose dedication to their profession is surpassed only by their intense pursuit of fun and games in off-duty hours, arrange for a company party and raffle to raise the tuition that will send young Korean houseboy Ho-Jon to medical school at Hawkeye's alma mater.

(7) The FBI

SEASON DEBUT. "The Runner." David Soul and Belinda Montgomery guest star. The Case: Inspector Erskine trails Clifford Wade, escaped federal prisoner, then learns Wade has abducted Margo Bengston and vanished into the Oregon wilderness.

(26) Hellenic Theatre

(32) Roller Game of the Week

7:30 (2) Sandy Duncan Show



PREMIERE. New comedy series starring Sandy Duncan with co-star Tom Bosley and featuring Marian Mercer, M. Emmet Walsh, and Pam Zarit. Sandy Stockton arranges a date between her boss, Bert Quinn, and her visiting Aunt Harriet, but find that her cupid's bow backfires. Martha Scott guest stars.

(5) NBC Sunday

Mystery Movie

SEASON DEBUT "Etude in Black" (See Movie Guide)

Sunday, September 17

⑨ People to People

⑪ French Chef

"The Omelette Show" (Captioned for the deaf) During the omelette show, the French Chef shows you how to make an omelette in less than a minute, then how to serve it as a breakfast, lunch, or supper dish, then as a flaming dessert finale.

8:00 ② The New Dick

Van Dyke Show
SEASON DEBUT. Bernie and "Mike" are shocked when a guest they've booked for "The Dick Preston Show" claims he was once married to Dick's wife.

★

⑦ **GOLDFINGER!**
JAMES BOND AT HIS
BEST. PRESENTED BY
CHEVROLET.

⑦ ABC Sunday

Night Movie

"Goldfinger" (See Movie Guide)

⑨ Ponderosa

⑪ Masterpiece
Theatre

"The Last of the Mohicans,"
Episode 7.

⑫ Chinchilla

8:30 ② Mannix

SEASON DEBUT. Former New York City detective Eddie Egan and actor Rip Torn guest star. Joe Mannix and Art Malcolm, a police lieutenant, have gang leader Victor Rorke in custody in the Santa Monica Mountains when a helicopter with fake sheriff's department markings swoops down, rescues Rorke and takes Malcolm hostage.

★

⑦ **Chevrolet brings you
the movie you've
been waiting for:
GOLDFINGER!**

⑫ Lithuanian TV

⑫ Week's End

Movie 44

"The Late George Apley" (See
Movie Guide)

8:55 ⑫ News/Sports

Wrap ⑫

9:00 ⑨ Lawrence Welk

⑪ Firing Line

⑫ Pro Shop

⑫ Safari

9:30 ② The Protectors

★

PREMIERE. New adventure series,
filmed on location in Europe, which
centers around the activities of an
international crime-fighting or-
ganization known as The Protectors.

⑤ Sorting It out

PREMIERE

⑫ Kathryn Kullman

⑫ Golf for Swingers

9:55 ⑫ News/Sports

Wrap

10:00 ② ⑤ ⑨ News,

Weather, Sports

⑪ Jean Shepherd's
America

"When there's no place to go but
up" Go fly a kite — with Jean
Shepherd

⑫ Good News

★

⑫ **"THE WACKY
WORLD OF
JONATHAN WINTERS"
COMES YOUR WAY
FROM CHEVROLET.**

⑫ The Wacky World
of Jonathan Winters

10:15 ② CBS News

⑦ News,

Weather, Sports

10:30 ② The Abe Giron

Show

★

PREMIERE. New series featuring
Chicago Bears coach Abe Giron
and TV 2 sportscaster Brent Mus-
burger.

⑤ Sunday Night

Tonight Show

★

⑨ **Come swing
along with
TARZAN, THE APE MAN**

⑨ When Movies were
Movies

"Tarzan, the Ape Man" (See Movie
Guide)

⑪ Colleen and John

Country-rock probably comes closest
to describing "Colleen and John"
and their music.

⑫ Lu Farina Show

⑫ Every Night at

the Movies

"The Young Stranger" (See Movie
Guide)

⑫ Week's End

Movie 44

"Pinky" (See Movie Guide 6:30)

10:45 ② The Name of the

Game

⑦ Sunday Night

Movie I

"Coogan's Bluff" (See Movie Guide)

11:30 ⑪ Evening at Pops

"Lerner and Loewe"

12:00 ⑤ Not for Women Only

12:15 ② The All Electric

Magik Lantern Moving

Picture Show

"Botany Bay" (See Movie Guide)

⑫ Consultation

"Pre-Natal Care"

12:30 ⑤ Phil Donahue Show

Phil's guest is author Vance Packard

⑨ News

12:45 ⑫ News

12:50 ⑦ Sunday Night

Movie II

"Intruder in the Dust" (See Movie
Guide)

1:00 ⑨ The Cromie Circle

2:15 ② News

2:20 ② Meditation

2:30 ⑨ News

2:35 ⑨ Five Minutes to

Live By

2:40 ⑦ Reflections



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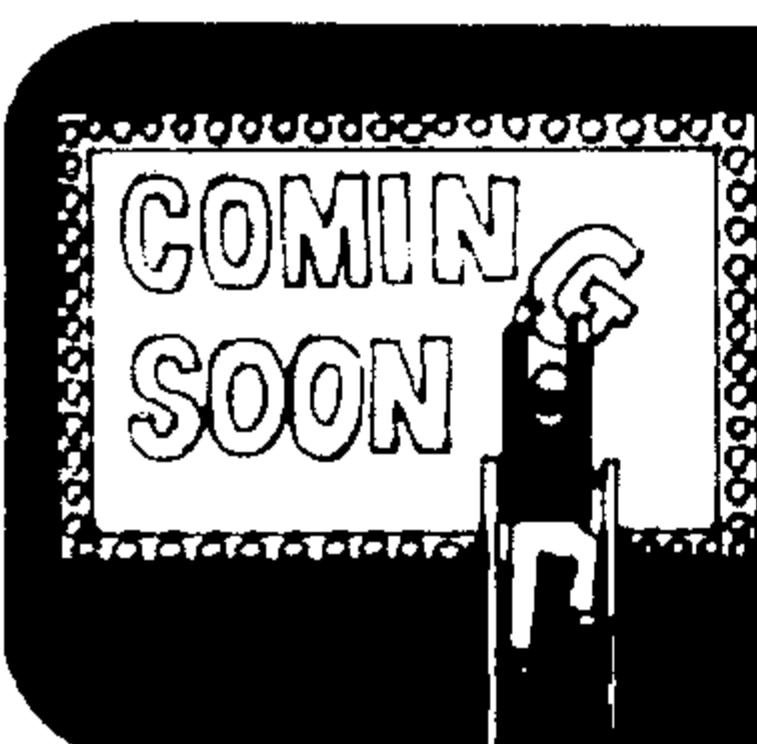
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**HAS
COME
A
LONG
WAY**

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

Tuesday, Sept. 19th



What's The Movie?

★ Poor
★★ Fair

★★★ Good
★★★★ Excellent

FRIDAY

- 8:30 (7) ★★Bus Riley's Back in Town (C)
(1965) Ann Margaret, Michael Parks. A young woman tries to resume her romance with a sailor whom she has jilted.
- 1:30 44 ★★Mother is a Freshman (C)
(1949) Loretta Young, Van Johnson. A pretty young widow joins her daughter at college where the youngster is attracted to a professor who only has eyes for her parent.
- 3:30 (2) ★★Boeing, Boeing (W)
(1965) Tony Curtis and Jerry Lewis. An American correspondent in Paris has a job keeping his many airline stewardess girlfriends from bumping into each other at the apartment, but the introduction of high-speed Boeing jet planes presents additional problems.
- (7) ★★The Ballad of Josie (C)
(1968) Doris Day, Peter Graves, George Kennedy, Andy Devine. A widowed frontierswoman undertakes the renovation of a broken down ranch so she can go into the sheep business, thereby setting off a war with the cattlemen.
- 6:30 44 ★★Two Flags West (W)
(1950) Joseph Cotten, Linia Darnell, Jeff Chandler. Offered amnesty if they will fight the Indians, a Confederate Colonel and his men arrive at a fort commanded by a bitter Major.
- 8:00 (2) ★★Around the World in 80 Days Part II (C)
(1965) David Niven, Shirley MacLaine, Cantinflas and Robert Newton. Filmed in 13 countries, the Jules Verne classic follows the epic journey in 1872 of Phileas Fogg, an intrepid adventurer who, with his man Passepartout, sets out from his London club to win a wager of 20,000 pounds sterling that he can complete a trip around the world in 80 days.
- 10:30 (2) ★★The Old Man and the Sea (C)
(1959) Spencer Tracy in Ernest Hemingway's prize-winning story about an elderly fisherman's courageous fight against a giant marlin. Felipe Pazos and Harry Ballaver also star.
- (9) ★★The Brothers Karamazov (C)
(1958) Yul Brynner, Clair Bloom. Fiery Russian soldier, insanely jealous over his depraved father's attention to the girl he loves, is

charged with murder when the father is found dead. (Adult film)

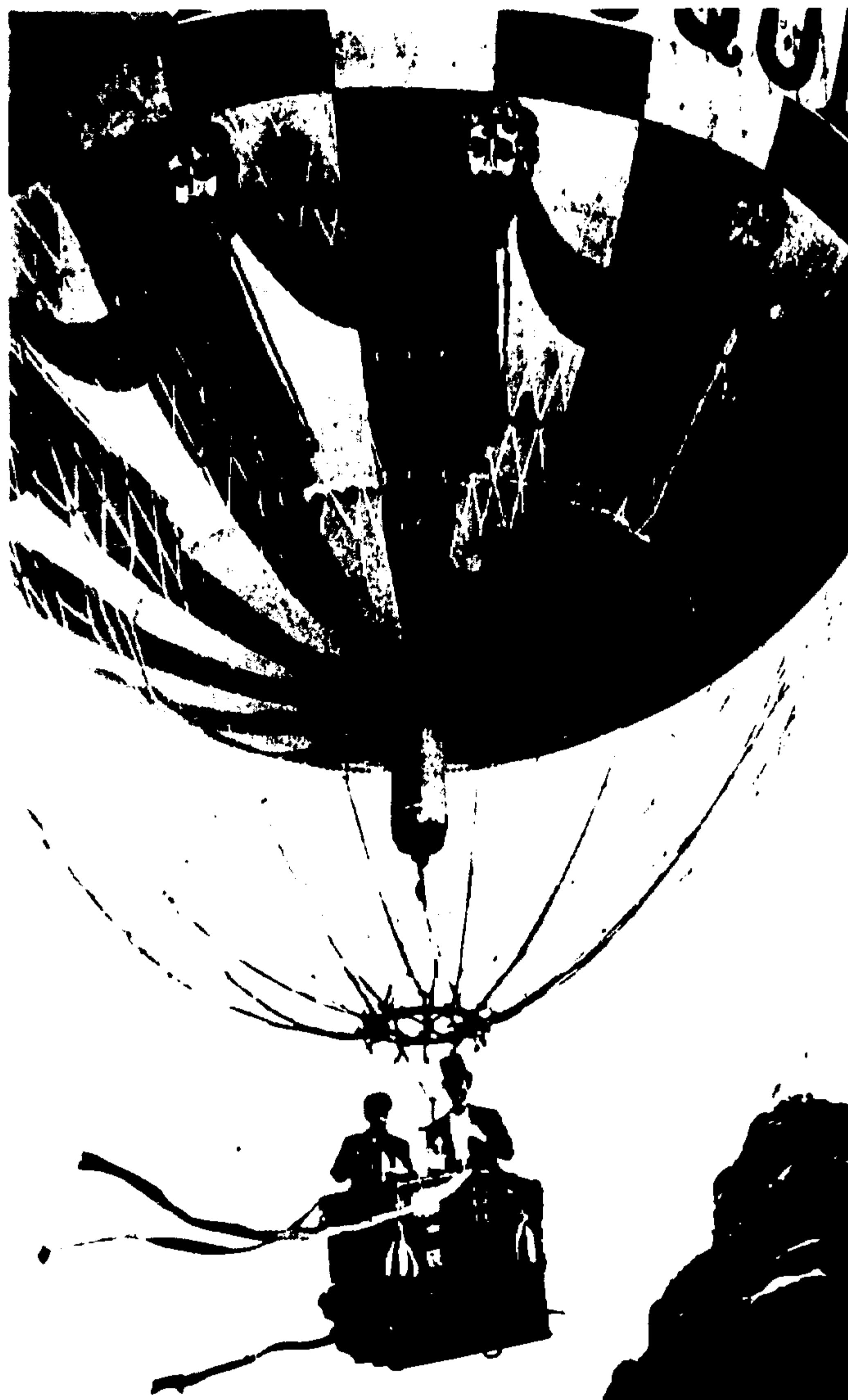
32 ★★Deathray Mirror of Dr. Mabuse (W)
(1960) Peter Van Eyck. The notorious Dr. Mabuse steals the death ray invention just perfected by an outstanding scientist. These death rays are ejected from an atom

powered submarine and the possessor can rule the world.

11:30 44 ★★Two Flags West (W)
(1950) See 6:30 listing.

12:45 (2) ★★The Skull (C)
(1965-British) Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing. Horrifying deaths await those curious about the skull of a man dead for almost two centuries, the Marquis de Sade, champion of sadism. Professor Christopher Maitland and Sir Matthew Phillips foolishly probe the skull's secrets.

1:00 (7) ★★The Secret of Blood Island (C)
(1965) Barbara Shelley, Jack Hedley. A young woman secret agent parachutes into the Malayan jungle near a prisoner of war camp whose prisoners are determined to protect her.



UP AND AWAY—David Niven (right) and Cantinflas portray daring travellers journeying around the world on a wager, in "Around the World in 80 Days," film version of the Jules Verne classic being broadcast for the first time on television. Winner of five Academy Awards, the film will be seen in two parts as the season-premiere presentation of "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, Sept. 14 and "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, Sept. 15, on the CBS Television Network.

1:05 (5) ★★The Adventures of Scaramouche (C)
(1964-French, dubbed) Gerard Barray, Michele Girardon. France's famous clown and swordsman discovers he is a nobleman, kidnapped at birth. He stages a pantomime, uncovering the secret, and reclaims his birthright.

1:55 (9) ★★Westward Ho (W)
(1935) Brother against brother in a climactic ending in which Wayne gets the girl and his brother dies saving his life. John Wayne and Sheila Mannors.

2:15 (2) ★★Down to the Sea in Ships (W)
(1949) Richard Widmark and Lionel Barrymore. Life on the New England whaling boats as seen through the eyes of the grandson of a whaling captain.

SATURDAY

9:00 (9) ★★Ghost Chasers (W)
(1951) Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The Bowery Boys set out to unmask a fake spiritualist racket and almost get kayoed by ghosts.

10:15 (9) ★★Buck Privates (W)
(1941) Lee Bowman, Alan Curtis, Slicker Smith and Herbie Brown, his shill, sneak into a theatre to elude Michael Collins, a cop. But the theatre is a converted enlistment center, and in less time than it takes to tell, they're in the army of the U.S.A.

1:00 (32) ★★Beginning of the End (W)
(1959) Peter Graves, Peggie Castle, Morris Ankrum. A small town is mysteriously wiped out by giant grasshoppers over eight feet tall.











3:30 (2) ★★Sing, Boy Sing (W)
(1958) Tommy Sands, Edmond O'Brien and Nick Adams. A rock-and-roll idol's religious training and the pressures of being a star cause him to break under the strain.

(32) ★★First Man into Space (W)
(1960) Marshall Thompson, Marla Landi, Bill Edwards. A test pilot is given the task of piloting the most advanced rocket ship further into the atmosphere than ever before.




7:00 (9) ★★Mary, Mary (C)
(1963) Debbie Reynolds, Barry Nelson. Publisher is surprised at the sight of his ex-wife who has gone the full beauty treatment course and then some. Discovers he is still attracted to her and mighty jealous when a famous movie star starts to court her.

(44) ★★Green Man (W)
(1957) Alastair Sim, Terry-Thomas. A clever assassin is hired to kill a philandering politician.

8:00 (5) ★★In the Heat of the Night (C)
(1967) Sidney Poitier, Rod Steiger, Lee Grant and Warren Oates. An angry and resentful police chief (Steiger) subjects a black man (Poitier) to bigoted, insolent questioning about a murder, only to find the man is a top-ranking homicide detective who is to work in tandem with him to solve the crime.

- 44) ***Junior Miss** 
(1945) Peggy Ann Garner, Allyn Joslyn. A teenager and her pal cause her parents many headaches when an uncle reappears after a long absence.
- 10:30 2) ***The Savage** 
(1952) Charlton Heston and Susan Morrow. Man raised by the Sioux is torn between loyalties when war threatens between the Indians and the whites.
- 7) ***Counterfeit Traitor** 
(1962) William Holden, Lillie Palmer. True story about a naturalized Swedish businessman who is blackmailed by the British government to spy on the Nazis during World War II.
- 9) **Return of the Vampire** 
(1943) Bela Lugosi, Nina Foch. Stake driven through vampire's heart doesn't keep him dead. Directed by Lew Landers.
- 44) ***Green Man** 
(1957) See 7:00 listing.
- 11:00 32) **Gold for the Caesars** 
(1964) Jeffrey Hunter, Ron Randell. As Pro Consul of a small Roman colony in Northern Spain, Maximus has greater ambitions. His goal is the throne on which the Emperor of Rome sits.
- 11:50 9) ***The Raven** 
(1935) Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi. Mad doctor steeped in Poe's works, develops torture machine to use in his practice. Directed by Louis Friedlander.
- 12:40 7) **Five Golden Dragons** 
(1967) Robert Cummings, Margaret Lee, Brian Donlevy, Dan Duryea. An American playboy in Hong Kong becomes involved with an international smuggling ring.
- 1:20 9) **Cole Younger, Gunfighter** 
(1958) Frank Lovejoy, Aby Dalton. Gunfighter, in Texas in 1873, opposes the arbitrary, bullying state police, known as "Bluebellies"...at the point of a gun.
- 3:00 2) ***Above and Beyond** 
(1952) Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker. The training and selection of Colonel Tibbetts, the man who piloted the plane which dropped the atom bomb on Hiroshima.

SUNDAY

- 10:30 32) ***Along Came Jones** 
(1945) Gary Cooper, Loretta Young. A timid young man is taught to be a famous gunfighter through a case of mistaken identity. Until 12:00.
- 1:00 5) ****Home of the Brave** 
(1949) Lloyd Bridges, James Edwards, Frank Lovejoy. Black soldier on a dangerous Pacific patrol is made a mental case by the intolerance of his white cohorts.
- 32) **The Final War** 
(1962) Nation fights nation in the nuclear era destroying all living things.

- 2:30 7) ***Island of the Blue Dolphins** 
(1964) Celia Kaye, Larry Domasin, Ann Daniel, Carlos Romero. A young girl abandoned on an island has only a pack of dogs as friends.
- 3:30 32) *The Big Noise** 
(1944) Laurel and Hardy, Doris Merrick, Arthur Space. Detectives Laurel and Hardy agree to guard a secret explosive invented by Alv Hartley, Charlton, the ringleader of a gang of desperadoes who live next door, is planning to steal the explosive and sell it to a foreign government.
- 4:00 7) ***The Gene Krupa Story** 
(1959) Sal Mineo, James Darren, Susan Kohner, Susan Oliver. The story of Gene Krupa's musical career, which was complicated by narcotics.
- 5:00 9) ***Fearless Fagan** 
(1952) Janet Leigh, Carleton Carpenter. Fearless Fagan is 400 pounds of trained, devoted lion unneeringly faithful to his master, Floyd. When Floyd receives "greetings" from the Army he refuses to leave the lion behind and hides him in a forest near the post. Problems begin when a touring Hollywood star discovers Fagan and reports her find to Floyd's C.O.
- 6:30 44) ***Pinky** 
(1949) Jeanne Crain, Ethel Waters, Ethel Barrymore, William Lundigan. An educated young girl returns to visit her black grandmother who asks her to stay and nurse their aged landowner-mistress. One of Hollywood's first treatments of discrimination.
- 7:30 5) ***Etude in Black** 
(1972) Starring Peter Falk as Lt. Columbo. John Cassavetes, Anjanette Comer and Myrna Loy guest-star. A maestro is threatened with scandal and possible loss of his job if his mistress exposes their affair to his wife.
- 8:00 7) ***Goldfinger** 
(1964) Sean Connery, Gert Frobe, Shirley Eaton, James Bond, Agent 007, comes to television for the first time, pitting his skills against one of the world's greediest and most vicious men.
- 8:30 44) ***The Late George Apley** 
(1947) Ronald Coleman, Peggy Cummins. The interplay of staid Boston families, their marriageable young people and a "nouveau riche" manufacturer's daughter.
- 10:30 9) **Tarzan, the Ape Man** 
(1932) Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. A safari sets out to locate the priceless haul of ivory in the mysterious "Elephant's Burial Ground," deep in the African jungle, but they encounter opposition from the Tarzan, who carries off the safari leader's daughter.
- 32) ***The Young Stranger** 
(1957) James MacArthur, Kim Hunter, James Daly. A teenager gets into trouble, not of his own

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doing, and nobody will believe his story—not even his father.

44 ★★Pinky (1949) See 6:30 listing.

10:45 7 ★★Coogan's Bluff (1968) Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb, Susan Clark, Trisha Sterling, Don Stroud. A Western sheriff goes to New York City searching for a convicted murder.

12:15 2 ★★Botany Bay (1953) Alan Ladd and James Mason. An unjustly convicted man suffers aboard a convict ship bound for Australia, but becomes a hero upon arrival when he helps conquer the plague.

12:50 7 ★★Intruder in the Dust (1950) David Brian, Claude Jarman, Jr., Juana Hernandez, Porter Hall, Elizabeth Patterson. Four persons look for the killer of a white man as a mob gathers to lynch a falsely accused black man.

MONDAY

8:30 7 ★★The Quare Fellow (1962-Irish) Patrick McGeehan, Walter Macken, Sylvia Syms. The effects of an impending execution cause two prison guards to make a plea against capital punishment.

1:30 44 ★★Second Chorus (1940) Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard, Burgess Meredith. A couple of perennial college seniors compete for a coed and a job with a big-name band.

3:30 2 ★★Flaming Star (1960) Elvis Presley and Barbara Eden. When a tightly-knit family—a white settler, his Kiowa Indian wife, his white son by a previous marriage and his half-Indian son—is caught in the midst of an Indian uprising, the half-Indian youth must decide which side he is on.

7 ★★Longstreet (1971) James Franciscus, Jeanette Nolan, Bradford Dillman, John McIntire, Martine Beswick. An insurance investigator tries to find the man who blinded him and killed his wife.

6:30 44 ★★Give My Regards to Broadway (1948) Dan Dailey, Nancy Guild, Charlie Ruggles, Fay Bainter. The nostalgic story of a family that couldn't be cured of footlight fever.

8:00 5 ★★With Six You Get Eggroll (1968) Doris Day and Brian Keith. Abby McClure, a widow with three sons, finds her life complicated when she marries widower Jack Iverson, who has a teenage daughter.

10:30 2 ★★The World, the Flesh and the Devil (1959) Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens and Mel Ferrer. The drama tells the story of the only three people known to be alive after a death-dealing dose of isotope poisoning has swept the globe.

9 ★★The Power and the Prize (1956) Robert Taylor, Burl Ives, Mary Astor. Drama of human dig-

nity, ethics and love, and the thirst for power that motivates some people to use others to gain their own ends. Thoughtful dialogue, adult performances.

22 ★★Another Part of the Forest (1948) Fredric March, Dan Duryea, Ann Blyth. Screen version of Lillian Hellman's story of the Hubbard family, a band of ruthless Southern industrialists who hated each other but loved money.

11:15 11 ★★Calcutta (1947) Alan Ladd, Gail Russell. Action story about pilot who avenges his friend's murder.

11:30 44 ★★Give My Regards to Broadway (1948) (See 6:30 listing)

12:45 2 ★★The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell (1954-British) Gary Cooper and Rod Steiger. The true story of a fighting man who fought too hard for what he felt was truth, setting off one of the most dramatic trials in the history of the United States.

12:55 9 ★★13 Days to Die (1965) Thomas Alder, Peter Carsten, Horst Frank. Pay three million dollars or die in thirteen days, that's the ultimatum given to a Prince of Thailand when a precious black ruby, part of the royal jewels, is stolen from the Bangkok museum.

2:50 2 ★★Mother Didn't Tell Me (1950) Dorothy McGuire and William Lundigan. Sophisticated comedy of the lovely patient who marries the doctor and discovers how many things mother didn't tell her.

TUESDAY

8:30 7 ★★Palm Springs Weekend (1963) Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens, Ty Hardin, Stephanie Powers, Robert Conrad, Andrew Duggan. Palm Springs is besieged by College kids during Easter Vacation.

1:30 44 ★★China Gate (1957) Gene Barry, Angie Dickinson, Nat King Cole. A Eurasian girl is asked by the Vietnamese and French Foreign Legion to guide a patrol to destroy an ammunition dump.

3:30 2 ★★Robin and the Seven Hoods (1964) Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin. While two rival Chicago gangs are fighting for supremacy, the leader of one gives a large sum of money to an orphanage and becomes known as the Robin Hood of Chicago.

7 ★★Lust for Life Part I (1956) Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn, Pamela Brown, Everett Sloane. The life of tormented artist Vincent Van Gogh.

6:30 44 ★★Berlin Correspondent (1942) Dana Andrews, Virginia Gilmore. An American correspondent in Berlin always scoops the world press about Germany and a Gestapo

Captain assigns a beautiful young woman to plug the leak.

7:30 7 ★★No Place to Run (1972) Herschel Bernardi, Stefanie Powers, Neville Brand, Tom Bosley and Scott Jacoby with Larry Harmon as special guest star. When an adopted boy's parents are killed, the authorities threaten to keep his ailing but loving grandfather from gaining custody, so the pair run away in order to stay together. Robert Donner, Wesley Lau, Woodrow Parfrey and Kay Medford are also featured.

8:30 2 ★★The Woman Hunter (1972) Barbara Eden, Robert Vaughn. A woman is haunted by the fear that a notorious jewel thief and murderer is on her trail. Until 10:00.

10:30 2 ★★House of Usher (1960) Vincent Price. The classic tale by Edgar Allan Poe concerns a man and his sister, the last of a family line cursed by madness for many generations, and the man's macabre efforts to keep the family's tainted blood from spreading to further generations. Until 12:30.

9 ★★The Angry Hills (1959) Robert Mitchum, Stanley Baker. American correspondent dodges Germans and collaborators in his attempt to escape the country with list of underground leaders. Authentic Greek background. Until 12:35.

11:30 44 ★★Berlin Correspondent (1942) (See 6:30 listing.)

12:45 2 ★★The Strange Love of Martha Ivers (1946) Kirk Douglas and Barbara Stanwyck. A woman, who as a child murdered her aunt, is now married to the playmate who witnessed the crime. The return of another childhood friend causes much concern. Until 3:10.

1:05 9 ★★Guns of Darkness (1962) David Niven. Finding themselves caught up in a South American revolution, young married couple with problems of their own try to help the wounded ex-president escape across the border. Until 3:00.

3:10 2 ★★Dangerous Crossing (1953) Joanna Crain and Michael Rennie. A newlywed couple board an ocean liner for their honeymoon. When the groom disappears soon after the ship sets sail, everyone tries to convince the girl that she boarded alone, under her maiden name.

WEDNESDAY

8:30 7 ★★Lucky Jordan (1942) Alan Ladd, Helen Walker. A racketeer, drafted into the Army, hopes to sell tank plans to the Nazis.

1:30 44 ★★Beware My Lovely (1952) Ida Lupino, Robert Ryan, Barbara Whiting. A widow, living

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alone in a big house, hires a stranger as a handyman, and then learns that he is mentally disturbed.

- 3:30 (2) ★★The Big Gamble (C)
(1961) Stephen Boyd, Juliette Greco and David Wayne. Adventure and fun in the wilds of Africa as an Irishman, his young bride and a meek bank clerk seek their fortune on the Ivory Coast.
- (7) ★★Lust for Life Part II (C)
(1956) Kirk Douglas. See Tuesday, 3:30 listing.
- 6:30 (44) ★★Cry Danger (V)
(1951) Dick Powell, Rhonda Fleming. An ex-bookie, recently released from false imprisonment, tries to avenge himself and his partner, who is still in jail.
- 7:30 (5) ★★Manhattan Beat (C)
(1972) Starring Richard Widmark as Madigan, a New York City detective. While trying to break in a new detective — a recent college graduate — Madigan finds his life on the line in the course of tracking down suspects.
- (7) ★★Haunts of the Very Rich (C)
(1972) Original 90-minute drama especially made for ABC stars Lloyd Bridges, Cloris Leachman, Edward Asner and Anne Francis. Seven people who arrive at an idyllic tropical resort after a mysterious invitation, find their dream of paradise turning into a hellish nightmare with little chance of escape. Also starring Tony Bill, Donna Mills, Robert Reed and Moses Gunn.
- 10:30 (2) ★★Kona Coast (C)
(1968) Richard Boone, Vera Miles and Joan Blondell. Filmed in Hawaii, the drama revolves around a tough sea captain who is caught up in dangerous adventures as he tries to track down a playboy who preys on teenagers.
- (9) ★★The Naked Spur (C)
(1953) James Stewart, Janet Leigh. A killer cleverly plays on the emotions and weaknesses of his captors to gain his freedom in this dramatic and powerful feature film.
- 11:30 (44) ★★Cry Danger (V)
(1951) See 6:30 listing.
- 12:45 (2) ★★The Secret Ways (V)
(1961) Richard Widmark and Charles Regnier. An American adventurer goes behind the Iron Curtain to try to smuggle the leader of the anti-Communist forces out of Hungary.
- 12:50 (9) ★★A Prize of Arms (V)
(1961-British) Stanley Baker, Helmut Schmid. Turpin is tough. He is also a virgin criminal without so much as a parking fine. And a man who dreams of the one prized and perfect crime that will set him up for life. Until 2:45.
- 3:05 (2) ★★Love Nest (V)
(1951) Marilyn Monroe, William Lundigan and Jack Paar. An Army veteran finds the apartment house his wife bought to be one big

headache when he tries to return to writing a novel.

THURSDAY

- 8:30 (7) ★★Autumn Leaves (V)
(1956) Joan Crawford, Cliff Robertson. A lonely woman marries a younger man who is mentally unstable and commits him to an institution. Until 10:30.
- 1:30 (44) ★★One Touch of Venus (V)
(1948) Ava Gardner, Robert Walker, Eve Arden. A statue of Venus comes to life and charms a modest window trimmer. Until 3:00.
- 3:30 (2) ★★The Millionairess (C)
(1960-British) Sophia Loren and Peter Sellers. Because of her father's will, a millionairess must marry a man who is a good businessman.
- (7) ★★Come September (C)
(1961) Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida, Sandra Dee. An American millionaire pays a surprise visit to his Italian villa to find that his enterprising caretaker has turned it into a hotel.
- 6:30 (44) ★★Blood Arrow (V)
(1958) Scott Brady, Paul Richards, Phyllis Coates. A Mormon girl, awaiting the arrival of serum for her settlement, learns the Blackfeet have declared war and starts out over a dangerous trail with a scout, a gambler and a trapper.
- 8:00 (2) ★★The Professionals (C)
(1966) Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Robert Ryan, Jack Palance, Claudia Cardinale and Ralph Bellamy. An absorbing and entertaining adventure drama set in Mexico.
- 10:30 (9) ★★Samson and Delilah (C)
(1951) Hedy Lamarr, Victor Mature. "Samson and Delilah" is based on the story of the incredible strong man and the treacherous charmer who deprived him of his God-given powers.
- (32) ★★49th Parallel (V)
(1942) Eric Portman, Raymond Lovell, Laurence Olivier. This is the story of what happens to six fanatical Nazis, survivors of a U Boat trapped and sunk by RCAF bombers.
- 10:50 (2) ★★The Curse of Frankenstein (C)
(1957) Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, Hazel Court and Robert Urquhart. Condemned to death for a series of murders, Baron Victor Frankenstein tries to convince his jailers that the crimes were not his.
- 11:30 (44) ★★Blood Arrow (V)
(1958) See 6:30 listings.
- 12:35 (2) ★★The Far Horizons (C)
(1955) Charlton Heston and Fred MacMurray. The story of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark as they set out to map the newly-purchased Louisiana territory.
- 2:50 (2) ★★The Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas (V)
(1957) Forrest Tucker and Peter Cushing. A botanist on a Himalayan expedition joins forces with an American group.



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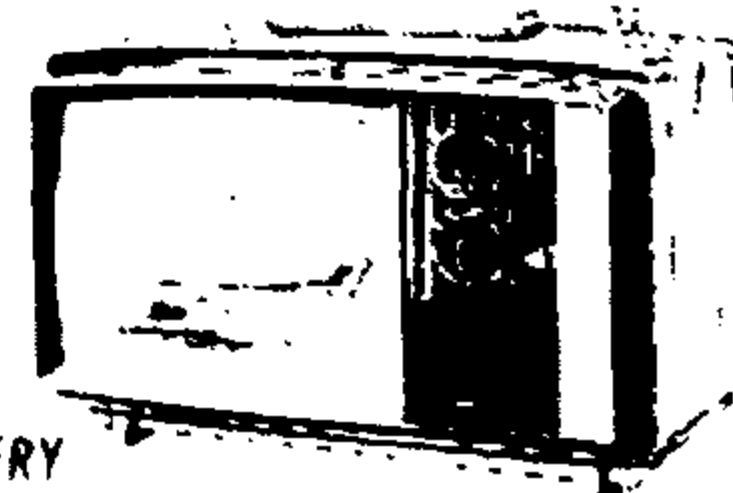
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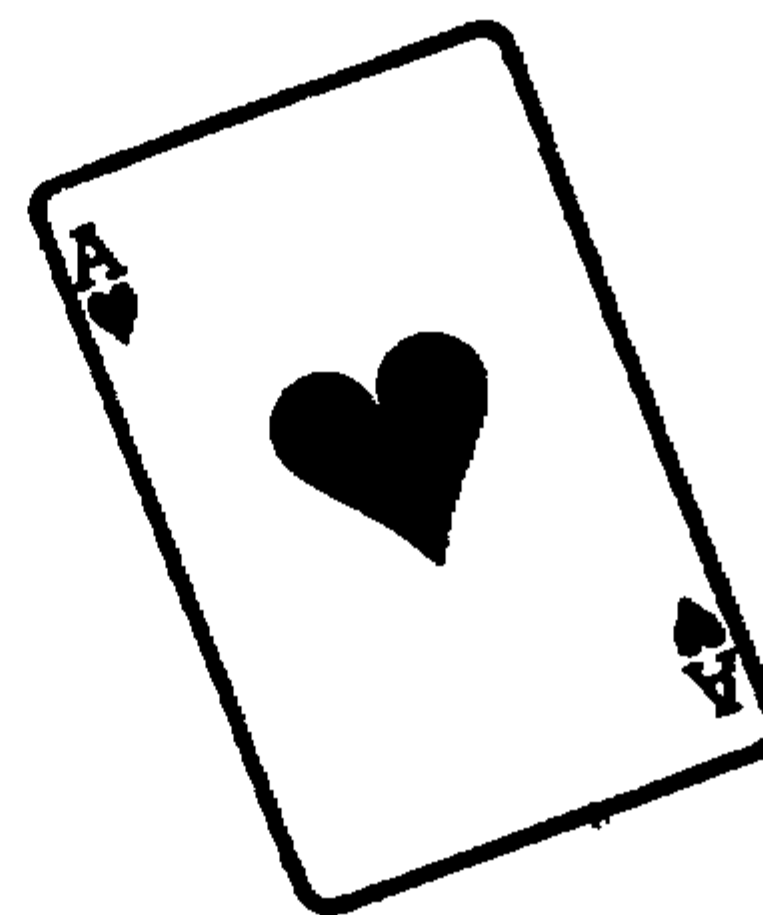
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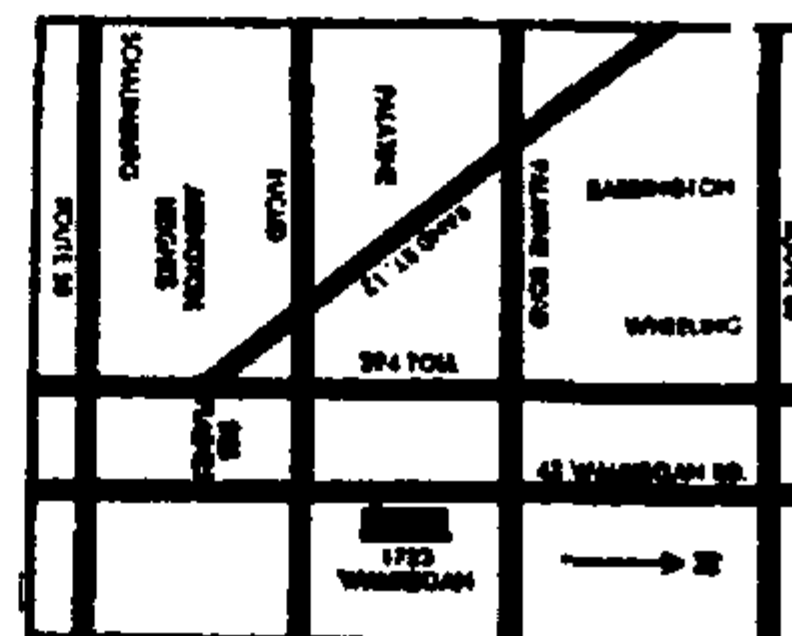
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*Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 ② Lee Phillip Show
⑤ Noon Report
⑦ All My Children
⑨ Bozo's Circus
⑫ Business News
⑫ BJ And Dirty
Dragon Show
⑫ Prince Planet
- 12:15 ⑫ Ask An Expert
- 12:30 ② As the World Turns
⑤ Three on a Match
⑦ Let's Make a Deal
⑫ Whirlybirds
- 12:45 ⑫ Gene Inger Report
- 1:00 ② Guiding Light
⑤ Days of Our Lives
⑦ Newlywed Game
⑨ Nanny and The Professor
⑫ Market Basket
⑫ The World Tomorrow
⑫ Movie Game
- 1:30 ② Edge of Night
⑤ The Doctors
⑦ Dating Game
⑨ Hazel
⑫ Ask an Expert
⑫ Galloping Gourmet
⑫ Marvelous Midday
Movie 44
"Second Chorus" (See Movie Guide)
- 2:00 ② Love Is A Many
Splendored Thing
⑤ Another World
⑦ General Hospital
⑨ I Love Lucy
⑫ Electric Company
⑫ Business News
⑫ Joanne Carson's VIP's
- 2:30 ② The Secret Storm
⑤ Return To Peyton Place
⑦ One Life To Live
⑨ What's My Line
⑫ Lilies, Yogs and You
⑫ News
⑫ My Favorite Martian
- 2:50 ⑫ Commodity Comments
- 3:00 ② Family Affair
⑤ Somerset
⑦ Love, American Style
⑨ Beat the Clock
⑫ Self Defense for Women
⑫ Harambee
⑫ Felix the Cat
⑫ Laredo
- 3:30 ② Early Show
"Flaming Star" (See Movie Guide)
⑤ Watch Your Child/
The Me Too Show
⑦ The 3:30 Movie
"Longstreet" (See Movie Guide)
⑨ Gilligan's Island
⑫ Sesame Street
⑫ Magilla Gorilla
- 4:00 ⑤ Mike Douglas Show
⑨ Hogan's Heroes
⑫ Gale Sayers
Comments
⑫ Speed Racer

- ⑫ Mundo Hispano
- 4:30 ⑨ The Flintstones
⑫ Misterogers'
Neighborhood
⑫ Soul Train
⑫ Flying Nun
- 5:00 ⑤ ⑦ News, Weather,
Sports
⑨ Mr. Magoo
⑫ Sesame Street
⑫ Jeff's Collie
⑫ Roller Game
- 5:15 ⑨ News, Weather
- 5:30 ② CBS News
⑦ ABC News
⑨ I Dream of Jeannie
⑫ A Black's View of
The News
⑫ Munsters
- 5:45 ⑫ Informacion-26
- 5:55 ⑫ Early Indiana News

EVENING

- 6:00 ② ⑦ News,
Weather, Sports
⑤ NBC News
⑨ Andy Griffith
⑫ Electric Company
⑫ Nino
⑫ That Girl
⑫ Rick Talley Sports
- 6:25 ⑫ Race Track News
★
- ② **CHEVROLET INVITES
YOU TO SIT DOWN
AND SEE "STAND UP
AND CHEER."**
- 6:30 ② Stand Up and Cheer
⑤ Wait Til Your
Father Gets Home
⑨ Dick Van Dyke
⑫ Petticoat Junction
⑫ Dinner Theatre
"Give My Regards to Broadway"
(See Movie Guide)
- 7:00 ② Gunsmoke
"The River," Conclusion of the
two-part story.
⑤ Rowan and Martin's
Laugh-In
⑦ The Rookies
"Dead, Like A Lost Dream." Mark
Slade and Dane Clark guest star.
When a youth from a long line of
police officers is rejected at the
police academy, he resorts to
shakedown payoffs
- ★
- ⑨ **U.F.O. Who are they?
What do they want?**
- ⑨ **UFO**
"A Question of Priorities" Ed
Straker faces a searing problem
when he has to choose between his
duty to protect Earth and risking his
son's life.
⑫ Guitar, Guitar
⑫ Lunes Por La Noche
⑫ Thriller
- 7:05 ⑫ TV College
- 7:30 ⑫ Book Beat

Monday, September 18

Today's Hi-Lites



Doris Day

8:00 (5) NBC Monday Night Movie

"With Six You Get Eggroll" Stars Doris Day and Brian Keith. A widow with three sons finds her life complicated when she marries a widower with a teen-age daughter.

8:00 (7) NFL Monday Night Football

ABC Sports coverage of the Washington Redskins vs. the Minnesota Vikings game live from the Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington, Minnesota.

10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie

"The World, The Flesh and The Devil" Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens and Mel Ferrer are the only three people known to be alive in the world after a death-dealing dose of isotope poisoning has swept the globe.

7:55 (20) TV College

8:00 (2) Here's Lucy

Hospitalized with a broken leg acquired in a skiing accident, Lucy nearly swoons with excitement when her roommate turns out to be glamorous actress Eva Gabor.

(5) NBC Monday Night at the Movies

"With Six You Get Eggroll" (See Movie Guide)

(7) NFL Monday Night Football

SEASON DEBUT ABC Sports late-night presentation of the Washington Redskins vs. the Minnesota Vikings game

★

(9) PONDEROSA home of The Cartwright Clan

(9) Ponderosa

(11) Special of the Week

(32) Mayberry RFD

(44) Big Story

8:30 (2) Doris Day Show

After allowing the editor of another magazine to lure her to his staff, Doris Martin yearns for her old pals at Today's World

(32) Green Acres

8:50 (20) TV College

8:55 (44) Paul Harvey Comments

9:00 (2) New Bill Cosby Show

Comedy-variety-series offering a satirical, irreverent look at contemporary life in America through the eyes of its popular star.

(9) Perry Mason

(26) La Mentira

(32) Of Lands and Seas

(44) Northwest Indiana News

9:30 (26) Noches Nortena

(44) Music USA

9:55 (32) News/Sports Wrap

10:00 (2) (5) (9) (26) News, Weather, Sports

(11) Our Violent Universe

Pulsars, quasars, neutron stars, and the flood of other recent discoveries in astronomy are the subject of this color documentary

(32) Candid Camera

(44) Underground

10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie

"The World, the Flesh and the Devil" (See Movie Guide)

(5) Tonight Show

Joey Bishop is substitute host.

(7) Dick Cavett Show

★

(9) Emotional Blockbuster POWER AND THE PRIZE

(9) WGN Presents

"The Power and the Prize" (See Movie Guide)

(11) TBA

(26) Simplemente Maria

(32) Every Night at the Movies

"Another Part of the Forest" (See Movie Guide)

(44) Action Sports 44 Championship Bowling

10:45 (7) News

11:15 (7) Alex Karras Show

PREMIERE. Former Detroit Lions star tackle Alex Karras and guests tell what's really happening in the National Football League.

(11) Monday Movie

"Calcutta" (See Movie Guide)

11:30 (44) The Last Movie

"Give My Regards to Broadway" (See Movie Guide)

12:00 (5) News

(7) Kennedy at Night

12:05 (5) Not for Women Only

12:25 (2) News

12:35 (5) The Phil Donahue Show

12:40 (32) What's Happening

12:45 (2) Late Show I

"The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell" (See Movie Guide)

12:55 (9) Late Movie

"13 Days to Die" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 (32) News

(7) Reflections

1:05 (5) Some of My Best Friends

1:35 (5) News

2:50 (2) Late Show II

"Mother Didn't Tell Me" (See Movie Guide)

2:55 (9) News

3:00 (9) Five Minutes to Live By

4:40 (2) News

4:45 (2) Meditation

TUESDAY September 19



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

★Paid Listing

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Lee Phillip Show

(5) Noon Report

(7) All My Children

Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.

(9) Bozo's Circus

With Ned Locke, Ringmaster, Bob Bell as Bozo, Bob Trinder's Big Top Band, Roy Brown as Cooky the Clown and Bozo cartoons, live animal acts, games and prizes, and guest stars performing under the Big Top.

(26) Business News

(32) The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show

(44) Prince Planet

Animated series featuring the adventures of a wonder boy from outer space and his friends.

12:15 (26) Ask an Expert

12:30 (2) As the World Turns

Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.

(5) Three

on a Match

Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.

(7) Let's

Make A Deal

Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall.

(44) Whirlybirds

"Airborne Gold" Chuck and P.T. go to work for a melon farmer and discover he is smuggling gold.

12:45 (26) Gene Inger Show

1:00 (2) The Guiding Light

(5) Days

of Our Lives

Serial drama centering on the Horton Family.

(7) Newlywed Game

Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.

(9) News

(26) Market Basket

(32) The World Tomorrow

(44) Movie Game

1:15 (9) Lead Off Man

1:25 (9) Baseball

Cubs vs. Montreal Expos

1:30 (2) Edge

of Night

(5) The Doctors

Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.

(7) Dating Game

Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.

(26) Ask an Expert

(32) Galloping Gourmet

(44) Marvelous Midday

Movie 44

"China Gate" (See Movie Guide)

2:00 (2) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing

(5) Another World

Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs.

(7) General

Hospital

Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.

(11) Electric Company

(26) Business News

(32) Joanne Carson's VIP's

2:30 (2) Secret Storm

(5) Return To

Peyton Place

Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.

(7) One Life

to Live

Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.

(11) Lilies, Yoga and You

(26) News

(32) My Favorite Martian

When Mrs. Brown decides to take up the fiddle, Martin hears a dissonance that short circuits his nervous system and causes him to become transparent.

2:50 (26) Commodity Comments

3:00 (2) Family Affair

(5) Somerset

Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.

(7) Love,

American Style

Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.

(11) Designing Women

(26) Harambee

(32) Felix the Cat

(44) Laredo

"Any Way the Wind Blows" Posing as a magician, Erik joins a traveling circus suspected of being connected with a series of bank robberies.

3:30 (2) Early Show

"Robin and the Seven Hoods" (See Movie Guide)

(5) Watch Your Child /

The Me Too Show

(7) The 3:30 Movie

"Lust For Life" Part I (See Movie Guide)

(11) Sesame Street

(32) Magilla Gorilla

4:00 (5) Mike Douglas Show

(9) Hogan's Heroes

"Top Hat, White Tie and Bomb Sight" Col. Klink becomes an unwitting accomplice in prisoner-of-war Hogan's efforts to make contact with an Allied agent.

(26) Gale Sayers

Comments

(32) Speed Racer

(44) Mundo Hispano

Serial dramas for the Spanish-speaking community.

4:15 (32) B.J. And Dirty

Dragon Show

4:30 (9) The Flintstones

(11) Misterogers'

Neighborhood

Today's Hi-Lites



Barbara Eden

7:00 **(7) Temperatures**

Rising

"Operation Fastball" Dr. Noland performs an unauthorized operation to help a friend while the hospital is under Senate investigation.

7:30 **(7) ABC Tuesday Movie**

of the Week

"No Place to Run" Stars Herschel Bernardi, Stefanie Powers and Larry Hagman. When an adopted boy's parents are killed, the authorities threaten to keep his grandfather from gaining custody, so the pair run away in order to stay together.

8:30 **(2) CBS Tuesday**

Night Movie

"The Woman Hunter" Stars Barbara Eden and Robert Vaughn. A wealthy woman is haunted by the fear that an international thief and murderer is on her trail.

(28) Soul Train

(32) Flying Nun

5:00 **(5) (7) News.**

Weather, Sports

(9) Mr. Magoo

(11) Sesame Street

(32) Jeff's Collie

Gramps takes Jeff and Lassie on a three-day camping trip into the woods.

(44) Roller Game

5:15 **(9) News, Weather**

5:30 **(2) CBS News**

(7) ABC News

(9) I Dream of Jeannie

(28) A Black's View

(32) Munsters

Marilyn somehow loses a boyfriend when the parents on both sides decide it would be a good idea to meet each other socially.

5:45 **(28) Informacion-26**

5:55 **(44) Early Indiana News**

EVENING

6:00 **(2) (7) News, Weather, Sports**

(5) NBC News

(9) Andy Griffith

(11) Electric Company

(28) Nino

(32) That Girl

Ann Marie pressures boy friend Don Hollinger into hiring her as his secretary when his old secretary quits.

(44) Rick Talley Sports

6:30 **(2) I've Got a Secret**

(5) Police Surgeon

(1) Dick Van Dyke

"Not Now Anthony Stone" Solly's new tall, dark and handsome boyfriend is mysterious about what he does for a living.

(32) Petticoat Junction

Betty Jo and Steve enjoy an evening out unaware their baby has gone to jail with her sister.

(44) Dinner Theatre

"Berlin Correspondent" (See Movie Guide)

7:00 **(2) Maude**

(5) Bonanza

Special guest star is Robert Lansing. "Heritage of Anger." Upon being released from prison after five years, John Dundee (Lansing) seeks to avenge his unfair trial.

(7) Temperatures

Rising

"Operation Fastball." Ed Platt and Milt Kamen guest star. Dr. Noland performs an unauthorized operation to help a friend while the hospital is under Senate investigation.

(9) Tuesday Night Special

"September with the King Family"

(11) French Chef

"The Omelette Show"

(28) Mr. Nice

(32) Thriller

7:05 **(20) TV College**

7:30 **(2) Hawaii Five-O**

Ricardo Montalban portrays a wealthy auto racing enthusiast whose mechanic is slain on the eve of Hawaii's most important road race.

(7) Tuesday Movie of

the Week

"No Place to Run" (See Movie Guide)

(11) Evening at Pops

The famous "Old Timers' Night" at Pops with loads of sing-along stuff and a brand new razzle-dazzle group. "Your Father's Mustache," making its Pops debut.

7:55 **(20) TV College**

"Education 277"

8:00 **(5) Bold Ones**

SEASON DEBUT. Raymond Burr appears in his NBC-TV role of Chief Ironside. Vic Morrow is guest star. Concluding half of "Five Days in the Death of Sgt. Brown." Experimental spinal surgery on Sgt. Brown is interrupted by a death threat against the kidnapped daughter of the doctor who is performing the operation.

(9) Ponderosa

(28) Chucho El Roto

Mystery serial.

(32) Mayberry RFD

(44) The Big Story

8:30 **(2) CBS Tuesday Night Movies**

"The Woman Hunter" (See Movie Guide)

(11) Can You

Hear Me

A display of poetry created and illustrated by young black children. An unusual touch is the absence of narration to explain the poems and paintings from an adult point of view.

(32) Green Acres

8:50 **(20) TV College**

"Reading 126"

8:55 **(44) Paul Harvey**

Comments

9:00 **(5) NBC Reports**

"Guilty by Reason of Race"

(7) Marcus

Welby, M.D.

"Love is When They Say They Need

You." Bruce Davidson, Mike Farrell and Anne Seymour guest star. A retarded 25-year-old man faces the problem of being a transplant donor to his brother who otherwise will die.

(9) Perry Mason

"The Case of the Mystified Miner" When the \$200,000 she finds in a shoe box disappears, a pretty secretary asks Perry Mason for advice. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.

(11) Solid Black

(28) La Mentira

(32) Of Lands and Seas

(44) Northwest Indiana

News

9:30 **(28) Noches Nortena**

(44) Music USA

Buck Owens Ranch Show

9:55 **(32) News/Sports Wrap**

10:00 **(2) (5) (7) (9) (20) News.**

Weather, Sports

(11) Evening at Pops

"Lerner and Loewe"

(32) Baseball

White Sox vs. Oakland

(44) Underground

10:30 **(2) CBS Late Movie**

"House of Usher" (See Movie Guide)

(5) Tonight Show

starring Johnny Carson

(7) Dick Cavett Show

★

(9) ROBERT MITCHUM

storms

THE ANGRY HILLS

(9) WGN Presents

"The Angry Hills" (See Movie Guide)

(28) Simplemente Maria

(44) Action Sports 44

Roller Game

11:00 **(11) Vibrations**

Tonight's performances include Maria Callas singing Floria Tosca from Act II of Puccini's "Tosca;" the electric rock performer Jobraith; and Brigit Culberg's dance "Red Wine in Green Glasses."

11:30 **(44) The Last Movie**

"Berlin Correspondent" (See Movie Guide)

12:00 **(5) News**

(7) Kennedy at Night

12:05 **(5) Not for Women Only**

12:30 **(2) News**

(32) What's Happening

12:35 **(5) The Phil Donahue Show**

(9) Late News

12:45 **(2) Late Show I**

"The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" (See Movie Guide)

12:50 **(32) News**

1:00 **(7) Reflections**

1:05 **(5) Everyman**

(9) Late Movie

"Guns of Darkness" (See Movie Guide)

1:35 **(5) News**

3:00 **(9) News**

3:05 **(9) Five Minutes to**

Live By

3:10 **(2) Late Show II**

"Dangerous Crossing" (See Movie Guide)

4:45 **(2) News**

4:50 **(2) Meditation**

Ned Glass describes characters of new show

Yiddish is probably one of the most descriptive languages ever invented, and many of its terms have therefore eased their way into our English language.

This prompted character actor Ned Glass to aid viewers in identifying the nine characters of the new CBS-TV comedy series, "Bridget Loves Bernie," by tagging each with a descriptive Yiddish term.

"Bridget (played by Meredith Baxter) is a 'ketzelech,'" he says "Literally, a cuddly kitten."

He describes her husband, Bernie (David Birney), as "Shepseleh," endearingly a "lambic pie."

"PAPA STEINBERG (Harold J. Stone) is a 'bulvon,' a bull in a china shop, aggressive and stubborn."

"Of Mrs. Steinberg (Bibi Osterwald), you'd say 'punim,' or 'look at that face!' in a kind sense."

"Mr. Fitzgerald (David Doyle) is a 'meeskeit,' an inconsiderate brute. His wife (Audra Lindley) is a 'chatzkah,' a toy-fey and winsome with an empty-headed innocence."

BRIDGET'S BROTHER, Father Mike (Bob Sampson), "is a 'melamed,' a teacher who looks at the whole situation objectively."

Glass portrays Bernie's Uncle Moe in the series. "Me? I play a 'chuchim,' wise guy, a bungling know-it-all."

The veteran actor likes the show because, as he puts it, "the cast has 'bekvehm,' a great chemistry in working together."

see what's cookin' around the world in every Thursday's **HERALD!**

SUGAR 'N SPICE is more than a collection of recipes. It's the suburban shoppers guide to a rapidly changing lifestyle.

Herald surveys tell us that our readers are well educated and informed consumers. In Sugar 'N Spice you'll find current marketing tips from manufacturers and governmental agencies, advice from home economists and bright fresh features on local homemakers . . . in total a consumer's digest styled especially for the busy suburbanite.

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The lid's off on flavor . . . from 'round-the world every Thursday in the Herald.



The
HERALD

WEDNESDAY September 20

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip Show
(5) Noon Report
(7) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.
(9) Bozo's Circus
With Ned Locke, Ringmaster. Bob Bell as Bozo. Bob Treadler's Big Top Band. Roy Brown as Cooky The Clown and Bozo cartoons, live animal acts, games and prizes and guest stars performing under the Big Top.
(26) Business News
(32) The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
(44) Prince Planet
Animated series featuring the adventures of a wonder boy from outer space and his friends.
- 12:15 (26) Ask an Expert
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
(5) Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
(7) Let's Make A Deal
Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
(44) Whirlybirds
"Iron Mountain" Chuck and P.T. are hired by a government agent to locate an old man of 106 years who lives alone on a mountain.
- 12:45 (26) Gene Inger Report
- 1:00 (2) Guiding Light
(5) Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
(7) Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
(9) News
(26) Market Basket
(32) The World Tomorrow
(44) Movie Game
- 1:15 (9) Lead Off Man
- 1:25 (9) Baseball
Cubs vs. Montreal Expos
- 1:30 (2) The Edge of Night
(5) The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
(7) Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
(26) Ask An Expert
(32) Galloping Gourmet
(44) Marvelous Midday Movie 44
"Beware My Lovely" (See Movie Guide)
- 2:00 (2) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
(5) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs.

- (7) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
- (11) Electric Company
(26) Business News
(32) Joanne Carson's VIP's
- 2:30 (2) Secret Storm
(5) Return To Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
(7) One Life To Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
(11) Lilies, Yoga and You
(26) News
(32) My Favorite Martian
Tim is shocked to see clouds of steam pouring from Martin's ears as a result of his most recent encounter with Lieutenant Brennan.
- 2:50 (26) Commodity Comments
- 3:00 (2) Family Affair
(5) Somerset
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK—The waterfront is the scene of a tense cat-and-mouse game as series star Richard Widmark, who portrays New York City Detective Sergeant Dan Madigan, stalks his prey in "The Manhattan Beat," the premiere colorcast of "Madigan" on the "NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie" series Sept. 20, on the NBC Television Network.

Today's Hi-Lites



Alice Ghostly

- (7) Love, American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
(11) The French Chef
"The Omelette Show"
(26) Harambee
(32) Felix the Cat
(44) Laredo
"The Sweet Gang" The Rangers assume the roles of medical attendants to rescue Erik Hunter from a hillbilly family plotting to steal a large payroll.

- 7:30 (5) NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie
"Manhattan Beat" Richard Widmark stars in the premiere role of Madigan, a New York City detective. While breaking in a new detective, Madigan finds his life is on the line as he tries to track down suspects.
- 7:30 (7) ABC Wednesday Movie of the Week
"Haunts of the Very Rich" Stars Lloyd Bridges and Cloris Leachman. Seven people arrive at a tropical resort after a mysterious invitation and find their paradise turned into a hellish nightmare with little chance of escape.
- 9:00 (7) Julie Andrews Show
Julie welcomes Carl Reiner, Cass Elliott and Alice Ghostly. Sketches include a spoof on Roller Derby queens and movie cliches.

- 3:30 (2) The Early Show
"The Big Gamble" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Watch Your Child/
The Me Too Show
(7) The 3:30 Movie
"Lust For Life" Part II (See Movie Guide)
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Magilla Gorilla
- 3:55 (9) Tenth Inning
- 4:00 (5) Mike Douglas Show
(9) Hogan's Heroes
"Happiness is a Warm Sergeant" The prisoners go too far in using Sgt. Schultz as a stooge and Col. Klink replaces him with a tough, no nonsense guard.
(26) Gale Sayers Comments
(32) Speed Racer
(44) Mundo Hispano
Serial dramas for the Spanish-speaking community.
- 4:15 (32) B.J. And Dirty Dragon Show
- 4:30 (9) The Flintstones
(11) Misterogers' Neighborhood
(26) Soul Train
(32) Flying Nun
- 5:00 (5) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Mr. Magoo
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Jeff's Collie
When Lassie is accused of being rabid and Jeff is told she must be taken to the County Pound, he runs away with her.
(44) Roller Game
- 5:15 (9) News, Weather
- 5:30 (2) CBS News
(7) ABC News
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
(26) A Black's View of The News
(32) Munsters
While strolling in the park to cure his insomnia, Herman is mistaken for a thief and a panic-stricken witness calls the police to report a monster on the loose.
- 5:45 (26) Informacion-26
- 5:55 (44) Early Indiana News

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith
(11) Electric Company

Wednesday, September 20

28 Nino

32 That Girl

Anne Marie has problems with her boy friend when an insecure actor/acquaintance tries to buy her friendship with gifts.

44 Rick Talley Sports

6:25 44 Race Track News

★

2 Dig
"The Goldiggers"
brought to you
by Chevrolet

6:30 2 The Goldiggers

5 The Mouse Factory

9 Dick Van Dyke

"Never Bathe on Saturday" The Petries' romantic second honeymoon becomes their Waterloo when Laura's toe gets caught in a bath spout.

32 Petticoat Junction

Homer Bedloe returns to Hooterville with a brand-new scheme to sabotage the Cannonball.

44 Dinner Theatre

"Cry Danger" (See Movie Guide)

7:00 2 Carol Burnett

Show

Guest stars: Carol Channing and Marty Feldman.

5 Adam-12

"The Late Baby." Officer Malloy dates a new girl in the steno pool, causing Officer Ed Wells great concern. Frank Sinatra Jr. and his sister, Christina, are guest stars.

7 The Paul

Lynde Show

"Whiz Kid Sizzles as Quiz Fizzles." Herb Voland, Anson Williams and Roy Rowan guest star. Paul Simms is horrified when his son-in-law Howie refuses to accept his \$4,000 winnings on a quiz show.

9 Pro Hockey

Chicago Blackhawks vs. Toronto Maple Leafs

11 Public Affair/

Election '72

Up-to-the-minute news on campaign year developments, hosted by veteran television newsmen Sander Vanocur and Robert McNeil.

26 Alberto Vazquez

32 Thriller

Robert Lamont faces the "kiss of steel" as his wife desperately tries to save him from Madame Guillotine.

7:05 20 TV College

"Business 131"

7:30 5 NBC Wednesday

Mystery Movie

"Manhattan Beat" (See Movie Guide)

7 Wednesday Movie

of the Week

"Haunts of the Very Rich" (See Movie Guide)

11 Roy Buchanan

26 Yesinia

7:40 20 TV College

"Business 117"

8:00 2 Medical Center

An ambitious husband insists that he cannot be the father of the child expected by his wife, while she

refuses to have an operation for fear it will endanger her pregnancy.

32 Mayberry RFD

44 Big Story

8:15 20 TV College

"Business 117"

8:30 26 Noches Nortena

32 Green Acres

8:55 44 Paul Harvey Comments

★

2 Cannon Triggers New
Excitement, Suspense!

9:00 2 Cannon

The mysterious death of a prominent

labor union official who fell from a ski lift brings Cannon to the rugged mountain country near Durango, Colorado.

5 Search

"One of Our Probes is Missing," starring Tony Franciosa as SEARCH agent Nick Bianco. Guest stars are Stefanie Powers, Allen Garfield, Jacquelyn Hyde and Milton Selzer. A search is ordered for a missing agent who ran into trouble while investigating a \$100-bill racket that is threatening the world economy.

7 The Julie

Andrews Hour

Guest stars Carl Reiner, Cass Elliott and Alice Ghostley help Julie in a

series of sketches spoofing Roller Derby queens and movie cliches.

11 Soul!

Singer Ronnie Dyson, whose flourishing career was launched by a choice role with the original Broadway company of "Hair," is the featured guest on this show. He is joined by singer Cissy Houston and poets China Clark and Quincy Troupe.

26 Turin Acevedo Show

32 Of Lands and Seas

44 Northwest Indiana
News

9:30 9 Dragnet

44 Music USA—

Bill Anderson Show

9:55 32 News/Sports Wrap

10:00 2 5 7 9 28 News,

Weather, Sports

11 Wheatridge

Wheatridge is a country-rock trio made up of John Curry, bass; Don Stuart, banjo; and Darrell Henderson, guitar. "Some of Shelley's Blues" (with lead vocal by Darrell Henderson); "The Night They Drove Dixie Down," "Nobody Knows" (with banjo solo by Don Stuart); and "Country Road" are some of the tunes played.

32 Baseball

White Sox vs. Oakland

44 Underground

10:30 2 CBS Late Movie

"Kona Coast" (See Movie Guide)

5 Tonight Show

with Johnny Carson

7 Dick Cavett Show

★

9 JAMES STEWART
THE NAKED SPUR

9 WGN Presents

"The Naked Spur" (See Movie Guide)

26 Simplemiente Maria

44 Action Sports 44—

College Football's
Greatest Games

11:00 11 Coleen and John

11:30 44 The Last Movie

"Cry Danger" (See Movie Guide, 6:30 p.m.)

12:00 5 News

7 Kennedy at Night

12:05 5 Not for Women Only

12:20 9 Late News

12:30 2 News

32 What's Happening

12:35 5 The Phil Donahue

Show

12:45 2 Late Show I

"The Secret Ways" (See Movie Guide)

12:50 9 Late Movie

"A Prize of Arms" (See Movie Guide)

32 News

1:00 7 Reflections

1:05 5 Farm Forum

1:35 5 News

2:45 9 News

2:50 9 Five Minutes to

Live By

3:05 2 Late Show II

"Love Nest" (See Movie Guide)

4:50 2 News

4:55 2 Meditation

Queen of the roller derby!



Julie Andrews

Move over, Raquel Welch! Julie Andrews is hot on your heels on wheels. Both stars are playing roller derby queens, Raquel in a current motion picture, and Julie on "The Julie Andrews Hour" airing on the ABC Television Network Wednesday, Sept. 20.

As Helen Wheels, Julie stars in a free-wheeling musical spoof of the movie, "All About Eve," in a sketch entitled, "All About Wheels," in which Carl Reiner Cass Elliot and Alice Ghostley play important roles. Reiner is Addison Slime, famed critic of the roller derby scene and Cass is Tiny Waddle, "trainer, confidante and all around Yenta." Miss Ghostley plays the legendary Margo Scugeladi whose No. 37 jersey Helen wants to exchange for her own No. 33.

LATER, JULIE SINGS a tribute to the Age of Aquarius with the help of an eight-man chorus. Famous Aquarians Babe Ruth, Arthur Rubinstein, Galileo and Jimmy Durante are all saluted.

In "It Was a Very Good Year" Carl Reiner and Cass Elliot reveal to Julie what they had wanted to be at the age of 17: Carl yearned to be an Irish tenor, and sings "A Little Bit of Heaven," and Cass would have liked a career as a big band singer (but she was born too late). She sings "Green Eyes." Julie musically describes her early days in the English musical halls.

Julie sings "This Is My Beloved" against the shimmering background of a crystal tree, and "My Favorite Things" as viewers see a montage of the star doing her favorite things.

Then Carl, Cass and Alice join Julie in a sketch about movie cliches and in tandem Julie and Cass sing "Make Your Own Kind of Music."

THURSDAY September 21

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip Show
(5) Noon Report
(7) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.
(9) Bozo's Circus
With Ned Locke, Ringmaster, Bob Bell as Bozo, Bob Trender's Big Top Band, Roy Brown as Cooky the Clown and Bozo cartoons, live animal acts, games and prizes and guest stars performing under the Big Top.
(26) Business News
(32) The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
(44) Prince Planet
Animated series featuring the adventures of a wonder boy from outer space and his friends.
12:15 (26) Ask an Expert
12:30 (2) As The World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
(5) Three On A Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
(7) Let's Make A Deal
Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
(44) Whirlybirds
"Paric At Green Ridge" Chuck and P.T. fight a raging storm to get a doctor by helicopter to a ruptured chemist while Hogan smuggles the real chemist from Stalag 13 to England.
(26) Gale Sayers Comments
(32) Speed Racer
(44) Mundo Hispano
Serial dramas for the Spanish-speaking community.
12:45 (26) Gene Inger Report
12:50 (32) News
1:00 (2) The Guiding Light
(5) Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
(7) Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
(9) Nanny and the Professor
(26) Market Basket
(32) The World Tomorrow
(44) Movie Game
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
(5) The Doctors
Serial drama about life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
(7) Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and

eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.

- (9) Hazel
(26) Ask An Expert
(32) Galloping Gourmet
(44) Marvelous Midday Movie 44
"One Touch of Venus" (See Movie Guide)
2:00 (2) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
(5) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs.
(7) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
(9) I Love Lucy
(11) Electric Company
(26) Business News
(32) Joanne Carson's VIP's
2:30 (2) Secret Storm
(5) Return To Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
(7) One Life To Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
(9) What's My Line
(11) Lilies, Yoga and You
(26) News
(32) My Favorite Martian
Uncle Martin is justly proud of his Earth Nephew when as a result of an article Tim writes, their landlady gives a recently paroled little pick-pocket a job as a handy man.
2:50 (26) Commodity Comments
3:00 (2) Family Affair
(5) Somerset
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.

Today's Hi-Lites



Lee Marvin

- 8:00 (2) CBS Thursday Night Movie
"The Professionals" Adventure drama set in Mexico after the 1917 revolution starring Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Robert Ryan, Jack Palance and Claudia Cardinale.
8:00 (7) The Men: Jigsaw
PREMIERE "Hard Time" starring James Wainwright as Police Lt. Dain of the State Missing Persons Bureau and guest starring Pernell Roberts.
9:00 (5) Dean Martin Show
Dean welcomes guests Lloyd Bridges, Barbara Feldon and Anna Moffo.

- (7) Love, American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
(9) Beat the Clock
(11) How Do Your Children Grow
(26) Harambee
(32) Felix The Cat
(44) Laredo
"One Too Many Voices" Reese Bennett poses as an eccentric millionaire when the Rangers learn that a rich man is the target of a kidnap plot.
3:30 (2) Early Show
"The Millionaire" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Watch Your Child / The Me Too Show
(7) The 3:30 Movie
"Come September" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Magilla Gorilla
4:00 (5) Mike Douglas Show
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(26) Gale Sayers Comments
4:30 (9) The Flintstones
(11) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

- (26) Soul Train
(32) Flying Nun
5:00 (5) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Mr. Magoo
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Jeff's Collie
When Jeff Miller's pet calf disappears from its pen, Jeff, inflamed by a currently popular radio program, is convinced the heinous deed was committed by rustlers.
(44) Roller Game
5:15 (9) News, Weather
5:30 (2) CBS News
(7) ABC News
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
(26) A Black's View Of The News
(32) Munsters
Herman's determination to fit into an old army uniform forces him onto a strict diet.
5:45 (26) Informacion-26
5:55 (44) Early Indiana News

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith
(11) Electric Company
(26) Nino
(32) That Girl
Ann Marie's agent pressures her to change her name for professional reasons.
(44) Horse Talk
6:25 (44) Race Track News
6:30 (2) Young Dr. Kildare
(5) New Price is Right
(9) Dick Van Dyke
"100 Terrible Hours" Rob Petrie recalls his job interview with Alan Brady near the end of an arduous keep-awake marathon.
(32) Petticoat Junction
Bobbie Jo decides to become an emancipated woman and leave Hooterville.
(44) Dinner Theatre
"Blood Arrow" (See Movie Guide)

★

(2) THE WALTONS— A SHOW FOR ALL THE FAMILY

- 7:00 (2) The Waltons
Drama series depicting the struggles

Zing went the thing in my back-Lynde show star

Being in traction is hardly the best way to prepare for the rigors of a weekly television show but that's the way it was for Elizabeth Allen.

The seemingly sturdy actress, who co-stars with Paul Lynde as his wife in the new series, "The Paul Lynde Show," for ABC-TV, did a no-no.

SHE WAS HEFTING a huge potted plant in her Studio City home when something went "zing!"

The tall blue-eyed brunette, a high fashion photographer's model when she became Jackie Gleason's original "and away-y-y we go" girl, was thus hobbled less than a month before filming started.

She was hospitalized for two weeks, all strung up with pulleys and slings, with the painful back injury.

But the one-time Greenwich Village hash-slinger who has won three Tony nominations and the New York Critics' Best Actress Award was a merry patient.

"You have to be philosophical when something dumb like that happens," she said, "and, besides, I got a good rest."

Thursday, September 21

and troubles but most of all the tenderness and love of a family living in the Blue Ridge Mountain area of Virginia during the difficult years of the Depression. Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite, and Michael Learned star.

⑤ The Flip Wilson Show
Flip's guests are the 5th Dimension and Tim Conway. Geraldine Jones gets a visit from the Raven Lady while a notorious criminal in disguise is on the loose. The 5th Dimension group sings "Didn't Get to Sleep Last Night" and a medley of their hits.

⑦ The Mod Squad
"The Thunder Makers." Bobby Sherman guest stars as a youth who joins a motorcycle gang and plots to rob his tycoon father's construction job payroll as a joke but the gang has other ideas.

⑨ Family Theatre
Mr. Mageo in "Treasure Island" Stevenson's classic tale of a small boy's adventures amid a band of treasure-seeking pirates, in which Mageo plays the rascally Long John Silver.

⑪ Jean Shepherd's America
What happens when you let a guy like Jean Shepherd loose in Hawaii? He has a kuu, watches the surfers slimming over the waves and talks about his father—the only All-Time Inner Tube Specialist of America.

⑫ Ayuda
⑬ Thriller

7:05 ⑫ TV College
"Social Science 101"

7:30 ⑪ Jazz Set
Flutist Bobbi Humphrey, who has gained her jazz experience on the college circuit and with the Duke Ellington orchestra, plays "Set Us Free," "Ain't No Sunshine," "Sad Bag," "Sidewinder," and "Never Can Say Goodbye."

7:55 ⑫ TV College

8:00 ② CBS Thursday Night Movie
"The Professionals" (See Movie Guide)

⑤ Ironside
Guest stars are Anthony Zerbe and Bo Svenson. "The Savage Sentry." Chief Ironside takes a course in professional dog training when previously efficient guard dogs fail to attack jewel robbers on the premises they are supposed to be protecting.

★

**⑦ SEE "THE MEN,"
A NEW SERIES
BROUGHT TO YOU
BY CHEVROLET.**

⑦ The Men

PREMIERE "Hard Time." Parnell Roberts guest stars with Catherine Burns and Jim Davis. The mysterious disappearance of a young writer takes Police Lt. Frank Dain on a dangerous mission to a small midwestern town.

⑨ Ponderosa

⑪ Masterpiece Theatre

⑫ Fiesta En El Centro Show

⑬ Mayberry R.F.D.

⑭ Big Story

8:30 ⑫ Green Acres

8:45 ⑫ TV College

"Reading 126"

8:55 ⑫ Paul Harvey Comments

9:00 ⑤ The Dean Martin Show

⑦ Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law
"Lines From An Angry Book."

⑨ Perry Mason
"The Case of the Absent Artist"

⑪ Evening at Pops

⑫ Tony Quitana

⑬ Of Lands and Seas

⑭ Northwest Indiana News

9:30 ⑫ Porter Wagoner

9:55 ⑫ News/Sports Wrap

10:00 ⑤ ⑦ ⑨ ⑫ News, Weather, Sports

⑪ Last of the Mohicans

⑫ Candid Camera

⑬ Underground

10:20 ② News, Weather, Sports

10:30 ⑤ Tonight Show with Johnny Carson

⑦ Dick Cavett Show

⑨

★

**⑨ VICTOR MATURE
SAMSON AND DELILAH**

⑨ WGN Presents

"Samson and Delilah" (See Movie Guide)

⑫ Simplemente Maria

⑬ Every Night at the Movies

"49th Parallel" (See Movie Guide)

⑭ Action Sports 44

Championship Wrestling

10:50 ② CBS Late Movie

"The Curse of Frankenstein" (See Movie Guide)

⑪ Firing Line

11:30 ⑫ The Last Movie

"Blood Arrow" (See Movie Guide, 6:30 p.m.)

12:00 ⑤ News

⑦ Kennedy at Night

12:05 ⑤ Not For Women Only

12:15 ⑫ What's Happening

12:20 ② News

12:35 ⑤ The Phil Donahue Show

② Late Show I

"The Far Horizons" (See Movie Guide)

12:40 ⑫ What's Happening

1:00 ⑦ Reflections

1:05 ⑤ Page Three

⑨ News

1:35 ⑤ News

⑨ David Susskind Show

2:50 ② Late Show II

"The Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas" (See Movie Guide)

3:35 ⑨ News

3:40 ⑨ Five Minutes to Live By

4:40 ② News

4:45 ② Meditation

JAY ALLEN

Summerall kicks it around

Familiar Fall Scenerio: It's Friday night, and the man of the house is getting ready to drive to the local high school to see the prep football team take on an area rival. Before departing, he reminds his wife to pick up plenty of snacks for the weekend.

His weekend is planned, thanks to television. On Saturday, he'll have his pick of at least a couple college football games. Sunday, the pro teams will provide the action. And while the armchair quarterbacking will be temporarily interrupted (the poor fellow has to go back to work Monday), it's only until Monday night when a selected National Football League contest gets the Howard Cosell treatment.

WHILE MANY WIVES and non-football fans won't believe it, the professional football season doesn't officially begin in earnest until this weekend. What we've been witnessing up to now have merely been pre-season exhibition affairs, served to whet hungry gridiron appetites. On Sunday, Sept. 17, CBS and NBC will air various NFL season openers. ABC's popular "Monday Night Football" debuts its third year on Sept. 18, with the Washington Redskins at Minnesota Vikings clash.

When will the time come, many are asking, when football will wear out its welcome on television? For those who claim that it already has, they may be surprised (and delighted) to learn that over-exposure of football on TV is one of the NFL's and one of broadcasting's greatest concerns.



Pat Summerall

One who believes that TV is "very close to football saturation right now" is Pat Summerall, former NFL star kicker and now a CBS sports commentator. The 42-year-old broadcaster, who played for the Chicago Cardinals and New York Giants over a 10-year span from 1952 through 1961, admits that ratings continue to go up, however, on most pro football telecasts.

"WE'RE (THE networks) able to sell the commercial time, the fans have the thirst for the games," says Summerall, "and as long as that's the case, you're going to see football on TV." He does think that fans are becoming more selective in the games they watch, however.

Summerall, who served as the first player representative for the Cardinals when the NFL Players Association was formed in 1955, told me that television has been one of the key factors in making football a real "money sport." Networks, you see, pay the NFL handsomely for TV broadcast rights.

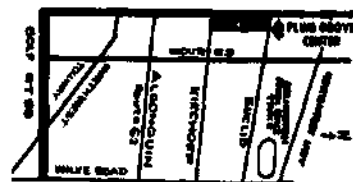
"When the Players Association was formed, I don't think we had any idea how strong it would become. It's a players market now, whereas it once was an owners market." Summerall smiled. "Heck," I can remember that our first demand was that the team buy our shoes! Now, with TV revenues and all, the whole thing has turned around. My retirement pension, because I played 10 years, will be something like \$800 a month."

WHILE FOOTBALL is a pleasure to broadcast, the former NFL standout said it has become more complex because of the technical aspects of TV coverage, such as stop-action and instant replays. The most enjoyable sport to broadcast? "Easy," says Summerall. "Golf. It's like being on vacation. Our broadcast time is usually two hours. I usually do the 14th or 15th holes, and may be on the air only five or six minutes. The rest of the time I just sit there and take lessons."

Sports on TV is a big business, but we haven't seen it all. Football's popularity is going to remain, says Summerall, but look out for hockey and tennis.

"Those are the two sports you're going to see more of. They're going to be the 'footballs' of the 70's." Get ready, fans.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in upper 70s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny with little temperature change.

15th Year—97

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, September 15, 1972

5 Sections, 62 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Court Injunction To Halt Teacher Strike Weighed

Preparation of a request for a court injunction ordering teachers back to the classroom in case of a strike Tuesday morning was to be discussed last night at an executive session of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 board of education.

The meeting with Marvin Glink, special attorney hired in the face of the strike threat, was held basically to dis-

cuss the board's legal rights, said Gordon Thoren, the school board member chairing the board's negotiating team.

A source close to the board said school officials will request a court order Tuesday morning forcing teachers back to their classrooms if they strike.

ASKED TO comment, Thoren said that Glink would be asked about the board's right to file for an injunction, but added it is only one of many questions the board would have.

"We have not invited him out to write an injunction to take to the courts, but to give us legal direction concerning the status of negotiations between us and the teachers," said Thoren.

"This is a serious time and we are trying to make sure the board is doing everything in its power to continue providing an education to children in this district," Thoren said.

Thoren said he could not comment on statements that non-tenured teachers walking picket lines would be fired on the spot, and added that this would have to be a board directive.

"However, the board has informed the teachers that strike action or withdrawal of their services is a breach of contract, an illegal act and could serve as grounds for immediate dismissal," added Thoren.

The board negotiation team has made no request for a meeting with the Schaumburg Education Association (SEA), said Thoren. "Since it was the SEA that declared an impasse Sunday and not the board, we feel the request must come from them," said the chairman.

AFTER A GENERAL membership meeting of the SEA Wednesday, teachers went door-to-door throughout the district to gather support on the teachers' request for an outside referee or mediator.

Sheffield Towne Seeks Disannex

Residents of the Sheffield Towne area will begin this weekend to circulate petitions for disannexation from the Hoffman Estates Park District.

The residents of the townhouse development on Golf Road in Schaumburg have been pondering what action they should take since June, when they discovered that although they were within the limits of the Village of Schaumburg they were also taxpayers in the Hoffman Estates Park District.

JIM ROSENBERG, a resident of the area and representative on the home-said the petitions and a fact sheet will be distributed to the residents this week.

RESIDENTS OF the area discovered they were part of the park district just days before a vote on a \$1.1 million park development referendum held June 10, in Hoffman Estates.

The homeowners association decided to vote against the referendum, theorizing that if the referendum was defeated they would then have time to disannex from the park district. However one section of the referendum asking for \$675,000 for park site improvements was approved. A second portion seeking funds to build a \$475,000 indoor swimming pool was defeated by about 70 votes. More than 120 votes against the referendum were cast by Sheffield Towne residents.

Rosenberg said he did not know how long it would take to collect the petitions or if enough residents would favor the disannexation proposal.

He said if the residents did approve the disannexation from the Hoffman Estates Park District, an effort would be made to join the Schaumburg Park District.

REPRESENTATIVES from both park districts met separately with the residents to discuss their respective programs.

Paul Derda, director of the Schaumburg Park District, said yesterday any decision about allowing the Sheffield Towne residents to discuss their respective programs.

Paul Derda, director of the Schaumburg Park District, said yesterday any decision about allowing the Sheffield Towne residents to come into the district would have to be made by the park board.

If a majority of the residents favor disannexation, the group would then have to present the petitions to the Hoffman Estates board.



THE OPTOMETRY office of Dr. Roy S. Carlson in stop on Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's whirlwind tour of shook hands with Dr. Carlson while Mrs. Carlson Weathersfield Commons, Schaumburg, was one Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates. The governor looked on, and then continued touring the area.

Senior Citizens Add A Bit Of Door-To-Door

Ogilvie Campaign Comes On Low-Key

by MARILYN HEISER

His blue-and-white van gaily playing marching music, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie whirled through Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates on a campaign tour yesterday.

The rather low-keyed campaign centered on visits to 20 senior citizens and door-to-door canvassing in Schaumburg. He also visited the Hoffman Estates Village Hall.

The governor's presence was first announced at Jewel foods at Weathersfield Commons, Schaumburg. Ogilvie introduced himself to shoppers, some of whom asked for autographs.

He also introduced Donald Totten, candidate for state representative from the 3rd District, who accompanied the governor on his tour.

AFTER MEETING Dr. Roy S. Carlson, a 76-year-old optometrist practicing

at Weathersfield, the governor met with other senior citizens.

He greeted a group of elderly people at the home of Mrs. Florence Ritchie, 102 Millbrook Ln., Schaumburg. The group presented him with a paperweight adorned with a china elephant.

In greeting supporters, Ogilvie emphasized his confidence in winning the election. "I've never lost one yet," he said. He made no speeches, and merely

thanked well-wishers for their support.

"I've tried hard to work for all of our citizens, senior citizens especially," he said.

A QUICK TOUR of the Hoffman Estates Municipal Building was next on the agenda. Ogilvie was accompanied there by Village Mgr. George Longmeyer, Police Chief John O'Connell, and Village Trustees Diane Jensen, Bill Cowin, and Bruce Lind.

The van, plastered with red signs proclaiming "Ogilvie — The People's Governor — The Right Man for a Tough Job," concluded the tour with door-to-door canvassing in the Churchill subdivision.

As he introduced himself to residents, Ogilvie said he was "checking to see everyone's registered to vote."

SUP Women To Meet

The second meeting of Schaumburg United Party (SUP) Women's Auxiliary will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 22 in Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

The meeting is open to SUP staff members, and new members also are invited to attend. Women may join SUP during the meeting.

Agenda items include discussion of the auxiliary's participation in the Nov. 30 SUP convention and formation of committees to organize the annual Presidential Ball. Refreshments will be served.

Further information is available from Mrs. Marge Mefford, auxiliary chairman, at 529-9588.

Teacher: 'I May Get Fired, But I'll Vote For Strike'

by JERRY THOMAS

"I may be fired, because I have worked with the district only one year, but if my contract is not settled by Tuesday I'll vote for a strike," said a Dist. 54 teacher asked yesterday about the current threat.

"It can't happen" said an older teacher. "Besides what good does it do to strike for more money when we lose about \$45 for every day we don't show up to teach?"

"I won't vote for a strike," she said, adding, "I have a lot at stake with 14 years of experience here."

Several parents outside the school gathered to talk after their children went in the building. These are some of their comments.

"IT'S ABOUT time someone made teachers work a full day, my husband puts in 8 hours and they fuss about 6."

"Yeah but he doesn't go to PTA meetings, he stays home after work and

drinks beer," another woman quipped.

"You won't think that's funny when your taxes are raised because the teachers ask overtime pay for PTA meetings," answered the first woman.

And that's a sample of the reaction to a strike threat faced locally.

A SURVEY of residents opinion found a majority of them vehemently against teachers striking for working rights or increased salaries.

However, many of them said that the evening before, they had signed petitions circulated by the teachers urging the board of education to accept outside help to settle the contract dispute.

"I'll go along with the teachers' idea that they need a referee because I remember how long it took to get settled last year. But I told them a strike is another thing and they better look somewhere else for help then," said one man.

"I don't have kids in school, and didn't know they were talking about a strike.

But how come they (the teachers) are dumb enough to go to work first and then talk about how much money they get paid later?" asked a neighboring man.

A MOTHER dropping off two boys for morning class said she was worried about her own job. "I can't line up a sitter for all day and if the teachers strike I have to stay home from work. My boss will fire me, not just dock me a day's salary, so I think the teachers and board should stop fooling around," she said.

A group of teachers were making plans to talk to parents in their classes over the weekend. "I've got 27 first graders in my class and one of the things I'd strike for is to force this board to reduce class size so I can teach instead of just play warden," said one teacher.

"I'm not talking to anyone. Last night when I tried to get signatures on the petitions one man hollered I was a lazy radi-

cal who wasn't fit to teach his kids and I ran crying from that house," said another teacher.

She received no pity from her fellow teachers. "Go home and cry then instead of fighting for your rights, because if that's what teachers here will be doing from now on if we let the board push us around," said an older teacher.

ANOTHER TEACHER urged the others to forget strike talk. "You don't know how good we have it here, go somewhere else to teach if you don't like it," he said.

And the children: Most of those asked didn't know what a strike meant and a few boys thought it meant the teachers were having a baseball game.

But those who did understand said:

"Good I don't like school."

"I'll miss my girlfriend if we have to stay home."

"Daddy is a teacher so we can play football if he's home."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The United States announced the sale of 15 million bushels of wheat to China — first commercial transaction between the two countries since World War II — and said a major new trade agreement with the Soviet Union was imminent.

"Hoppy" is dead at 74. William Boyd, who made Hopalong Cassidy a fixture of the early days of television, died after being hospitalized since June.

Former Democratic Chairman Lawrence O'Brien said a spy masquerading as the nephew of a prominent party member toured and apparently "cased" Democratic headquarters before the break-in and alleged bugging attempt.

The World

West Germany and Poland reestablished diplomatic relations broken off in September, 1939, when Adolf Hitler's armies invaded Poland and started World War II.

Bombs wrecked an automobile showroom in downtown Belfast and a swank golf club in the suburbs. British security forces were kept busy checking out bomb scare calls, the army said. No injuries were reported in the explosions.

The United States and South Vietnam dismissed the latest Viet Cong offer to join a new peace cabinet in Saigon as an attempt to dismantle South Vietnam's political and military structure and condemn it to communism without elections.

The State

Chairman Stanley T. Kuper Jr. of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners defended his office against charges of fraud and irregularities. He said fraud "may exist at the precinct level" but that his board has done no wrong nor is it guilty of negligence.

Circuit Court Judge Daniel A. Covelli ordered the "Singer delegates" who barred Mayor Daley and 58 other Illinois delegates to the Democratic National Convention to stand trial on charges of violating court orders.

Operation PUSH, headed by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, has asked a federal court to oust the three-man Chicago Board of Election Commissioners and create a board with minority group representation.

Five of the eight school superintendents whose districts were cited for violating the state's desegregation regulations say the requirements cannot be met without busing.

The War

Screaming South Vietnamese marines, hurling hand grenades and shooting pointblank into Communist bunkers, stormed and captured part of the Quang Tri Citadel's 20-foot-high south wall in a daring daylight assault, field reports said.

Baseball

Pittsburg 5, CUBS 2

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	65
Boston	70	69
Denver	69	51
Houston	90	76
New Orleans	90	62
New York	77	71
Phoenix	101	72
St. Louis	93	67
San Francisco	61	53
Washington	89	70

The Market

Unable to spark any interest to sustain a late rally the day before, the stock market closed mixed in light trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average lost 2.33 to 947.55. Advances edged declines, 673 to 670, among the 1,740 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 12,500,000 shares, down from 13,090,000 a day before. Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange as turnover rose to 2,810,000 shares from 2,790,000 the previous session.

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Lack Of Sidewalks Irks Commission

A recent controversy about the lack of sidewalks in Hilldale Village, a Multicon development, provoked discussion in the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission Wednesday.

"We will place no trust in Multicon in any future dealings," Richard Regan, plan commission chairman, said. "They will either put up or shut up before one spade of dirt is turned."

The remark stemmed from a recent meeting of School Dist. 54 board of education. A representative of Multicon asked that children be bused to John Muir School.

Because children have to walk along Huntington Boulevard, which lacks sidewalks, parents in Hilldale are concerned about children walking to school.

THE SCHOOL board, citing the fact

that Hilldale is within a 1½-mile distance to the school, refused the busing request.

The Multicon representative "alluded to the fact that the sidewalks are not there because the plan commission didn't insist on them," Regan said.

Donnie Rudd, school board representative, agreed that "Multicon shifted the blame from themselves to the plan commission."

In looking over the minutes of the hearings on the Multicon development, Regan said Multicon made a commitment that sidewalks would be put in as soon as the streets were laid and the buildings were built.

OTHER COMMISSION members also recalled that Multicon asked to hold off on laying sidewalks prior to occupancy. The commission approved the devel-

opment with the understanding that sidewalks would be laid after the heavy construction trucks were through using the area.

The developer contended, Rudd said, that the heavy trucks would break up the sidewalks and they'd have to be replaced later.

In a related discussion, a resident of Barrington Square commented that children walking to John Muir cross Governor's Lane and Kensington Lane, which is a busy intersection.

Trustee Bruce Lind, who was in the audience, said he would ask the chief of police to put in a crossing guard. Rudd commented that such problems should be brought to the attention of Schools Supt. Wayne Schaible, who would make the necessary arrangements with the police.

A Food Stamp Center Slated For Suburbs

The Cook County Department of Public Assistance plans to reestablish a food stamp application and distribution center by Oct. 1 in the north Cook County area. The center would serve the Northwest suburbs.

John W. Ballew, director of the service division of the county public assistance department, said the center is scheduled to open Oct. 1. No site has been selected yet.

Current plans call for eight permanent employees at the center.

Supporting the eight staff workers will be up to 15 caseworkers available on a "need" basis to investigate an applicant's eligibility for food stamps.

A FOOD stamp center had been located at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, but was closed in April.

Meanwhile area township officials, apparently unaware of the county proposal, have been drawing up their own plan for opening food stamp centers.

Ballew said a letter had been sent,

"about a week ago," to various in the area, informing them that the closing of the office had been a temporary measure and plans were being made to reopen an office. He said the letter did not include any details on the opening, because none were available when he sent the letter.

But spokesman for Elk Grove, Schaumburg, and Hanover townships said they knew of no letter from the county on the reopening of the office.

Bernard Lee, Elk Grove Township auditor, said he has invited representatives from five townships, Schaumburg, Palatine, Wheeling, Barrington and Hanover, to attend a meeting this morning at Elk Grove Township to seek their support in offering the use of the town halls as food stamp centers.

LEE SAID a letter had been sent to the county public assistance department informing them of the plan.

Ballew said he did not know of any plan to use the township.

Lee said the plan to use the townhalls was "to replace the services in the area which have been terminated." He said it was inconvenient or impossible for most residents in the area who need food stamps to go to the public assistance central office on the south side of Chicago.

LEE SAID using the township as food stamp centers would utilize, "an existing government body willing to do the work at no additional cost to the taxpayer."

Ballew said the north Cook County office would be established using an allocation from the state as part of the national program, Project FIND.

FIND is a program using the social security mailing list to contact senior citizens to inform them of their possible eligibility for food stamps.

Ballew said the center would accept applications for food stamps from anyone and would not restrict itself to senior citizens.

Housing Suit Charges 'Ridiculous'

Arlington Heights officials are the target of a suit filed yesterday in U.S. District Court alleging that village efforts to block a low-income housing project between Central and Kirchoff roads were undertaken to preserve the "upper-middle-class, segregated character" of Arlington Heights.

The suit, filed on behalf of JEM Enterprises, involves a 32-acre tract once known as the Goshch property, located between Central and Kirchoff roads just west of Kennicott Avenue.

The property, which was zoned for multi-family development in Cook County in 1966, has been the subject of a long and complicated legal battle between the village and the county.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS yesterday denied the allegations and expressed surprise that the proposed 900-unit, high-rise development is now being called a low-income project.

"It's absolutely ridiculous," said Village Atty. Jack Siegel, one of those named in the JEM suit. "The project

was never discussed as a low-income development and our objections have always been to the zoning."

In denying any charges of racism or conspiracy in the village action, Village Pres. John Woods said the objections to the project were based on density and zoning.

"We were particularly interested in protecting residents near Pioneer Park, many of whom had \$60,000 homes," he said.

THE SUIT, FILED by Chicago attorney George Feiwel, charges village officials with conspiring with a racially discriminatory intent to block the project.

The Goshch property finally was annexed involuntarily to the village in April after acquisition of the Kirchoff-Wilke retention basin site and other properties made the site contiguous to Arlington Heights on all sides.

The suit also charges that the property was annexed after the village had been thwarted in its effort to block construction on the unincorporated site.

The suit reportedly further alleges that Siegel acted improperly by representing a number of homeowners in the vicinity of the proposed development without village board approval after the Village of Arlington Heights had been dismissed from the suit by court order.

Twinbrook Gra-Y Sets Swim Party On Sun.

The Twinbrook YMCA Gra-Y will kick off this year's program with a Swim Party, Sunday in the Elgin YMCA pool. This party will provide a chance for new boys and their dads to come and join the program.

Gra-Y is a club program for boys in fourth through sixth grades and their dads. "The program is designed for fathers and sons to participate together in the fun," said Lee Krizka, president of the Gra-Y council.

Some of the activities planned include football, basketball, campouts, and swimming. For more information call the Y office at 894-8500.

Community Calendar

Friday, Sept. 15

Schaumburg Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

Schaumburg Township Young Republicans, 8:30 p.m., Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township Headquarters, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

Saturday, Sept. 16

Dahlia exhibit, sponsored by the Central States Dahlia Society, noon to 5 p.m., Woodfield Mall, Rte. 53 and Golf Road, Schaumburg.

Sunday, Sept. 17

"For Pete's Sake," World Wide Pictures film, 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 300 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Dahlia exhibit, sponsored by the Central States Dahlia Society, noon to 5 p.m., Woodfield Mall, Rte. 53 and Golf Road, Schaumburg.

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Refuse To Grant Easements

Atcher: Flood Victims Uncooperative

Some Schaumburg residents who have complained to the village board about flooding (resulting from the Aug. 25 storm) have been uncooperative in allowing their problems to be corrected, Mayor Robert O. Atcher said Tuesday.

The village has requested residents in some of the areas to grant easements, allowing village crews access through their property to install corrective equipment or facilities. Atcher said some of those residents, particularly those living on Laurette Court and Cabot Lane, have refused to grant the easements, the mayor reported.

The village has not decided what it can and should do in light of the refusals, he said.

ATCHER ALSO commented on the storm noting amateur weather observ-

ers in the village have told him seven inches of rain fell in a 2-hour period Aug. 25. He compared it with a severe rain the village experienced in 1954, when nine inches fell in a 6-hour period. The concentrated rainfall in a short time period was responsible for flooding, he said.

"During the Aug. 25 rain," Atcher said, "the village received calls from 109

homeowners reporting flood problems. The village dispatched a crew, pump and truck to answer each call, and found 41 locations actually had water in homes, with the rest apparently experiencing only outdoor flooding. The 41 homes were pumped clear of water."

Prior to the Aug. 25 storm, the president of the Lancer Park Homeowners

Association complained to the board that 18 subdivision residents had interior flooding during heavy rains.

The village asked for a list of the homes, and received 19 addresses, Atcher said. Inspecting the addresses, village employees found only one which actually had experienced interior flooding, he said.

Architects Get The Go-Ahead For Park

Architects were given the go ahead this week for development of several neighborhood parks in Hoffman Estates this fall.

The approval by the Hoffman Estates Park District Board of Commissioners marks the first step toward implementation of a \$675,000 park development program.

Cottonwood, Blackhawk and Twinbrook parks will receive improvement efforts this fall. It is possible that play apparatus will be installed in these parks before winter.

In addition to play apparatus at Twinbrook, preparations will be made for a natural ice skating area.

Park District Director Al Binder said he will present cost figures for all three sites to the board at their regular meeting next Tuesday.

BEFORE WORK can proceed at Blackhawk Park, at Illinois Boulevard and Schaumburg Road, the park district must obtain a small section of additional land from the school district for a play apparatus area. The park district will probably approach the school officials with this request in the next week.

Most of the equipment planned for the approved areas will be swings and climbing apparatus. Several pieces of timberform equipment, primarily a climbing apparatus constructed of heavy wooden planks will be installed at several sites.

The park development program was approved by district voters last June. All 19 park district sites are scheduled for

development over the next year.

Binder said that while present plans call for the installation of the play equipment this fall, weather conditions may force the park district to wait until next spring.

Park officials hope to work over the next few months to approve site plans for all parks in the district.

New Financial Chief Is Named

The employment of a new finance director by the Village of Hoffman Estates was announced this week by Mayor Frederick Downey.

John K. T. Tsao, now residing in Evanston, will assume the position Oct. 2, replacing Elmer Redker who resigned the post last week. Redker held the finance director's position part time about a year. He will continue to serve as village treasurer, an appointive office.

Tsao's salary will be \$15,000 per year.

Now employed by National Metal Products Corp., Tsao supervises a full range of accounting services. He also designed and implemented budgetary control systems for the firm.

Previously Tsao worked as financial administrator for Computer Technology, Inc., and cost manager for Booth Fisheries Division of Consolidated Foods Corp.

He also has been an instructor of industrial management and accounting courses at Cheng Kung University, Taiwan, and was recognized by the National Scientific Development Committee for research on wages and costs. His textbook, "Enterprise Organization and Management," was published in 1960 by Cheng Kung University.

Tsao holds a Bachelor's degree from the University of Shanghai and a Master's degree from the University of Missouri.

Originally from mainland China, Tsao left during the Communist takeover, and went to Taiwan. He came to the United States in 1960, and has lived in the Chicago area about eight years.

Baptist Ch. To Present 'Pete's Sake'

"For Pete's Sake" a full-length comedy-drama film, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, at First Baptist Church, 300 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

The show is open to the public at no admission charge.

Filmed in Denver and the Colorado Rockies, "For Pete's Sake" is the story of Pete Harper, a family man and service station owner, who is beset by unexpected problems, but finds the strength to face life anew.

A World Wide Pictures production, the Eastmancolor film stars Robert Sampson who also starred in "The Restless Ones."

PIPPA SCOTT, who plays his wife, is well-known for her Broadway appearance and numerous television roles.

The movie has been seen nationwide by over three million people. It has been cited by one film critic as "the perfect mixture — it's drama at its boldest, comedy at its lightest, and action at its liveliest."

The critic described the movie as a family film, not only because it is good family entertainment, but because through its storyline, families can see and feel exactly what is needed to develop deeper understanding and build stronger ties.

Special Meeting Set On Development Plan

A special meeting to discuss a proposed Robert Hall Village will be held by the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission Wednesday at 8 p.m. Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

The commission will hold the special session to discuss a proposed shopping center mall, to be located on 32 acres of the Kaufman and Broad development.

Jack Jacobs Co., Chicago, is buying the land from Kaufman and Broad, and expects a Robert Hall Village to take up 130,000 square feet of the center.

The site in question is west of Governors Lane between Hassell and Higgins roads.

A continuation of the preannexation hearing on Centex Homes' 236-acre development west of Winston Knolls may also be on the agenda.

Centex has repeatedly asked for continuances on the hearing. The firm has asked for the delays because it has not completed a traffic analysis and other studies requested by the commission.

Still Openings In ABC Nursery School

A few openings are available for students in the ABC Nursery School, which meets in the First Baptist Church, 300 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

The school holds sessions for four-year-old children on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Classes on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. are for three-year-olds.

The school, licensed by the state, will begin its seventh year of operation Monday. To enroll your child, call 529-1463 or 529-1920.

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New Veterinary Clinic Opens

A new veterinary clinic will open today in Weatherway Plaza, Roselle Road at Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

Practicing in the clinic will be Dr. George Smith and Dr. Thomas B. Steffen both of whom also have practiced out of the Animal Hospital of Streamwood since last October. The Weatherway Plaza offices will be known as Schaumburg Veterinary Clinic.

The new outpatient clinic will be for treatment of any household pets or small animals. When hospitalization is needed, the animals will be referred to the Streamwood hospital.

Appointments may be made by telephone at 894-7790. Emergency calls at night will be answered at the Streamwood facility, where the telephone number is 837-4400.

Urge Old Higgins Road Be Vacated

A recommendation that Old Higgins Road be vacated was made by the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission Wednesday.

Only the portion of the road that lies on the Moon Lake Village property will be affected. The commission's recommendation to the village board depends on the state's approval that the vacation will not cut off anyone's access.

Old Higgins is a small two-lane road just south of the present Higgins Road.

Gear Worth \$29,000 Stolen

Construction equipment valued at more than \$29,000 was reported stolen in two separate incidents Wednesday.

The major portion of the total came when workers at Woodfield discovered a \$27,000 air compressor had been stolen. Police said the heavy duty unit was owned by the Portable Tool Sales & Service Co. of Chicago. The owners told police someone had ordered the compressor about a week ago.

But officials at the construction site said no one there had requested the machine. The compressor had been parked near the shopping center water tower.

The second theft was reportedly stolen from the Sheffield Towne development, on west Golf Road by R. D. Thiels, a contractor from Palatine. Police said three generators, 600 feet of hose and several truck tires were stolen from the area overnight. The items were valued at \$2,200. Police are investigating.

Fire House Flag Pole Dedication Tomorrow

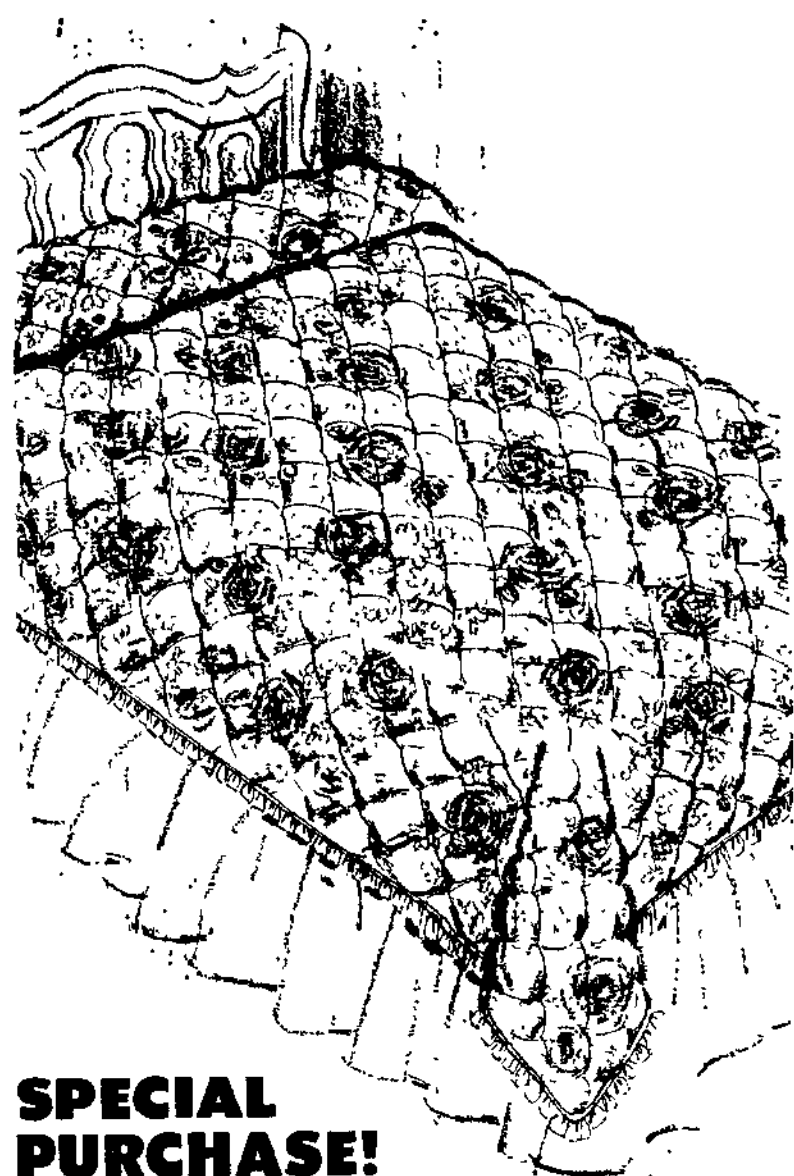
Dedication of the flag pole at Schaumburg's new fire station will be conducted tomorrow morning by representatives of U.S. military services.

A flag will be presented as part of the 18 minute ceremony to be held 11 a.m. at the station, Meacham Road just south of Golf Road.

The event will take place rain or shine, said Bud Napier, assistant director of civil defense in Schaumburg. Citizens are invited to attend.

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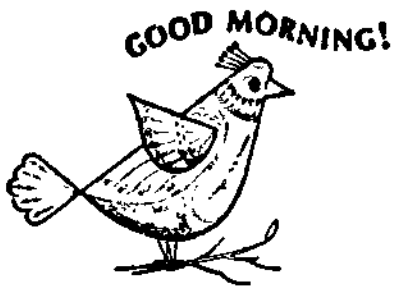
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Industrial Group Agrees 9 Members May Be Too Many

by LYNN ASINOF

Members of the Wheeling Industrial Commission agreed Wednesday night that they do not need nine members to perform their present duties.

Commission member Frank Sacco said that because the commission did not know what it was supposed to do, it had become "basically static." He added that therefore there was no need for nine persons to serve on the commission.

The discussion was prompted by a July proposal by village Trustee Albert Lang to cut the membership of several commissions to five. Lang said the cut would make the commissions more workable by making it easier to attain a quorum.

According to the commission's ordinance, there are to be nine members. Commission member Fred Egge said, however, that because of resignations the commission has "involuntarily reduced our number to seven."

EGGE SAID the size of the commission should "depend on what is to be

done" by the commission. When asked if he knew what the commission was supposed to do, Egge said the commission was supposed to advise the village board about promoting industry in Wheeling.

Harold Fagan, commission member, said the ordinance was purposely vague to allow members to exercise their own initiative in formulating commission projects. "There is no other specific instruction in the ordinance," he said.

Fagan added, however, that it would be helpful if the commission were informed of inquiries made by industry about the village. He said that the commission would be able to help with the leg work that goes on before a project is submitted to the plan commission.

"Right now it's bypassing us," Egge said. "New industry coming to town doesn't have to come to us. They can get information from a number of sources. They don't need us."

Fagan said most of the commission's work is presently being done by the village clerk's office. "We are not unique in that we don't have any direction," he said. He added that other commissions also feel they don't know what they are supposed to do, and their services are being duplicated by village employees.

"Then I claim you don't even need five people," Sacco said.

"Of course," Egge responded.

SACCO ASKED that the commission request the village board to define the duties of the industrial commission. He suggested the board write a letter explaining the commission's functions and that liaison board member Michael Valenza be requested to attend commission meetings.

Don Duncan, commission chairman, said he had asked Valenza to be present at the meeting. Valenza, however, was not in attendance.

Sacco said if Valenza was not able to attend meetings because of scheduling conflicts, another board member should be appointed liaison officer for the commission.

"I personally feel we are doing nothing but spinning our wheels," Sacco said. "If this is all the village board intended for this commission I will tender my resignation or ask that my services be redirected."

The commission members decided to invite a guest speaker for the next meeting to talk about Wheeling's potential for attracting industry. Duncan said he would talk to representatives from Wickes Furniture, Commonwealth Edison and the Soo Line R.R. about attending the next commission meeting.

Splash Session Moved From 6:30 To 6 P.M.

The schedule for the free family splash parties this weekend at the new outdoor pool in Willow Stream park has been changed slightly.

The 1-3 p.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m. sessions will be the same each day, but the one-hour session at 6:30 p.m. has been changed to 6 p.m.



TUNING IN ON HOMES for sale in Buffalo Grove, an armchair tour of the village in eight minutes Stan Lieberman can take a prospective buyer on The novel sales technique is making big news in publications around the country and Lieberman says he's revolutionizing the real estate business.

Claims Half Of Area Kids Now Use Drugs

by LYNN ASINOF

Members of the Wheeling Township Kiwanis Club were told Thursday that according to national statistics, half of the club members would have children using drugs.

"At least 50 per cent of the kids in the Northwest suburbs are using drugs," said Dale Adelmann of the North Star Drug Abuse Program, at the weekly Kiwanis meeting.

She explained that not all of these are regular users and that many are only experimenting with drugs. She added that drug problems vary from community to community and therefore must be dealt with on the local level.

"For example, in the Northwest suburbs there's not that much heroin addiction," she said. "But there is a great deal of 'pot' going around and there are a lot of pills going around."

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Adelmann, drugs are easy to get today. She said most teenagers can find drugs in their home medicine cabinets or can buy them from their friends.

"Few pushers are strangers to the community," she said. Most kids can get drugs from their friends, and this has made drugs an "in" thing.

"It's become the hip thing to do," Mrs. Adelmann said. "And that's the impression we have to work against. We have to make something else hip."

Quoting Sen. Charles Percy, Mrs. Adelmann said drugs are spreading seven times faster in the suburbs than in the city. "Everyone understood when drugs were in the ghetto why they were there," she said. "But no one understands why they're spreading so fast in the suburbs."

Using Closed Circuit TV To Sell Homes

He Gets Free Publicity And Plenty Of It

by JILL BETTNER

Stan Lieberman started his realty company in Buffalo Grove a little over a year ago. So far, he hasn't spent one penny for advertising.

This innovative businessman is getting free publicity — and lots of it — in major newspapers, magazines and the broadcast media — because he's using closed circuit television to sell homes. It's a fresh approach and it's making big news.

When he opened his local office in what used to be an old cheese factory on Dundee Road, Lieberman sent out a few press releases to newspapers and trade publications in the area, explaining his video sales technique.

The Herald was the first newspaper to follow up on the idea with a feature about Lieberman and his operation last March.

Two months later, the New York Times picked up the story and after that, says Lieberman, "All hell broke loose." Articles began appearing in the Chicago Tribune, McCall's Magazine, and a variety of trade publications.

When WLS-TV came out to interview Lieberman, he taped his appearance on the evening news. Lieberman shoots some of his own tapes of the homes listed with his company and often narrates the tour for prospective buyers, but he admits that appearing before four million people was a little different experience.

As a result of the publicity he's received, Lieberman has people waiting in

line to join his newly-established Video Homes of America Corp.

"It's a creatively new concept and people are looking for new ideas," Lieberman said. "It's an extra free service realtors can provide to their customers."

A national network of realtors, members of the corporation provide each other overnight access to tapes of homes thousands of miles away.

Lieberman was surprised when he was contacted by a man in England wanting to join the corporation. He said he had read about it in The London Daily Express.

Has all this publicity helped his sales? Lieberman's financial records indicate the answer is yes. From June to Dec. 31 of last year, he sold \$1.5 million in real estate. Since last January, when he be-

gan using the video operation, his sales have topped \$2 million and business is still booming.

"They read about us all over the country and they come to us," Lieberman said. "News articles are the best type of publicity. This is something that will change the moving habits of the nation and people are recognizing that — you just can't buy this kind of publicity."

A Food Stamp Center Slated For Suburbs

The Cook County Department of Public Assistance plans to reestablish a food stamp application and distribution center by Oct. 1 in the north Cook County area. The center would serve the Northwest suburbs.

John W. Ballew, director of the service division of the county public assistance department, said the center is scheduled to open Oct. 1. No site has been selected yet.

Current plans call for eight permanent employees at the center.

Supporting the eight staff workers will be up to 15 caseworkers available on a "need" basis to investigate an applicant's eligibility for food stamps.

A FOOD stamp center had been located at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, but was closed in April.

Meanwhile area township officials, apparently unaware of the county proposal, have been drawing up their own plan for opening food stamp centers.

Ballew said a letter had been sent, "about a week ago," to various in the area, informing them that the closing of the office had been a temporary measure and plans were being made to reopen an office. He said the letter did not include any details on the opening, because none were available when he sent the letter.

But spokesman for Elk Grove, Schaumburg, and Hanover townships said they knew of no letter from the county on the reopening of the office.

Bernard Lee, Elk Grove Township auditor, said he has invited representatives from five townships, Schaumburg, Palatine, Wheeling, Barrington and Hanover, to attend a meeting this morning at Elk Grove Township to seek their support in offering the use of the town halls as food stamp centers.

LEE SAID a letter had been sent to the county public assistance department informing them of the plan.

Ballew said he did not know of any

plan to use the township.

Lee said the plan to use the townhalls was "to replace the services in the area which have been terminated." He said it was inconvenient or impossible for most residents in the area who need food stamps to go to the public assistance central office on the south side of Chicago.

LEE SAID using the township as food stamp centers would utilize, "an existing government body willing to do the work at no additional cost to the taxpayer."

Ballew said the north Cook County office would be established using an allocation from the state as part of the national program, Project FIND.

FIND is a program using the social security mailing list to contact senior citizens to inform them of their possible eligibility for food stamps.

Ballew said the center would accept applications for food stamps from anyone and would not restrict itself to senior citizens.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The United States announced the sale of 15 million bushels of wheat to China — first commercial transaction between the two countries since World War II — and said a major new trade agreement with the Soviet Union was imminent.

"Hoppy" is dead at 74. William Boyd, who made Hopalong Cassidy a fixture of the early days of television, died after being hospitalized since June.

Former Democratic Chairman Lawrence O'Brien said a spy masquerading as the nephew of a prominent party member toured and apparently "cased" Democratic headquarters before the breakin and alleged bugging attempt.

The World

West Germany and Poland reestablished diplomatic relations broken off in September, 1939, when Adolf Hitler's armies invaded Poland and started World War II.

Bombs wrecked an automobile showroom in downtown Belfast and a swank golf club in the suburbs. British security forces were kept busy checking out bomb scare calls, the army said. No injuries were reported in the explosions.

The United States and South Vietnam dismissed the latest Viet Cong offer to join a new peace cabinet in Saigon as an attempt to dismantle South Vietnam's political and military structure and condemn it to communism without elections.

The State

Chairman Stanley T. Kasper Jr., of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners defended his office against charges of fraud and irregularities. He said fraud "may exist at the precinct level" but that his board has done no wrong nor is it guilty of negligence.

Circuit Court Judge Daniel A. Covelli ordered the "Singer delegates" who barred Mayor Daley and 58 other Illinois delegates to the Democratic National Convention to stand trial on charges of violating court orders.

Operation PUSH, headed by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, has asked a federal court to oust the three-man Chicago Board of Election Commissioners and create a board with minority group representation.

Five of the eight school superintendents whose districts were cited for violating the state's desegregation regulations say the requirements cannot be met without busing.

The War

Screaming South Vietnamese marines, hurling hand grenades and shooting pointblank into Communist bunkers, stormed and captured part of the Quang Tri Citadel's 20-foot-high south wall in a daring daylight assault, field reports said.

Baseball

Pittsburg 5, CUBS 2

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Now
Atlanta	88	65
Boston	70	69
Denver	69	51
Houston	90	76
New Orleans	90	62
New York	77	71
Phoenix	101	72
St. Louis	93	67
San Francisco	61	53
Washington	89	70

The Market

Unable to spark any interest to sustain a late rally the day before, the stock market closed mixed in light trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average lost 2.33 to 947.55. Advances edged declines, 673 to 670, among the 1,740 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 12,500,000 shares, down from 13,090,000 a day before. Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange as turnover rose to 2,810,000 shares from 2,790,000 the previous session.

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Editor's Notebook

Young Selection Legal, Not Ethical

by STEVE FORSYTH

What does it take to make a good school board member? Evidently, Elementary School Dist. 96 board members don't want anyone to know.

This is not to say that Dr. I. James Young of Long Grove is not qualified, but the board skirted the issue of proving it when they named him to fill a vacant position.

The board was just barely within the limits of the law, as they did approve Young's appointment at a public, open meeting. But all their discussion and consideration was done behind closed doors, and at executive sessions.

It would seem that a position filled by election — and thus subject to the approval of the public — should be appointed on the same basis. Granted, elections every time a position falls open would be impractical, but a board could see that the public was as involved and as informed as possible.

BUFFALO GROVE citizens have questioned the board for not publicly seeking applicants for the vacant board position, and for not making the selection process public. Persons present when Young's appointment was approved complained that the board did not ask for names and did not reveal who had been considered.

There have been further claims that some persons who didn't even know they were being considered had been suggested by the nominating committee of the board. Whether that is true or not is unknown, because of the cloak of secrecy around the committee.

The selection process was legal, yes — but ethical, no. The voters who selected the rest of the board should certainly be involved in some way in the decision-making process.

No one has suggested the board has anything in particular to hide, but the members appeared defensive during questioning after Young's appointment. It is also worthy of note that Young was not present at his own appointment — or did he even know about it?

The appointment has been made, and it is too late to make recommendations.

On Honor Roll

Michael S. Garbus, 264 S. Wheeling Ave., Wheeling, and Sharon K. Pierson of 16 E. Willow, Wheeling, were listed on the honor roll recently at the University of Wisconsin in Whitewater, Wis.



Steve Forsyth

But it would have been much more appropriate to openly seek candidates — as the village does — interview them, and vote on the selection committee recommendation, all in open session. A lot of people would feel more comfortable with a decision arrived at in that manner.

Free-Lunch Guidelines Announced By Districts

School Districts 21 and 96 have announced the guideline policy for students eligible for free lunches under Public Law 91-248.

Families within the specified income limits or those suffering from unusual circumstances or hardships are urged to apply for free or reduced price lunches for their children.

In Dist. 21, parents may apply by filling out an application form available at the principal's office in each school. In Dist. 96, parents may apply by filling out an application that was sent to homes in a letter earlier this year. Applications are also available in the school offices.

THE APPLICATION is reportedly easy to fill out and requests information needed to determine economic need based on the income and number of persons in the family, and any unusual circumstances or hardships which affect the family's ability to pay for school lunches.

According to officials in both school districts, the applications may be submitted any time during the school year. For further information parents may call their respective school districts.

The scale of those eligible for the free lunch is:

Family Size	Annual Gross Income	Monthly Gross Income
1	\$2,420	\$201
2	3,180	265
3	3,940	328
4	4,680	390
5	5,380	448
6	6,070	505
7	6,700	558
8	7,330	610
9	7,900	658
10	8,470	705
11	9,040	753
12	9,610	800

Each additional family member:

570

47

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BUFFALO GROVE

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan
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• All parents are encouraged
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for religious school orientation.

For more information call 537-7180

Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 2nd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Robert Strom, 537-1628, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London Jr. High School.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker Church. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Richard Calfa, pres., 537-7400; office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4336, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheeling Fire Department.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Jill Reed, pres., 537-1066, meets 3rd Tues., 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Tony Altieri, pres., 537-6635, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 303 S. Milwaukee Ave.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KI WANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Old, president. Grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trever, pres., CL-5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Bill Warr, pres., 537-2352, meets third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER—Vitruvius Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Chamber of Commerce Park church building, Jean Giampietro, pres., 537-0785.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday. Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Sandi Goodman, pres., 537-3086.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. Hilary Junger, pres., 537-7774.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres. 634-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY—Pamela Griffith, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST 7178—Meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m., Amvets Club, Joseph DeFrank, commander.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Walter Diens, pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly, pres., 541-1392, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING NAVAL JUNIOR ROTC—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., faculty lounge of Wheeling High School.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hankon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jack Kramer, pres., 537-0843; Richard Calfa, chairman, 537-0118; meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president. 537-1075.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling. 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Activities For Everyone Offered

A full range of sport and recreation activities for every member of the family is being offered this year by the Buffalo Grove Park District. A brochure detailing meeting times and fees will be mailed next week to all village residents.

Citizens wanting to participate in the fall winter or spring programs may mail the registration form and fees to the park district office at 150 Raupp Blvd. before Friday, Sept. 29. Residents may also come to the office to register beginning Tuesday, Sept. 26, between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon. Most classes are limited in size and late registrations will not be accepted by instructors. Registration forms will be in the brochures.

Park District residents will have first priority in registration. Non-residents will be admitted to some activities on a space available basis and will be charged 1 1/2 times the fee listed in the brochure.

Pre-School Programs

Classes — age 4 by December 1, morning and afternoon sessions two days a week or three days a week at Moyer Center and Emmerich Park, begins Oct. 2.

Grammar School Age Programs

Tumbling and Trampoline — age 6 and up. Variety of acrobatic activities, also including free exercise. Thursday evenings at Joyce Kilmer School, begins Oct. 2.

Arts and Crafts — grades two through six. Creative craft ideas including cold enameling, macramé, glass flowers and gift making. Tuesday afternoons at Willow Grove School, beginning Oct. 3 and Thursday afternoons at Louisa May Alcott School, beginning Oct. 5.

Boys' Floor Hockey — grades 3 through 6, competitive indoor hockey. Monday evenings at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School beginning Oct. 2, and Tuesday evenings beginning Oct. 3, for 8 weeks.

Boys' Basketball Leagues — grades three through six. Instructional basketball program will develop into competitive league play depending on age and ability of participants. Monday evenings at Joyce Kilmer School beginning Nov. 27 and Tuesday evenings at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School beginning Nov. 28, for 16 weeks.

Judo — age 10 or older, groups divided into new students and those with previous instruction. Tuesday evenings at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School beginning Oct. 10 for 8 weeks.

Cheerleading — ages 9 to 14, emphasis on programs for beginning cheerleaders, rhythms and tumbling included. Wednesday evenings at Louisa May Alcott School beginning Oct. 4, for 10 weeks.

Creative Dance and Ballet — age five to 18, the Marilyn Ruckberg School of Dance will conduct a fall program of 10 classes followed by a 20-week series in the winter-spring program, at Emmerich Center.

Boys' Flag Football — grades 3 through 6 and junior high, touch football with minimum of body contact. Only boys not playing on a tackle football team are eligible. Saturday afternoons at Emmerich Park beginning Oct. 7 through Oct. 18, depending on playoff schedules.

Baton Twirling and Baton Corps — ages five to seven and eight and up, classes offered to beginners and intermediates in both groups, programs for Buffalo Grove Barons Baton & Drum Corps, classes meet Tuesdays at Emmerich Center and Joyce Kilmer School, beginning Oct. 3, for 10 weeks.

JUNIOR HIGH PROGRAMS

Junior High Council — 7th and 8th social activities planned by student board of directors with emphasis on trips, bowling leagues, co-rec sports nights, drop-in

center at Emmerich Park. Student planning council will meet in September and announce schedule of activities in October.

Child Care and Baby Sitting — professional instruction from doctors, nurses and social workers to establish certification program for baby-sitting employment service sponsored by park district, Wednesday evenings at Louisa May Alcott School beginning Oct. 4, for 10 weeks.

Charm, Beauty, Figure Control — self-development program including modern dance, rhythmic exercises, individual counseling, Wednesday evenings at Emmerich Center beginning Oct. 4.

Boys' Intramural Basketball — players on school-sponsored teams not eligible, Monday evenings at Cooper Junior High School beginning Dec. 4 through mid-March, depending on playoff schedules.

HIGH SCHOOL RECREATION PROGRAM

Teen Councils — Two student-governed groups plan co-ed social events under the guidance of adult advisers. Programs Willow Stream Park, South Council will include out-of-town trips and sport nights, North Council Drop-In Center at Drop-In Center at Emmerich Park.

Boys' Informal Gym — floor hockey and basketball on informal basis or organized team play during the winter months, Wednesday evenings at Willow Grove School beginning Nov. 1 until spring vacation.

Boys' Bemidji Ball — Combination hockey-basketball-polo played on frozen tennis court. Ice hockey protective gear required, program conducted by North Teen Council at Willow Stream Park and South Teen Council at Joyce Kilmer School park during the winter months.

ADULT ACTIVITIES

Men's Informal Gym — basketball,

Thursday evenings at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School beginning Oct. 5, for 10 weeks.

Women's Volleyball — Monday evenings at Willow Grove School beginning Oct. 2 for 10 weeks.

Women's Dance & Figure Control — Modern dance and exercise, Monday evenings, at Emmerich Center beginning Oct. 2, for 10 weeks.

Women's Dance & Rhythms — Rhythmic dance and exercise, Tuesday afternoons at Emmerich Center beginning Oct. 3, for 10 weeks.

Yoga — centuries-old systematic exercise involving mind and body, students provide own mats, Thursday afternoons at Emmerich Center beginning Oct. 5, for 10 weeks.

Lingerie — construction of slips, nightgowns, peignours, etc., Wednesday evenings at Alcott School beginning Oct. 5, for 10 weeks.

Red Cross First Aid — 15-hour standard certification course, Wednesday evenings at Alcott School beginning Oct. 4.

Women's Jogging and Cycling Club (tentative) — self-organized group to be developed at Emmerich or Willow Stream Park. Indicate interest.

Women's Beginning Bridge (tentative) — classes to be offered in early afternoon hours beginning in January, depending on interest.

Adult Beginning Bridge (tentative) — classes for individuals or couples to be offered in the evening beginning in January depending on interest.

Duplicate Bridge (tentative) — competitive bridge for prizes and fractional master points, sponsored through American Contract Bridge League, offered on year-round basis depending on interest.

Family Wheelmen Club — Affiliation to be with League of American Wheelmen and to assist with development of community bike trail, indicate interest as individual or family.

GENERAL ACTIVITIES

Guitar — intermediates, advanced programs for persons over age 10, must have own guitar, Saturday mornings at Emmerich Park beginning Oct. 7, for 10 weeks.

Skiing — Series of five lessons, including recreational skiing same day, at Fox Trails, Cary, Ill. Final registration and fees due Nov. 20, classes begin January.

Fishing and Casting Clinic — age 8 and up, instruction and practical experience for fall fishing preparation, meets three Saturday afternoons, Oct. 7, 14 and 21 at Willow Stream Park. Must bring own equipment.

Saturday Movies — emphasis on children's full-length features and cartoons, beginning in December and continuing through March.

Creative Dramatics & Children's Theater — dramatic programs for instruction, recreation or productions for all ages beginning January. Indicate interest.

Chess Club — to be organized as a self-governing group for competition, instruction and social play. Emmerich Center tentative meeting place, indicate interest.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Game Fishing Derby — Saturday, Oct. 28. Willow Stream Park swimming pool will be stocked with trout, bass and other game fish.

Family Hobby and Outdoor Show — Saturday, March 25, hobby, camper and fishing and casting exhibits and competition at Emmerich Center parking lot.

Charges In Housing Suit 'Ridiculous'

Arlington Heights officials are the target of a suit filed yesterday in U.S. District Court alleging that village efforts to block a low income housing project between Central and Kirchoff roads were undertaken to preserve the "upper-middle class, segregated character" of Arlington Heights.

The suit, filed on behalf of JEM Enterprises, involves a 32-acre tract once known as the Gosh property, located between Central and Kirchoff roads just west of Kennicott Avenue.

The property, which was zoned for multi-family development in Cook County in 1966, has been the subject of a long and complicated legal battle between the village and the county.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS yesterday denied the allegations and expressed surprise that the proposed 900-unit, high-rise development is now being called a low-

income project.

"It's absolutely ridiculous," said Village Atty. Jack Siegel, one of those named in the JEM suit. "The project was never discussed as a low-income development and our objections have always been to the zoning."

In denying any charges of racism or conspiracy in the village action, Village Pres John Woods said the objections to the project were based on density and zoning.

"We were particularly interested in protecting residents near Pioneer Park, many of whom had \$60,000 homes," he said.

THE SUIT, FILED by Chicago attorney George Feiwel, charges village officials with conspiring with a racially discriminatory intent to block the project.

The Gosh property finally was annexed involuntarily to the village in April

after acquisition of the Kirchoff-Wilke retention basin site and other properties made the site contiguous to Arlington Heights on all sides.

The suit also charges that the property was annexed after the village had been thwarted in its effort to block construction on the unincorporated site.

The suit reportedly further alleges that Siegel acted improperly by representing a number of homeowners in the vicinity of the proposed development without village board approval after the Village of Arlington Heights had been dismissed from the suit by court order.

BOTH SIEGEL AND Woods yesterday totally denied the charge, saying that all legal action taken in connection with the six-year court fight have been made with the full consent of the village board of trustees.

Hans Bavarian Lodge September Fest Set

There will be dancing, yodeling, schachplatler and a concert at the third annual September Fest at Hans Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, today through Sept. 24.

The festival will be highlighted by a Bavarian show featuring trumpeter Toni Maier, singers Eleanor Werber and Doris Rostel, and the International Brass Orchestra conducted by Conrad Hack and Anthony Geiselhart.

The show will be housed in a large tent with a modern dance floor.

A 10-day admission ticket for the fest is \$10 per person. Tickets for each day during the weekends are \$3 each, and those during the week are available for \$2. Admission for children ages 6 through 14 is \$1.

Was Mother Killed Before Baby?

Mount Prospect police issued a plea yesterday urging persons to report any information they may have in connection with the slayings of a Chicago housewife and her daughter, found dead in Mount Prospect Monday.

The bodies of Mrs. Barbara Flanagan, 27 and her 18-month-old daughter, Renee, were found at 7:30 a.m. in the parking lot of the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St. Police said Mrs. Flanagan apparently had been killed "a considerable time" before the baby was killed.

"We need information pertaining specifically to activity around the parking lot that morning," said Police Sgt. Ralph Doney. "There were people driving to work, going to school or awake in their homes who might have seen something."

Police believe the bodies were dropped off at the parking lot between 6 and 6:30 a.m., based on the statement of witnesses who saw a "dark-colored car" in the lot about 6:20 a.m. Other witnesses reported seeing nothing unusual in the lot at about 6 a.m.

POLICE STRESSED that anyone with information may remain anonymous. Doney said they can call the police station with any clues.

"We don't feel the crime was committed in Mount Prospect, judging by the facts we have now," Doney said. "But it's hard to say."

Doney said Mount Prospect police are now checking out leads already phoned in by the police. He said they also are checking records of past sex offenders.

A copy of the description and a sketch of the suspect in the case are available at the Mount Prospect police station, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. Descriptions of the

suspect and his car were supplied by a bus driver and a newspaper delivery boy who saw the suspect at the time Mrs. Flanagan met him for an apparently false babysitting job.

THE MAN WHO answered Mrs. Flanagan's offer to babysit posted on a Chicago grocery store bulletin board had identified himself as a "Mr. Schramm." Doney said police have investigated persons with that name who live in the area and believe "they are in no way connected to the crime."

Police are waiting for a report from the Chicago Crime Laboratory on the small grey blanket that was used to partially cover Mrs. Flanagan's body and an electrical cord found in the blanket.

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Masland's short nylon shag designed for high traffic areas, multi-colored. Retail value \$12.95.	Our Dreamland heavy 2" polyester shag, soft & fluffy. Green only. Retail value \$14.95.	Nylon shags, special selected group. Ideal carpeting for many areas. Values to \$12.95.
NOW ONLY \$9.49 yd. installed	NOW ONLY \$8.99 yd. installed	NOW ONLY \$6.99 yd. installed
Our heavy new cable yarn shags designed for heavy traffic areas. Golds, greens, & reds. Retail value \$12.95.	Armstrong's Expectation, heavy acrylic plush, elegance in carpeting. Retail value \$13.95.	Kitchen & family room rubber backed prints, solids & tweeds. Retail values to \$9.95.
NOW ONLY \$9.49 yd. installed	NOW ONLY \$9.95 yd. installed	NOW \$2.99 to \$5.49 ONLY plus installation

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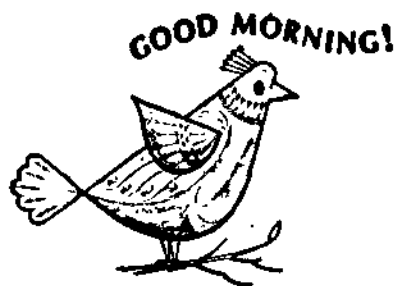
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BEDDINGS... Downstairs



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in upper 70s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny with little temperature change.

23rd Year—232

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, September 15, 1972

5 Sections, 62 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Board Sticks By Guns In \$\$ War With Developers

by RICH HONACK

School Dist. 96 is continuing to wage war with developers planning to build in the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove.

The board decided to stick by its guns, after a meeting this week, to try to get developers to adhere to a form of land donation ordinance similar to the one used in Naperville.

The school board has been trying to get the village of Buffalo Grove to adopt such an ordinance, whereby the developers would have to donate a piece of property or money before starting to build.

The ordinance is to be brought before the village board again Monday night for approval. However, since the school board's discussions of the matter, the Home Builders Assn of Greater Chicago has filed a suit in DuPage County Circuit Court against the Village of Naperville seeking to get the ordinance ruled unconstitutional.

Therefore, it is expected the Buffalo Grove board will await the outcome of the hearings on the case before it accepts or rejects the proposed ordinance in Buffalo Grove.

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT will continue to send developers planning to build in Buffalo Grove a copy of their requests for money or land no matter what happens in court.

The projected donations the board wants from three developers were disclosed at the school board meeting this week. Two of the sums were made available for the first time, while a total of the donations from Chesterfield Builders is an old one. The requested donations are:

- Levitt, \$232,760.
- Phoenix, \$121,636.
- Chesterfield, \$93,896.

All the donations are based on a \$22,000 per acre assessment of the amount of land required to satisfy the needs of children projected by the new developments.

The Levitt developers have offered the school district a plot of land that the district has turned down. "That piece of land is right in the middle of a retention basin. Our architect had a hard time getting on the land to get samples. It's bad," said Bill Hitzeman, Dist. 96 Superintendent.

Public Hearing On PUD Ordinance Set

A public hearing on the proposed Planned Unit Development (PUD) ordinance has been set by the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission for Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Designed to give builders more flexibility in planning developments, the ordinance has fewer restrictions on the type of structures that may be constructed in a defined area than the more rigid traditional zoning.

A subcommittee of the plan commission, directed by Stan Harr, has been working on the PUD for the past several months. Local developers were given the chance to voice their opinions in the shaping of the ordinances.

intendent.

BOB GROSSMAN, a planning consultant to Buffalo Grove, told the school board the site offered by Levitt is a poor one. "The board should try for a nearby site owned by the Archdiocese of Chicago that is currently in the courts," he added.

According to Hitzeman, "One of Levitt's people told me he understood when we got the 10 acres for our third school from them that there would be no trouble now. He told me he was surprised that there were no strings attached when we bought that land. He also said he was upset with us about it."

To which one board member said, "It figures they would be upset with us because there were no strings attached."

Hitzeman explained the Phoenix development as being divided into sections.

Site "A" which is around the Buffalo Grove Golf Course, would give the district no money, according to Phoenix. However, the district has figured it should receive \$64,900 from that site.

FOR SITE "B" the developer has offered to give \$36,000 of an estimated \$56,735. The board said it will remain firm on its demands for total donations of \$121,636 from the developments.

Chesterfield, which was originally given the right to build apartments and then decided to build townhouses, has been turned down by the village, mainly because it will not pay the requested donation.

Fred Hillman, executive vice president of Chesterfield, has offered to pay the district \$84,000 of the proposed \$93,896, but has again been turned down. "Hillman called me this afternoon," Hitzeman told the board, "and was a little upset when I told him we decided to hold firm to our figure."

Hitzeman said Hillman even threatened to build his apartments and give the school district nothing, as he earlier intended. Hitzeman told the board, "I can't believe he'll build them, since he knows the market isn't good for apartments anymore. It looks like we are still stalemated."

AFTER THE DISCUSSION on developers, the board decided to take on the Buffalo Grove Village Board. "They've been sitting on the Naperville Ordinance proposal too long. They keep telling us the price of \$22,000 per acre bothers them. Well, until they give us a better price, or one that seems reasonable, the \$22,000 is going to stand," shouted one board member.

Dist. 96 officials are expected to appear at the village board meeting Monday night to discuss the ordinance.

Splash Session Moved From 6:30 To 6 P.M.

The schedule for the free family splash parties this weekend at the new outdoor pool in Willow Stream park has been changed slightly.

The 1-3 p.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m. sessions will be the same each day, but the one-hour session at 6:30 p.m. has been changed to 6 p.m.



TUNING IN ON HOMES for sale in Buffalo Grove, an armchair tour of the village in eight minutes Stan Lieberman can take a prospective buyer on. The novel sales technique is making big news in publications around the country and Lieberman says he's revolutionizing the real estate business.

Using Closed Circuit TV To Sell Homes

He Gets Free Publicity And Plenty Of It

by JILL BETTNER

Stan Lieberman started his realty company in Buffalo Grove a little over a year ago. So far, he hasn't spent one penny for advertising.

This innovative businessman is getting free publicity — and lots of it — in major newspapers, magazines and the broadcast media — because he's using closed circuit television to sell homes. It's a fresh approach and it's making big news.

When he opened his local office in what used to be an old cheese factory on Dundee Road, Lieberman sent out a few press releases to newspapers and trade publications in the area, explaining his video sales technique.

The Herald was the first newspaper to follow up on the idea with a feature about Lieberman and his operation last March.

Two months later, the New York Times picked up the story and after that, says Lieberman, "All hell broke loose."

Articles began appearing in the Chicago Tribune, McCall's Magazine, and a variety of trade publications.

When WLS-TV came out to interview Lieberman, he taped his appearance on the evening news. Lieberman shoots some of his own tapes of the homes listed with his company and often narrates the tour for prospective buyers, but he admits that appearing before four million people was a little different experience.

As a result of the publicity he's received, Lieberman has people waiting in

line to join his newly-established Video Homes of America Corp.

"It's a creatively new concept and people are looking for new ideas," Lieberman said. "It's an extra free service realtors can provide to their customers."

A national network of realtors, members of the corporation provide each other overnight access to tapes of homes thousands of miles away.

A Food Stamp Center Slated For Suburbs

The Cook County Department of Public Assistance plans to reestablish a food stamp application and distribution center by Oct. 1 in the north Cook County area. The center would serve the Northwest suburbs.

John W. Ballew, director of the service division of the county public assistance department, said the center is scheduled to open Oct. 1. No site has been selected yet.

Current plans call for eight permanent employees at the center.

Supporting the eight staff workers will be up to 15 caseworkers available on a "need" basis to investigate an applicant's eligibility for food stamps.

A FOOD stamp center had been located at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, but was closed in April.

Meanwhile area township officials, apparently unaware of the county proposal, have been drawing up their own plan for opening food stamp centers.

Lieberman was surprised when he was contacted by a man in England wanting to join the corporation. He said he had read about it in The London Daily Express.

Has all this publicity helped his sales? Lieberman's financial records indicate the answer is yes. From June to Dec. 31 of last year, he sold \$1.5 million in real estate. Since last January, when he be-

gan using the video operation, his sales have topped \$2 million and business is still booming.

"They read about us all over the country and they come to us," Lieberman said. "News articles are the best type of publicity. This is something that will change the moving habits of the nation and people are recognizing that — you just can't buy this kind of publicity."

Ballew said a letter had been sent, "about a week ago," to various in the area, informing them that the closing of the office had been a temporary measure and plans were being made to reopen an office. He said the letter did not include any details on the opening, because none were available when he sent the letter.

But spokesman for Elk Grove, Schaumburg, and Hanover townships said they knew of no letter from the county on the reopening of the office.

Bernard Lee, Elk Grove Township auditor, said he has invited representatives from five townships, Schaumburg, Palatine, Wheeling, Barrington and Hanover, to attend a meeting this morning at Elk Grove Township to seek their support in offering the use of the town halls as food stamp centers.

LEE SAID a letter had been sent to the county public assistance department informing them of the plan.

Ballew said he did not know of any

plan to use the township. Lee said the plan to use the townhalls was "to replace the services in the area which have been terminated." He said it was inconvenient or impossible for most residents in the area who need food stamps to go to the public assistance central office on the south side of Chicago.

LEE SAID using the township as food stamp centers would utilize, "an existing government body willing to do the work at no additional cost to the taxpayer."

Ballew said the north Cook County office would be established using an allocation from the state as part of the national program, Project FIND.

FIND is a program using the social security mailing list to contact senior citizens to inform them of their possible eligibility for food stamps.

Ballew said the center would accept applications for food stamps from anyone and would not restrict itself to senior citizens.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The United States announced the sale of 15 million bushels of wheat to China — first commercial transaction between the two countries since World War II — and said a major new trade agreement with the Soviet Union was imminent.

"Hoppy" is dead at 74. William Boyd, who made Hopalong Cassidy a fixture of the early days of television, died after being hospitalized since June.

Former Democratic Chairman Lawrence O'Brien said a spy masquerading as the nephew of a prominent party member toured and apparently "cased" Democratic headquarters before the break-in and alleged bugging attempt.

The World

West Germany and Poland reestablished diplomatic relations broken off in September, 1939, when Adolf Hitler's armies invaded Poland and started World War II.

Bombs wrecked an automobile showroom in downtown Belfast and a swank golf club in the suburbs. British security forces were kept busy checking out bomb scare calls, the army said. No injuries were reported in the explosions.

The United States and South Vietnam dismissed the latest Viet Cong offer to join a new peace cabinet in Saigon as an attempt to dismantle South Vietnam's political and military structure and condemn it to communism without elections.

The State

Chairman Stanley T. Kasper Jr., of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners defended his office against charges of fraud and irregularities. He said fraud "may exist at the precinct level" but that his board has done no wrong nor is it guilty of negligence.

Circuit Court Judge Daniel A. Covelli ordered the "Singer delegates" who barred Mayor Daley and 58 other Illinois delegates to the Democratic National Convention to stand trial on charges of violating court orders.

Operation PUSH, headed by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, has asked a federal court to oust the three-man Chicago Board of Election Commissioners and create a board with minority group representation.

Five of the eight school superintendents whose districts were cited for violating the state's desegregation regulations say the requirements cannot be met without busing.

The War

Screaming South Vietnamese marines, hurling hand grenades and shooting pointblank into Communist bunkers, stormed and captured part of the Quang Tri Citadel's 20-foot-high south wall in a daring daylight assault, field reports said.

Baseball

Pittsburg 5, CUBS 2

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	88	65
Boston	70	69
Denver	69	51
Houston	90	76
New Orleans	90	62
New York	77	71
Phoenix	101	72
St. Louis	93	67
San Francisco	61	53
Washington	89	70

The Market

Unable to spark any interest to sustain a late rally the day before, the stock market closed mixed in light trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average lost 2.33 to 947.55. Advances edged declines, 673 to 670, among the 1,740 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 12,500,000 shares, down from 13,090,000 a day before. Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange as turnover rose to 2,810,000 shares from 2,790,000 the previous session.

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Mosquito Problem Will Continue 'Until It Gets Cold'

How long will the suburbs have to wait to be rid of those pesky, irritating and sometimes menacing mosquitos?

"Until it gets cold," Stan Rachesky, University of Illinois entomologist, said simply.

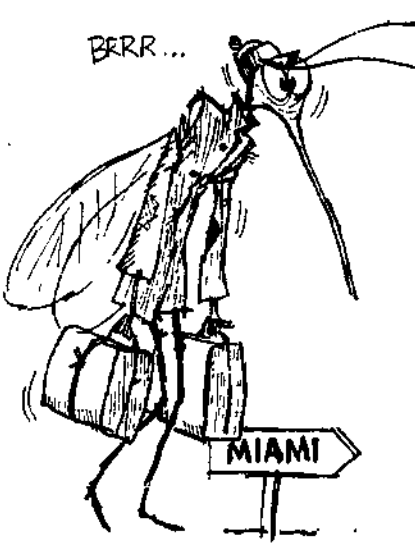
Rachesky said that as soon as the suburbs get an extended frost the mosquitos and other insects will be gone for the year. Although a one-night front will take care of adult mosquitos, a warm spell will hatch larvae, continuing the mosquito problem, he said. Cool days, say somewhere in the 50s, will bring temporary relief, but the mosquitos will be back with more warm weather.

And area residents have good reason to wait anxiously for that cool weather. Rachesky said that of his six years in the Chicago area, "this summer is the worst

I've ever seen (for mosquitos)."

THE HEAVY rainfall during the entire summer in the area is the reason for the record-setting mosquito problem, Rachesky said. Places that never before hatched mosquitos have had standing water this summer, making excellent breeding grounds, he said. And pesticides are less effective as a result of the rains.

"A lot of people call me and ask, 'Now that DDT isn't used anymore, is this what we get?' Of course that isn't true," Rachesky said. He said that many good substitutes have been placed on the market to replace DDT and reiterated his comment that the rain, and the rain alone, has created the swarms of mosquitos with which area residents have been doing battle all summer.



But some Northwest suburban villages have brought the pesticide question to a higher level.

The villages of Palatine and Schaumburg are engaged in litigation with the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District over the district's policy of spraying to wipe out mosquitos.

The two villages contend that the environmental damages caused by spraying the pesticide Malathion far outweigh whatever advantages may be gained by using the chemical insecticide.

The suit will not be settled until after this year's mosquito season.

HEALTH OFFICIALS in Palatine and Schaumburg have maintained that the bumper crop of mosquitos this year — which they admit is worse than in previous years — is no worse in their com-

munities than in suburbs where spraying is allowed.

Even so, Schaumburg yielded to public demand midway through the summer and allowed the Mosquito Abatement District to spray.

The abatement district contends that the inability to spray in Palatine and Schaumburg diminished the effectiveness of its over-all mosquito control program.

The abatement district is allowed to engage in other forms of mosquito control in the two villages, such as larvaciding, killing unhatched mosquitos.

The pending lawsuit represents a challenge to home rule authority in Palatine. Village officials maintain that home rule allows them to regulate spraying within the Palatine corporate limits.

BUT PALATINE officials have been

trying to do something about mosquitos on their own. An anti-mosquito checklist circulated by the village health department suggests that homeowners:

—Search your yard for jars, bottles, tin cans, flower pots and toys;

—Keep bird baths supplied with fresh water every three or four days;

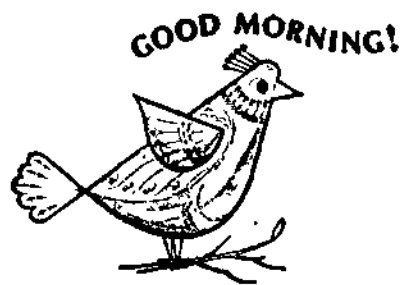
—Clean rain gutters and inspect them for standing water throughout the summer;

—Check culverts under driveways and holes in driveways and streets.

—If you have a flat roof on house or garage, check for water after a rain.

—Fill tree holes with concrete or other material made for this.

—Although chlorinated and filtered swimming pools are not ideal for breeding, check for items or depressions around pools that could hold water.



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in upper 70s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny with little temperature change.

95th Year—218 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Friday, September 15, 1972 5 Sections, 62 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Charges In Suit On Housing Called 'Ridiculous'

Arlington Heights officials are the target of a suit filed yesterday in U.S. District Court alleging that village efforts to block a low-income housing project between Central and Kirchoff roads were undertaken to preserve the "upper-middle-class, segregated character" of Arlington Heights.

The suit, filed on behalf of JEM Enterprises, involves a 32-acre tract once known as the Gosch property, located between Central and Kirchoff roads just west of Kennicott Avenue.

The property, which was zoned for multi-family development in Cook County in 1966, has been the subject of a long and complicated legal battle between the village and the county.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS yesterday denied the allegations and expressed sur-

prise that the proposed 900-unit, high-rise development is now being called a low-income project.

"It's absolutely ridiculous," said Village Atty. Jack Siegel, one of those named in the JEM suit. "The project was never discussed as a low-income development and our objections have always been to the zoning."

In denying any charges of racism or conspiracy in the village action, Village Pres. John Woods said the objections to the project were based on density and zoning.

"We were particularly interested in protecting residents near Pioneer Park, many of whom had \$60,000 homes," he said.

THE SUIT, FILED by Chicago attorney George Feiwel, charges village officials with conspiring with a racially discriminatory intent to block the project.

The Gosch property finally was annexed involuntarily to the village in April after acquisition of the Kirchoff-Wilke retention basin site and other properties made the site contiguous to Arlington Heights on all sides.

The suit also charges that the property was annexed after the village had been thwarted in its effort to block construction on the unincorporated site.

The suit reportedly further alleges that Siegel acted improperly by representing a number of homeowners in the vicinity of the proposed development without village board approval after the Village of Arlington Heights had been dismissed from the suit by court order.

BOTH SIEGEL AND Woods yesterday totally denied the charge, saying that all legal action taken in connection with the six-year court fight have been made with the full consent of the village board of trustees.

In 1966 the Gosch property was rezoned by the Cook County Board of Commissioners for high-rise apartment development of some 900 units.

Arlington Heights, together with Mount Prospect, objected to the rezoning and began legal action to block the project.

The JEM suit charges that pending le-

(Continued on page 3)

Chicago Man Dies Day After Accident

The driver of a car involved in an accident Tuesday night near Inverness died late Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

William J. Walsh, 30, of Chicago, never regained consciousness after several throat veins and his thorax were severed in the accident.

A traffic ticket found in his wallet listed a Sheridan Road address, but officials said Walsh apparently had not lived there for awhile.

A passenger in his car, identified as Twyla Bighunder, 26, is reported in serious condition in the intensive care unit of the hospital.

She apparently was a hitchhiker Walsh had picked up shortly before the accident, on Elia Road, a half mile north of Palatine Road.

The Walsh vehicle went through a stop sign at Bradwell and Elia at a high rate of speed, according to police, and struck a car driven by Peter R. Groth, 55, of 683 Milton Ln., Inverness. He was not injured.



Wanna See The Wankel In My Mazda?

by KURT BAER

If someone walks up to you in the next few weeks and wants to show you the Wankel in his Mazda, don't get upset. He's not being fresh, just anxious to show off what may be the biggest innovation in automotive engineering in decades.

On the outside, the Japanese-built Mazda, which is just beginning to invade the Midwest car market, looks like any of the other Japanese small economy cars that have been imported in ever increasing numbers during the past few years.

Under the hood, however, sits Mazda's bid for uniqueness — a compact, rotary engine sometimes called the Wankel, after its inventor, German engineer Felix Wankel.

The Mazda is the first, and right now the only rotary engine car being mass produced and marketed. Offices which will direct Mazda sales in 15 Midwest states are now being set up in Elk Grove Village under the supervision of branch director Sid Fogel.

FOGEL, A resident of Palatine, spent 17 years with the Chrysler Corporation before signing up with Toyo Kogyo of Hiroshima, Japan, builder of the Mazda.

"Interest in the car is literally phenomenal," Fogel says. "We're planning to set up 165 dealerships in the 15 state area and already we've received 658 applications."

The Mazda has been marketed successfully on the west coast since its introduction in the U. S. in 1970. The car is now in fourth place among imports in California, ranking ahead of such well-known names as Opel and Capri.

In addition to the Midwest, dealerships are now being set up on the east coast.

"I REALLY think the rotary engine is here to stay," Fogel says, citing industry predictions that, by 1980, 75 to 95 per cent of the engines produced in the U. S. will be rotaries.

He also notes that General Motors recently announced plans to offer a rotary engine in its 1974 Vegas.

The principal advantages of the rotary Wankel over conventional piston-driven engines, according to Fogel, are fewer moving parts, easier maintenance, smaller size, lighter weight and quieter, smoother and cleaner operation.

(Continued on page 3)

THE WANKEL IN HIS MAZDA . . . Sid Fogel of Palatine points to the Wankel rotary engine installed in the Mazda auto now being sold in the United States. The new engine features reduced

auto emissions, and less noise according to Fogel who will supervise sales of the Mazda in the Midwest. A dealership is being considered in the Northwest suburbs.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The United States announced the sale of 15 million bushels of wheat to China — first commercial transaction between the two countries since World War II — and said a major new trade agreement with the Soviet Union was imminent.

President Nixon has threatened federal intervention unless television networks voluntarily agree to reduce program reruns.

Two freighters collided east of Cape Hatteras, N.C., in the fabled "graveyard of the Atlantic." The Coast Guard reported the two ships were locked together.

The World

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Baseball

Pittsburg 5, CUBS 2

The Weather

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Boston	70 69
Denver	69 51
Houston	90 76
New Orleans	90 62
New York	77 71
Phoenix	101 72
St. Louis	93 67
San Francisco	61 53
Washington	89 70

The Market

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A Winner Trades The Court For St. Thomas Classroom

by JULIA BAUER

Winning is a way of life for the new principal of Palatine's St. Thomas of Villanova School.

Charles Swangren, the lean young man who moved into the administrative spot this fall, is charged with leading team teaching now instead of basketball, a varsity-level sport he was committed to through high school and college.

Swangren says now he's committed to the innovative approach for education currently being used at St. Thomas. The program, called I.G.E. for Individually Guided Education, has been used in language arts for the past year at the school.

Since Swangren's arrival, the structure of the classes have been altered a bit, but the basic approach to education stays as it was — grades and grade levels have been abandoned for ability grouping, and teachers work together with paraprofessionals in guiding their students.

General age groupings for primary, (5-8 years) intermediate (8-12) and junior high (12-15) began this year replacing the four groups used last year.

"WE TRY NOT to spread the students out too thin and still keep them at their ability level," Swangren said. The school began Sept. 5 with a student-teacher ratio of 25 kids for each teacher. Instruction is conducted in what Swangren terms a "modified open classroom."

Innovation apparently has not meant an end to effective discipline in the school. Parents are concerned about discipline in their children's schools, Swangren said, and public school teachers seem afraid to discipline their students for fear of reprisals from parents.

"Our job is to provide discipline when it's needed," Swangren said. "I just don't believe in free play. Progressive education can't work if the student can't find some quiet in the classroom. No matter how far you liberalize, as soon as you step in as a teacher, you know where to draw the line," he added.

The Chicago Archdiocese sets a few general policies for the schools, but "each school pretty much forms its own policies," a fact Swangren appreciates.

IN A CATHOLIC junior high in Wilmette, the towering Swangren served as director, teacher and coach for the

school. He says he enjoyed the diversity of the position, and right now, he's still feeling his way into the new job of principal in the Palatine school.

Enrollment at St. Thomas dropped by 18 students this year, with a total of 360 currently attending the school. One reason for the drop may be a change in the tuition plan.

Parochial schools are "turning the corner" in their struggle for survival, Swangren said. Parochialism is on the verge of approval, and the new principal is gearing up with plans for the funds if and when they are finally approved.

"We're hoping for some funding to help with supplies," Swangren said. He sees governmental aid as the primary hope for private schools. Until then, "parents are sacrificing to keep their schools open," he said.

Swangren, a native of La Grange, had big success in both high school and college basketball — his team won tournaments five of the six years he played. That one losing year was his junior year in high school.

"WE KNEW HOW to win," he said, but added "Maybe we just didn't know how to lose," Swangren credits one of his

coaches for largely influencing his attitude toward life.

After getting his undergraduate degree from St. Mary of the Lake and his master's from Loyola University, Swangren worked in the Wilmette school for four years before coming to St. Thomas.

Now, whatever time he has from his new job goes into fixing up the Swan-

gren's house in Hoffman Estates. And when he and his wife aren't working on the house, Swangren says he just enjoys his 7½-month-old son Jason, the couple's first child.

Call it a winning attitude or call it a positive approach, the energetic, intense new principal at St. Thomas is off to a running start.

Housing Suit Charges 'Ridiculous'

(Continued from page 1)

ral action between 1966 and 1971 made development of the project impossible.

Siegel, however, said the delay was caused by the developer's failure to answer a 1966 order by Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli, who threw out a motion by the developer to dismiss the village action.

"Judge Covelli gave them 30 days to answer and we didn't hear anything for five years," Siegel said.

He further disputed the contention that the project was even to be a low-income development, citing the minutes of the 1966 Cook County Zoning Board of Ap-

peals hearing at which the developer reportedly said apartments in the project would rent from \$165 to \$300 a month.

HOWEVER, according to reports, low and moderate-income housing is not necessarily designated so by the monthly rental charge. The federal government often subsidizes low-income families in rental units upwards of \$200.

In 1971 the village was dismissed from the suit. Siegel then intervened on behalf of neighboring property owners and this kept the legal action alive.

The suit charges that this intervention was made without village board approval was paid for with village funds.

Siegel said he has not received any money in the case since the village was dismissed from the suit because there has been no action since that time.

Then in April, 1972, the property was annexed.

"I've been waiting for the court to throw the case out because the county zoning is a moot point now," Siegel said.

Wanna See The Wankel

(Continued from page 1)

"The car is designed to run on regular or preferably, lead-free or low-lead gas," he says. Mazdas average between 18 and 23 miles per gallon, depending on driving conditions.

BASICALLY, THE rotary engine has only two moving parts — a triangular-shaped rotor and a drive shaft. The rotor turns counterclockwise inside a fat, figure-eight-shaped cylinder. Each of the rotor's three faces forms a chamber where gasoline and air are mixed, compressed, ignited and then vented through an exhaust port.

The small, lightweight engines reportedly deliver smooth and continuous power to the drive shaft. The Mazda rotary is capable of developing about 95 net horsepower at 6,500 revolutions per minute, Fogel says.

Fogel says the Mazda will be available from Midwest dealers around Dec. 1. The Elk Grove administrative offices will not actually sell cars to the public, he said, but the company is considering a dealer location along Golf Road in Schaumburg.

If the car continues to be successful, there is talk that an assembly plant may be located in the U. S. in five to 10 years, he said.

Sew! Sew!

Oh! I found gorgeous new woollens at Finn's Fabrics at 113 N. Cook St. in Barrington. Just can't stay away from Finn's Fabrics or I miss something.

Also found most unusual striped velvets for coats, suits, blazers, long skirts or vests in lovely fall colors.

I'm told there is still time to join a sewing class. If you have always wanted to learn to sew, join the Beginning class. Mrs. Reed is a tremendous teacher. Have fun sewing!

Jane Thumble

P.S. Learned that Finn's Fabrics has 20% off on all woollens with their ad!

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MRS. DOROTHY OGILVIE, wife of the Illinois governor, watches Mrs. Sharon Kamradt of Barrington communicate with a deaf girl while visiting the Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Palatine Township yesterday. Mrs. Kamradt is a workshop coordinator at the center. Also shown is Ralph Walberg of Mount Prospect, executive director of the center, which serves 40 youngsters in a day-care program and 60 persons in a workshop program. Mrs. Ogilvie was in the area while her husband campaigned in Schaumburg Township. She also visited St. Joseph Home for the Elderly in Palatine, and attended a tea at the home of Mrs. William J. Willy in Palatine Township.

Food Stamp Center Planned For North Cook County Area

The Cook County Department of Public Assistance plans to reestablish a food stamp application and distribution center by Oct. 1 in the north Cook County area. The center would serve the Northwest suburbs.

John W. Ballew, director of the service division of the county public assistance department, said the center is scheduled to open Oct. 1. No site has been selected yet.

Current plans call for eight permanent employees at the center.

Supporting the eight staff workers will be up to 15 caseworkers available on a "need" basis to investigate an applicant's eligibility for food stamps.

A FOOD stamp center had been located at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, but was closed in April.

Meanwhile area township officials, apparently unaware of the county proposal, have been drawing up their own plan for opening food stamp centers.

Ballew said a letter had been sent, "about a week ago," to various area, informing them that the closing of the office had been a temporary measure and plans were being made to reopen an office. He said the letter did not include any details on the opening, because none were available when he sent the letter.

Approve Final Budget For School District

A \$13,346,456 budget for the 1972-73 fiscal year was given final approval Wednesday by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education.

Approval followed a public hearing no one attended.

The budget is expected to lower the tax rate one cent to \$2.56 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The largest part of the budget will be the \$10,348,000 educational fund. More than 40 per cent of this budget is financed by state aid.

Deficit spending in the amount of \$577,000 is predicted in the educational fund. This deficit could be altered if early tax collection is higher than the predicted 20 per cent. The deficit also may be altered if the assessed valuation of the district is greater than the estimated \$285 million or if enrollment is below the expected 350 to 400 students.

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WORTH ITS WEIGHT... in escrow, Palatine officials were looking for a symbolic citation for William Fremd, the retired school board member whose picture will be on the 1973 village vehicle sticker. Deputy clerk June Boston suggested giving him vehicle sticker No. 1. That idea was nixed, however, when Village Mgr. Bert Braun pointed out that Fremd does not live in Palatine, but in unincorporated Palatine Township. "We could give him a Cook County sticker," Mrs. Boston suggested. But that proposal was ruled out even quicker. "I'm not going to get involved in that," Braun snickered. The county wheel tax has been ruled unconstitutional. P.S. The village ended up giving Fremd a replica of the Palatine vehicle sticker.

SO DO WE. Mayor Jack Moodie's assessment of last weekend's area-wide meeting on flooding (with apologies to Will Rogers): "I have more faith in high ground than all the politicians in the country."

SHARPER THAN JIMMY THE GREEK. When Joe Kiszka hands you a bunch of figures, you'd better believe they're right. Palatine trustee Wendell Jones says that in seven years of dealing with Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15's deputy superintendent, he's only caught Kiszka making a mistake on figures once — "and that was on a baseball score."

3 Youths Charged With Burglary, Theft

Early yesterday morning, Palatine Patrolman Lawrence Kamka stopped to check out a man loading a table into the back seat of an auto. Before the incident was over, three youths were charged with burglary and theft from an apartment in the Georgetown apartment complex, 220 W. Colfax St.

A double mattress, cocktail table, two night stands and two end tables valued at a total of \$125 had been removed. The items were reportedly taken from an unoccupied apartment.

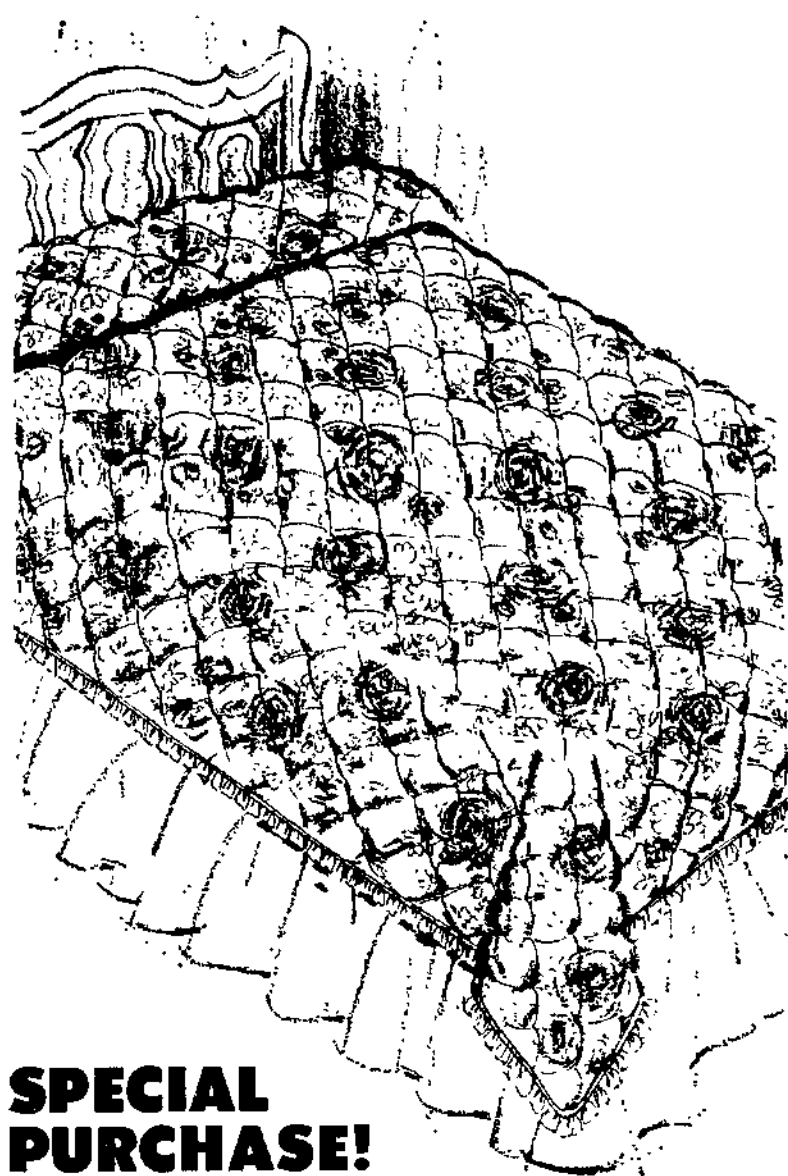
Nineteen-year-old Bernard M. Mihalcean of 239 Cornell Ave. and his brother John Edward, 18, of Joliet were arrested in the incident. Bruce V. Shields, 18, of Lockport was also charged with the burglary and theft.

Police report that at first, the three youths claimed they did not know each other, and each gave a conflicting story upon questioning, according to police.

A court hearing is set for Oct. 12 at 1:30 p.m. in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

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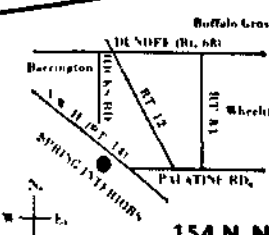
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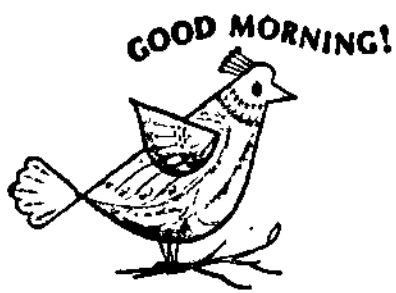
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Friday, September 15, 1972

5 Sections, 62 Pages

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Charges In Suit On Housing Called 'Ridiculous'

Arlington Heights officials are the target of a suit filed yesterday in U.S. District Court alleging that village efforts to block a low-income housing project between Central and Kirchoff roads were undertaken to preserve the "upper-middle-class, segregated character" of Arlington Heights.

The suit, filed on behalf of JEM Enterprises, involves a 32-acre tract once known as the Gosch property, located between Central and Kirchoff roads just west of Kennicott Avenue.

The property, which was zoned for multi-family development in Cook County in 1966, has been the subject of a long

and complicated legal battle between the village and the county.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS yesterday denied the allegations and expressed surprise that the proposed 900-unit, high-rise development is now being called a low-income project.

"It's absolutely ridiculous," said Village Atty. Jack Siegel, one of those named in the JEM suit. "The project was never discussed as a low-income development and our objections have always been to the zoning."

In denying any charges of racism or conspiracy in the village action, Village Pres. John Woods said the objections to the project were based on density and zoning.

"We were particularly interested in protecting residents near Pioneer Park, many of whom had \$60,000 homes," he said.

THE SUIT, FILED by Chicago attorney George Feiwel, charges village officials with conspiring with a racially discriminatory intent to block the project.

The Gosch property finally was annexed involuntarily to the village in April after acquisition of the Kirchoff-Wilke retention basin site and other properties made the site contiguous to Arlington Heights on all sides.

The suit also charges that the property was annexed after the village had been thwarted in its effort to block construction on the unincorporated site.

The suit reportedly further alleges that Siegel acted improperly by representing a number of homeowners in the vicinity

(Continued on page 3)

Ground To Be Broken Soon For Townhouses

Groundbreaking is expected to begin shortly for a 251-unit townhouse complex to be located on 24 acres of vacant land west of Plum Grove School.

The complex, to be known as Meadow-edge, was approved by the Rolling Meadows city council Tuesday. The action marked the end of developer Edward Zale's two year effort to construct the complex in the city. The delay was the result of the city's insistence that Zale alter his proposed development plans.

Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, reported Zale has agreed to give the district \$200 for each of the 251 units for a

(Continued on page 3)



MRS. DOROTHY OGILVIE, wife of the Illinois governor, watches Mrs. Sharon Kamradt of Barrington communicate with a deaf girl while visiting the Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Palatine Township yesterday. Mrs. Kamradt is a work-

shop coordinator at the center. Also shown is Ralph Walberg of Mount Prospect, executive director of the center, which serves 40 youngsters in a day-care program and 60 persons in a workshop program. Mrs. Ogilvie was in the area while her

husband campaigned in Schaumburg Township. She also visited St. Joseph Home for the Elderly in Palatine, and attended a tea at the home of Mrs. William J. Willy in Palatine Township.

Mosquito Problem Will Continue 'Until It Gets Cold'

How long will the suburbs have to wait to be rid of those pesky, irritating and sometimes menacing mosquitoes?

"Until it gets cold," Stan Rachesky, University of Illinois entomologist, said simply.

Rachesky said that as soon as the suburbs get an extended frost the mosquitoes and other insects will be gone for the year. Although a one-night frost will take care of adult mosquitoes, a warm spell will hatch larvae, continuing the mosquito problem, he said. Cool days, say somewhere in the 50s, will bring temporary relief, but the mosquitoes will be back with more warm weather.

And area residents have good reason to wait anxiously for that cool weather. Rachesky said that of his six years in the Chicago area, "this summer is the worst I've ever seen (for mosquitoes)."

THE HEAVY rainfall during the entire summer in the area is the reason for the record-setting mosquito problem, Rachesky said. Places that never before had standing water this summer, making excellent breeding grounds, he said. And pesticides are less effective as a result of the rains.

"A lot of people call me and ask, 'Now that DDT isn't used anymore, is this

what we get?' Of course that isn't true," Rachesky said. He said that many good substitutes have been placed on the market to replace DDT and reiterated his comment that the rain, and the rain alone, has created the swarms of mosquitoes with which area residents have been doing battle all summer.

But some Northwest suburban villages have brought the pesticide question to a higher level.

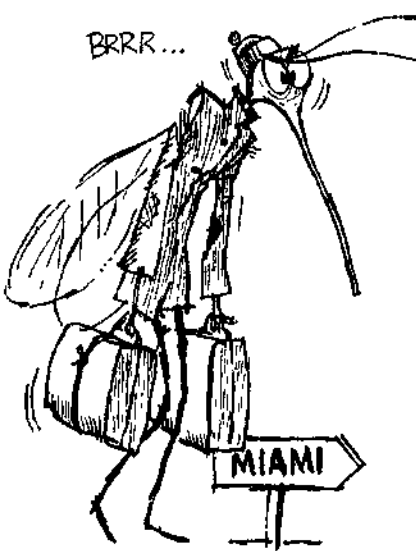
The villages of Palatine and Schaumburg are engaged in litigation with the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District over the district's policy of spraying to wipe out mosquitoes.

The two villages contend that the environmental damages caused by spraying the pesticide Malathion far outweigh whatever advantages may be gained by using the chemical insecticide.

The suit will not be settled until after this year's mosquito season.

HEALTH OFFICIALS in Palatine and Schaumburg have maintained that the bumper crop of mosquitoes this year — which they admit is worse than in previous years — is no worse in their communities than in suburbs where spraying is allowed.

Even so, Schaumburg yielded to public demand midway through the summer and allowed the Mosquito Abatement



District to spray.

The abatement district contends that the inability to spray in Palatine and Schaumburg diminished the effectiveness of its over-all mosquito control program. The abatement district is allowed to engage in other forms of mosquito control in the two villages, such as larviciding, killing unhatched mosquitoes.

The pending lawsuit represents a chal-

lenge to home rule authority in Palatine. Village officials maintain that home rule allows them to regulate spraying within the Palatine corporate limits.

BUT PALATINE officials have been trying to do something about mosquitoes on their own. An anti-mosquito checklist circulated by the village health department suggests that homeowners:

- Search your yard for jars, bottles, tin cans, flower pots and toys;
- Keep bird baths supplied with fresh water every three or four days;
- Clean rain gutters and inspect them for standing water throughout the summer;
- Check culverts under driveways and holes in driveways and streets.

—If you have a flat roof on house or garage, check for water after a rain.

—Fill tree holes with concrete or other material made for this.

—Although chlorinated and filtered swimming pools are not ideal for breeding, check for items or depressions around pools that could hold water.

OK Final Budget For School District

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tax collection is higher than the predicted 20 per cent. The deficit also may be altered if the assessed valuation of the dis-

trict is greater than the estimated \$285 million or if enrollment is below the expected 350 to 400 students.

Board To Meet At 3 Schools

Three schools will host regular meetings of the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education this year.

In October the board will meet at Gray M. Sanborn School in Palatine. In January the board will meet at Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows and in May will meet at Palatine Hill Junior High School, if it is completed, or

Virginia Lake School in Palatine. The other monthly board meetings will be at the E. S. Castor Administration Building, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine. The board meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.

The board hopes by moving its meeting into the schools more parents will have an opportunity to attend a board meeting.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The United States announced the sale of 15 million bushels of wheat to China — first commercial transaction between the two countries since World War II — and said a major new trade agreement with the Soviet Union was imminent.

President Nixon has threatened federal intervention unless television networks voluntarily agree to reduce program reruns.

Two freighters collided east of Cape Hatteras, N.C., in the fabled "graveyard of the Atlantic." The Coast Guard reported the two ships were locked together.

The World

West Germany and Poland reestablished diplomatic relations broken off in September, 1939, when Adolf Hitler's armies invaded Poland and started World War II.

Bombs wrecked an automobile showroom in downtown Belfast and a swank golf club in the suburbs. British security forces were kept busy checking out bomb scare calls, the army said. No injuries were reported in the explosions.

The United States and South Vietnam dismissed the latest Viet Cong offer to join a new peace cabinet in Saigon as an attempt to dismantle South Vietnam's political and military structure and condemn it to communism without elections.

The State

Chairman Stanley T. Kasper Jr., of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners defended his office against charges of fraud and irregularities. He said fraud "may exist at the precinct level" but that his board has done no wrong nor is it guilty of negligence.

Circuit Court Judge Daniel A. Covelli ordered the "Singer delegates" who barred Mayor Daley and 58 other Illinois delegates to the Democratic National Convention to stand trial on charges of violating court orders.

The 7,500-member Chicago Confederation of Police has endorsed Gov. Ogilvie for reelection.

Five of the eight school superintendents whose districts were cited for violating the state's desegregation regulations say the requirements cannot be met without busing.

The War

Screaming South Vietnamese marines, hurling hand grenades and shooting pointblank into Communist bunkers, stormed and captured part of the Quang Tri Citadel's 20-foot-high south wall in a daring daylight assault, field reports said.

Baseball

Pittsburg 5, CUBS 2

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	88	65
Boston	70	69
Denver	69	51
Houston	90	76
New Orleans	90	80
New York	77	71
Phoenix	101	72
St. Louis	93	67
San Francisco	61	53
Washington	89	70

The Market

Unable to spark any interest to sustain a late rally the day before, the stock market closed mixed in light trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average lost 2.33 to 947.55. Advances edged declines, 673 to 670, among the 1,740 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 12,500,000 shares, down from 13,090,000 a day before. Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange as turnover rose to 2,810,000 shares from 2,790,000 the previous session.

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Hockey Director Likes Program, Wants To Add To It

by JOANN VAN WYE

You can't just put a boy on the ice with expensive skates and equipment and expect a good hockey player to evolve.

All the expensive equipment is for naught if good instruction and lots of practice don't accompany it, according to Fred Caravelli, the new hockey director for the Rolling Meadows Park District.

Caravelli, who joined the park district staff last month, is impressed with the instructional emphasis of the Rolling Meadows Park District hockey program.

"It (the hockey program) is fantastic. I have never seen anything like it," said Caravelli. "If we are going to develop good hockey players from America, this is the type of program we are going to have to have."

CARAVELLI says when he started playing hockey in Chicago 10 years ago the programs offered 20 games and that was it.

In comparison, Rolling Meadows is offering 20 games, 20 hours of practice on the ice and 20 hours of class instruction,

which will include films, lectures, floor hockey and chalk talks.

Guidelines for the program already were established when the 22-year-old Caravelli was hired, but implementing them will be the task of Caravelli and Bob Atkinson, the hockey coordinator.

Caravelli replaces Gene Ubriaco, coach of the Chicago Warriors, as hockey director. Ubriaco will continue to conduct a hockey school at the sports complex during the summer. Ubriaco and the Chicago Warriors also will conduct clinics on specific hockey skills at the complex during the winter.

Caravelli thought about playing hockey professionally when he was younger. At 16 he tried out for a Chicago Black Hawks farm team but didn't make it.

At the University of Illinois, Caravelli played center and wing for the hockey club for three years. He also taught skating and hockey classes at U. of I. He graduated from U. of I. this year with a bachelor's degree in physical education.

CARAVELLI hopes enough boys sign up for the hockey program so four teams can be formed in each of the seven leagues ranging in age from seven to adults.

A training camp is scheduled for Oct. 1-15, at which individual teams will be formed. A maximum of 15 players will be on each team.

When the program is about two months into the season, players in the house hockey league will be screened and an all-star traveling team called the Rolling Meadows Warriors will be formed.

The hockey program is scheduled to start Oct. 15, but may be changed so as not to interfere with the football schedule, said Caravelli.

Caravelli sees the main problem with American hockey as one of attitude. "The kids are spoiled. You have to really be hungry and want to play to be any good."

Housing Suit Charges 'Ridiculous'

(Continued from page 1)

of the proposed development without village board approval after the Village of Arlington Heights had been dismissed from the suit by court order.

BOTH SIEGEL AND Woods yesterday totally denied the charge, saying that all legal action taken in connection with the six-year court fight have been made with the full consent of the village board of trustees.

In 1966 the Gosch property was rezoned by the Cook County Board of Commissioners for high-rise apartment development of some 900 units.

Arlington Heights, together with Mount Prospect, objected to the rezoning and began legal action to block the project.

The JEM suit charges that pending le-

gal action between 1966 and 1971 made development of the property impossible.

Siegel, however, said the delay was caused by the developer's failure to answer a 1966 order by Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli, who threw out a motion by the developer to dismiss the village action.

"Judge Covelli gave them 30 days to answer and we didn't hear anything for five years," Siegel said.

He further disputed the contention that the project was even to be a low-income development, citing the minutes of the 1966 Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals hearing at which the developer reportedly said apartments in the project would rent from \$165 to \$300 a month.

HOWEVER, according to reports, low and moderate-income housing is not necessarily designated so by the monthly rental charge. The federal government often subsidizes low-income families in rental units upwards of \$200.

In 1971 the village was dismissed from the suit. Siegel then intervened on behalf of neighboring property owners and this kept the legal action alive.

The suit charges that this intervention was made without village board approval and was paid for with village funds.

Siegel said he has not received any money in the case since the village was dismissed from the suit because there has been no action since that time.

Then in April, 1972, the property was annexed.

"I've been waiting for the court to throw the case out because the county zoning is a moot point now," Siegel said.

Ground To Be Broken Soon For Townhouses

(Continued from page 1)

total of \$30,200. The money will be paid at the time building permits are issued by the city instead of at the time of occupancy as usually is the case.

ZALE'S ORIGINAL proposal was for 393 units in a combination of one, two and three bedrooms. At that time he had also agreed to give the district \$200 per unit.

Under the new arrangement the district will be getting \$28,400 less and approximately 70 children more.

At a Plan Commission meeting last week, Zale was told that a recommendation of approval for the project would be contingent on correction of several minor aspects of the plat plan submitted. They included changes in street names, the addition of specified angles in the dimensional plat plan, and the addition of building sizes and distance between buildings.

Zale's plans were praised by the commission for providing adequate landscaping and "community controls."

Sew! Sew!

Oh! I found gorgeous new woollens at Finn's Fabrics at 113 N. Cook St. in Barrington. Just can't stay away from Finn's Fabrics or I miss something.

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Jane Shumbe

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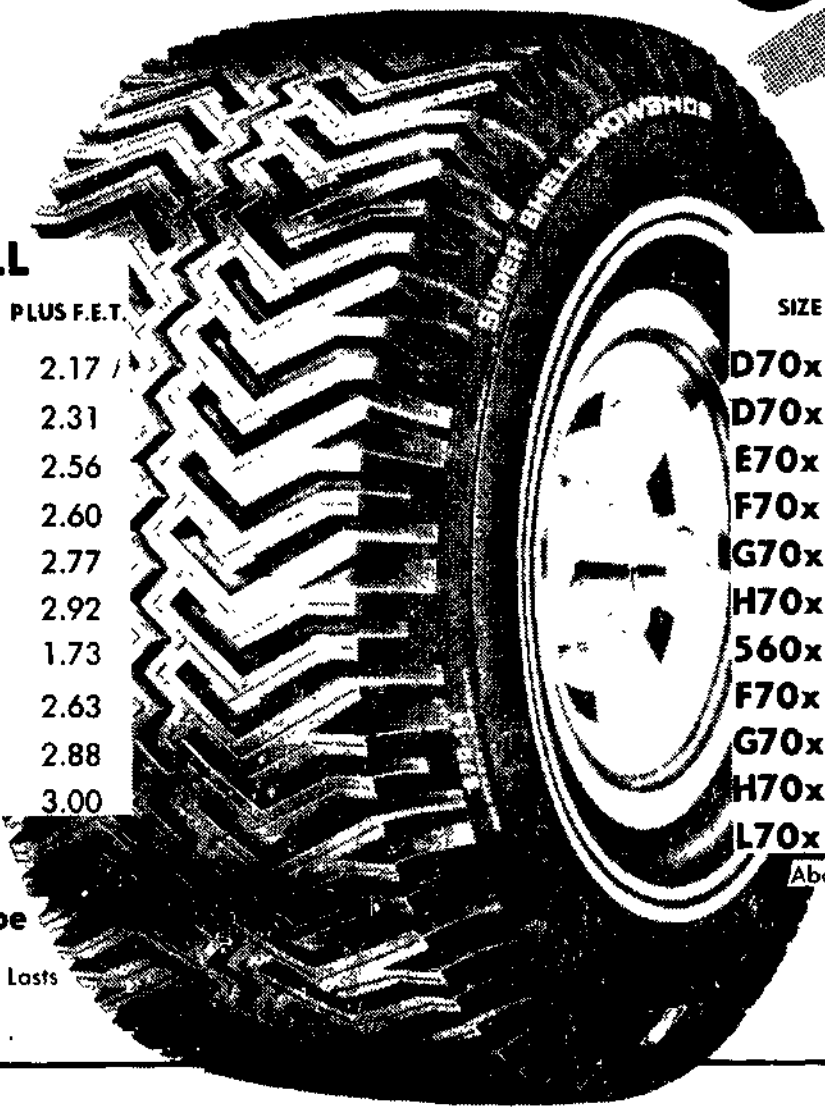
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G70x14	26.06	2.77
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560x15	21.05	1.73
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Pollution-Related Exhibit Checks Health Fair Air

A pollution-related exhibit was featured at the Rolling Meadows Health Fair yesterday.

The Cook County Environmental Control Bureau's mobile laboratory was there measuring sulphur dioxide, carbon monoxide and dust particle levels at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center on Kirchhoff Road.

Bill Russell, an engineer with the bureau, said his organization will turn over its unofficial samplings to the city "for illustration." Included in those samplings will be a dust covered, blackened paper that was created by a dust covered that was created by a machine collecting particles from the air at the center.

Russell said similar types of equipment are used when the bureau is sent to danger spots in the city to measure pollution levels.

"We have right of entry into industries,

and our findings can be used as evidence in court in cases where pollution standards are being violated," he said. He said the bureau usually turns samplings over to the state's attorney's office in cases where litigation takes place.

Russell described the bureau as an "agency that supplies a service." "We deal with a paranoid type thing," he said. "Pollution is a matter of life and death. People know what the problems are, but we can't cover all the bases all the time."

ALSO MOTORISTS who will be driving in Chicago next year might find it a good time to make a five-minute stop at the shopping center, Kirchhoff and Meadow Drive for a free check on how their autos measure up on an emission test.

The test being given is the same one that will be required of all vehicles driven in Chicago beginning June 1, 1973.

The test is being sponsored by the Chicago Lung Association as part of the free health fair going on for the last day today at the shopping center.

A \$2,100 infrared machine is used in the test to measure engine revolutions per minute, and the emission level of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide at idling speeds and at high speeds.

GLENN KERBS, CLA representative conducting the test, said yesterday the test helps let drivers know what to do to reduce the level of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide emitted by a vehicle.

"If all cars would comply to these standards, it would reduce air pollution by about half," he said. "We're using the standards Chicago will be using next year, and I would say about 60 per cent of the cars coming in to be tested are passing, but that doesn't mean that 60 per cent of the cars on the road would pass," he added.

"The cars that come in are usually the ones that expect to pass," he said. "Usually the cars in the suburbs will be better because they're newer. Cars not tuned often, and older cars from the inner city would probably lead to a higher failure percentage," he said.

Zoning Unit To Eye Aspen Plans

The Rolling Meadows City Council's building and zoning committee Monday will review Palatine developer Eugene Berry's proposal to build an apartment and shopping center complex on 45 acres of vacant land near Harper College in unincorporated Palatine Township.

During a public hearing before the city council Tuesday, Beery presented his \$13 million proposal to annex and rezone the land in order to build five three-story buildings, two 13-story buildings and a five-acre shopping center facility, all to be known as the Aspen apartments.

It was the second time a public hearing was held on the matter. An earlier annexation petition from Beery was disallowed because it contained an incomplete legal description of the property and incorrect land-use density figures.

The annexation and rezoning petition asks that the property be zoned for institutional-residential use, which is classified as R-8 in the city's zoning code. Plans currently call for the construction of 738 one-bedroom and 246 two-bedroom apartments, Beery said Tuesday. Construction will be confined to 29.4 acres of the land since the Metropolitan Sanitary District will claim 16 acres of the property along Salt Creek as an easement for flood control.

SOME QUESTION arose at the meeting as to whether Beery could consider the easement land as part of the development's total density. But Beery said it could be since it will be used as part of the development's open land area for recreation.

"The thing that concerns me is that if you have 16 acres that are non-buildable, should it be part of the development," Mayor Roland Meyer said.

But Beery told him the land will not be a flood plain area but only an area to provide a flood crest should the creek waters crest above their high water mark. Howard Weimer, one of Beery's associates, pointed out, too, that the law provides that even if some land in a planned development is designated for flood control, retention or detention, the development's total density.

City Atty. Donald Rose then suggested that the council could require a special covenant be included with Beery's petition that would prohibit any owner of the property, present or future, from building on the 16 acres so that it could be maintained as perpetual open land.

SEVERAL RESIDENTS from the Hunting Ridge subdivision in Palatine, whose homes the proposed development would face, voiced opposition to the plan, asking that the city consider the problems they say will result if the development is built.

When Weimer said about 2,000 drivers were expected to live in the development, one man said that would create increased congestion on already heavily travelled Quentin Road. Another man charged the development would "change the complexion of the residential area."

A Food Stamp Center Slated For Suburbs

The Cook County Department of Public Assistance plans to reestablish a food stamp application and distribution center by Oct. 1 in the north Cook County area. The center would serve the Northwest suburbs.

John W. Ballew, director of the service division of the county public assistance department, said the center is scheduled to open Oct. 1. No site has been selected yet.

Current plans call for eight permanent employees at the center.

Supporting the eight staff workers will be up to 15 caseworkers available on a "need" basis to investigate an applicant's eligibility for food stamps.

A FOOD stamp center had been lo-

cated at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, but was closed in April.

Meanwhile area township officials, apparently unaware of the county proposal, have been drawing up their own plan for opening food stamp centers.

Ballew said a letter had been sent, "about a week ago," to various in the area, informing them that the closing of the office had been a temporary measure and plans were being made to reopen an office. He said the letter did not include any details on the opening, because none were available when he sent the letter.

But spokesman for Elk Grove, Schaumburg, and Hanover townships said they knew of no letter from the

county on the reopening of the office.

Bernard Lee, Elk Grove Township auditor, said he has invited representatives from five townships, Schaumburg, Palatine, Wheeling, Barrington and Hanover, to attend a meeting this morning at Elk Grove Township to seek their support in offering the use of the town halls as food stamp centers.

LEE SAID a letter had been sent to the county public assistance department informing them of the plan.

Ballew said he did not know of any plan to use the township.

Lee said the plan to use the townhalls was "to replace the services in the area which have been terminated." He said it was inconvenient or impossible for most residents in the area who need food stamps to go to the public assistance central office on the south side of Chicago.

LEE SAID using the township as food stamp centers would utilize, "an existing government body willing to do the work at no additional cost to the taxpayer."

Ballew said the north Cook County office would be established using an allocation from the state as part of the national program, Project FIND.

FIND is a program using the social security mailing list to contact senior citizens to inform them of their possible eligibility for food stamps.

Ballew said the center would accept applications for food stamps from anyone and would not restrict itself to senior citizens.

Was Mother Killed Before Baby?

Mount Prospect police issued a plea yesterday urging persons to report any information they may have in connection with the slayings of a Chicago housewife and her daughter, found dead in Mount Prospect Monday.

The bodies of Mrs. Barbara Flanagan, 27 and her 18-month-old daughter, Renee, were found at 7:30 a.m. in the parking lot of the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St. Police said Mrs. Flanagan apparently had been killed "a considerable time" before the baby was killed.

"We need information pertaining specifically to activity around the parking lot

that morning," said Police Sgt. Ralph Doney. "There were people driving to work, going to school or awake in their homes who might have seen something."

Police believe the bodies were dropped off at the parking lot between 6 and 6:30 a.m., based on the statement of witnesses who saw a "dark-colored car" in the lot about 6:20 a.m. Other witnesses reported seeing nothing unusual in the lot at about 6 a.m.

POLICE STRESSED that anyone with information may remain anonymous. Doney said they can call the police station with any clues.

"We don't feel the crime was committed in Mount Prospect, judging by the facts we have now," Doney said. "But it's hard to say."

Doney said Mount Prospect police are now checking out leads already phoned in by the police. He said they also are checking records of past sex offenders.

A copy of the description and a sketch of the suspect in the case are available at the Mount Prospect police station, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. Descriptions of the suspect and his car were supplied by a bus driver and a newspaper delivery boy who saw the suspect at the time Mrs. Flanagan met him for an apparently false babysitting job.

THE MAN WHO answered Mrs. Flanagan's offer to babysit posted on a Chicago grocery store bulletin board had identified himself as a "Mr. Schramm." Doney said police have investigated persons with that name who live in the area and believe "they are in no way connected to the crime."

Police are waiting for a report from the Chicago Crime Laboratory on the small grey blanket that was used to partially cover Mrs. Flanagan's body and an electrical cord found in the blanket.

Plum Grove Band Will Join Fremd

The concert band of Plum Grove School in Rolling Meadows will join the marching band of Fremd High School in Palatine in a half-time activity Sept. 29.

The game, which will be played at Fremd High School, starts at 8 p.m. and the half-time performance will be at approximately 8:45 p.m.

Boy Riding Bicycle Hit By Automobile

A 13-year-old Rolling Meadows boy suffered minor injuries Wednesday night when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a car at the intersection of Kirchhoff and Owl Drive.

The injured boy, David Bramlett, 2305 Jay Ln., was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where he was reported yesterday to be in fair condition.

The accident occurred when Mrs. Barbara Green, 2618 Rohlwing Rd., went through a yellow light on Kirchhoff and struck the boy as he was crossing the intersection.

Police ticketed Mrs. Green for not wearing glasses as required on her driver's license and for going through a yellow light.

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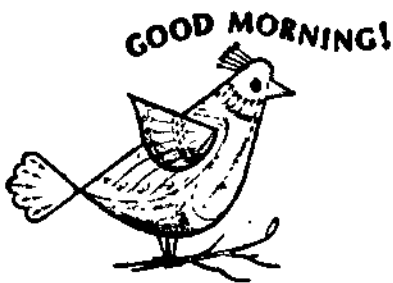
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The Mount Prospect HERALD

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45th Year—202

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, September 15, 1972

5 Sections, 62 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Teachers Accept Pact With \$300 Average Pay Hike

Teachers in River Trails Dist. 26 voted overwhelmingly yesterday to approve a contract calling for a \$300 average increase in teachers' salaries.

The increase is "approximately the cost-of-living of the average teacher's salary," according to Jan White, chairman of the River Trails Education Association (RTEA) bargaining team.

The increase means that a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree will receive \$8,190 a year to start, \$300 more than last year. Beginning teachers with a master's degree will receive \$9,050.

Originally, the RTEA had asked for a 6.5 per cent salary increase. The new contract provides for only a 3.2 per cent raise. Despite the difference, teachers are "very happy with the new contract," Mrs. White said. Beginning with a high figure "is pretty much traditional bargaining strategy," she said. "The point is to come to a happy medium."

According to Mrs. White, the new contract compares favorably with contracts in other districts. "It's better than

a few and not as good as a few," she said.

The teacher raises will cost the school board about \$45,000. The present school budget allows for only \$37,000 for teachers' raises, James Retzlaff, assistant superintendent, said. "I'm sure the board has set the money aside, however," Mrs. White said.

According to Mrs. White, the hiring of Richard Zwieback as a professional negotiator did not help the bargaining at all. "It made it much more formal," she said. "I think we could have concluded well before the end of school if a professional negotiator had not been involved. It was only when the board became more involved that negotiations started to get much smoother. That was the major factor in getting a contract settlement," Mrs. White said.

Other changes in the new teacher's contract besides salary include the retention of the Aug. 25 expiration date for teachers' contracts (the board had originally proposed a June 30 cut-off date) and raises in extra duty pay.



MRS. DOROTHY OGILVIE, wife of the Illinois governor, watches Mrs. Sharon Kamradt of Barrington communicate with a deaf girl while visiting the Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Palatine Township yesterday. Mrs. Kamradt is a work-

shop coordinator at the center. Also shown is Ralph Walberg of Mount Prospect, executive director of the center, which serves 40 youngsters in a day-care program and 60 persons in a workshop program. Mrs. Ogilvie was in the area while her

husband campaigned in Schaumburg Township. She also visited St. Joseph Home for the Elderly in Palatine, and attended a tea at the home of Mrs. William J. Willy in Palatine Township.

Woman Forced At Knifepoint To Drive Men To Mt. Prospect

A 23-year-old Rosemont woman was forced at knifepoint to drive two unidentified men from Des Plaines to Mount Prospect yesterday after the two assailants jumped into the woman's auto at a downtown Des Plaines intersection.

According to reports, the woman was stopped for a red light at Graceland Avenue and Miner Street when the two men jumped into her auto and ordered her to keep quiet and keep driving. The woman was on Miner Street heading westbound at the intersection.

The woman reportedly told police the

two men said they had to get out of town fast. She said one of the assailants searched her purse for money while she was driving, but there was no money in the purse, the woman told police.

The two men jumped out of the car near S. Owens Street and Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect, according to reports.

THE WOMAN said the two men were walking westbound on Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect when she last saw them, according to police.

After the two men left, she reported the incident to Des Plaines police.

The two men were both described as in their early twenties, having thin builds. One of the men had straight black hair combed back and was between five-feet-eight and five-feet-ten inches tall. The second man was a little shorter with brown curly hair, police said.

Police Charge 'Topsy' Driver

A Mount Prospect man was arrested Monday night and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol by Mount Prospect police.

Joseph Blackshear, 46, 1400 Ironwood Dr., was also charged with driving on an expired license. Police said they arrested Blackshear after the truck he was driving was involved in an accident with a car driven by Paul Gonzalez, also of Mount Prospect. The accident occurred at Wolf and Kensington roads.

Gonzalez, 16, of 1631 Greenwood Rd., was treated and released at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. Police said he was driving south on Wolf Road when Blackshear made a left turn, in front of Gonzalez's car.

Blackshear is scheduled to appear in court Oct. 25.

Hire Asst. Director For Lions Center

John Sloan, 23, has been hired as the new assistant director of the Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St., Rick Pyle, center director, said yesterday.

A resident of Northbrook, Sloan holds a bachelor's degree in English from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale and now is in the process of finishing up work on his master's degree.

He has "a heavy background in intramural departmental work," Pyle said. "His real strong point is in working with teenagers." The new assistant director will be working as an overseer of teen activities in the center, Pyle said.

Village Puts Down \$1,000 Earnest Money

Seek Hotline, ICE House Building

Mount Prospect Village officials have taken the first step toward purchase of a two-story building to house both the Pump House Hotline and the ICE House Counseling Center.

Village Mgr. Robert Eppley said yesterday the village has made an offer and put down \$1,000 in earnest money on a building in the village. He would not give the location of the building, which would be used for some village offices as well as the two programs operated by the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan (CAP).

Eppley said he expects to hear if the offer, based on an appraisal, has been accepted by next week. The building would be paid for with village funds and must be approved by the village board. Currently the village is paying \$20,500 to operate the two CAP programs.

The hotline, a telephone crisis intervention center, is now housed in a village pumping station on Highland Avenue. The ICE House is located in an office building at 201 W. Prospect Ave. The lease expires next April.

"I WOULD LIKE to see both programs under one roof," Eppley said at a CAP meeting Wednesday night. "I think the physical separation is part of the prob-

lem." Eppley was referring to a lack of cooperation between the two groups.

Eppley told CAP directors and volunteers at Wednesday's meeting that "more harmony is necessary" in the program. He pointed out that CAP is being used in Mount Prospect's application for the All America City award. "CAP is one of the jewels in our crown," Eppley said.

Eppley started taking an active role in

CAP about a month ago because the village has underwritten \$20,500 of this year's CAP budget of \$30,000. He must make a full report on the program to the village board.

In other action at the CAP meeting, directors decided to set Oct. 21 as the first meeting date for CAP's new advisory council. The council, to be made up of

representatives of every organized group in Mount Prospect, is a step toward reorganization of CAP.

Letters signed by both Mayor Robert Teichert and Bob Day, CAP director, will be sent out to presidents of the organizations. CAP officials feel such an advisory council will bring more village support and donations to the CAP program.

Mother Was Killed Before Baby: Police

Mount Prospect police issued a plea yesterday urging persons to report any information they may have in connection with the slayings of a Chicago housewife and her daughter, found dead in Mount Prospect Monday.

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"We need information pertaining specifically to activity around the parking lot that morning," said Police Sgt. Ralph Doney. "There were people driving to work, going to school or awake in their homes who might have seen something."

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information may remain anonymous. Doney said they can call the police station with any clues.

"We don't feel the crime was committed in Mount Prospect, judging by the facts we have now," Doney said. "But it's hard to say."

Doney said Mount Prospect police are now checking out leads already phoned in by the police. He said they also are checking records of past sex offenders.

A copy of the description and a sketch of the suspect in the case are available (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The United States announced the sale of 15 million bushels of wheat to China — first commercial transaction between the two countries since World War II — and said a major new trade agreement with the Soviet Union was imminent.

President Nixon has threatened federal intervention unless television networks voluntarily agree to reduce program reruns.

Two freighters collided east of Cape Hatteras, N.C., in the fabled "graveyard of the Atlantic." The Coast Guard reported the two ships were locked together.

The World

West Germany and Poland reestablished diplomatic relations broken off in September, 1939, when Adolf Hitler's armies invaded Poland and started World War II.

Bombs wrecked an automobile showroom in downtown Belfast and a swank golf club in the suburbs. British security forces were kept busy checking out bomb scare calls, the army said. No injuries were reported in the explosions.

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Baseball

Pittsburg 5, CUBS 2

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

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Atlanta	88	65
Boston	70	69
Denver	69	51
Houston	90	76
New Orleans	90	62
New York	77	71
Phoenix	101	72
St. Louis	93	67
San Francisco	61	53
Washington	89	70

The Market

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THE WANKEL IN HIS MAZDA . . . Sid Fogel of Palatine points to the Wankel rotary engine installed in the Mazda auto now being sold in the United States. The new engine features reduced

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Wanna See The Wankel In My Mazda?

by KURT BAER

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Under the hood, however, sits Mazda's bid for uniqueness — a compact, rotary engine sometimes called the Wankel, after its inventor, German engineer Felix Wankel.

The Mazda is the first, and right now the only rotary engine car being mass produced and marketed. Offices which will direct Mazda sales in 15 Midwest states are now being set up in Elk Grove Village under the supervision of branch director Sid Fogel.

Wankel over conventional piston-driven engines, according to Fogel, are fewer moving parts, easier maintenance, smaller size, lighter weight and quieter, smoother and cleaner operation.

"The car is designed to run on regular or, preferably, lead-free or low-lead gas," he says. Mazdas average between 18 and 23 miles per gallon, depending on driving conditions.

BASICALLY. The rotary engine has only two moving parts — a triangular-shaped rotor and a drive shaft. The rotor turns counterclockwise inside a fat, figure eight-shaped cylinder. Each of the rotor's three faces forms a chamber where gasoline and air are mixed, compressed, ignited and then vented through an exhaust port.

The small, lightweight engines reportedly deliver smooth and continuous power to the drive shaft. The Mazda rotary is capable of developing about 95 net horsepower at 6,500 revolutions per minute, Fogel says.

Fogel says the Mazda will be available from Midwest dealers around Dec. 1. The

Elk Grove administrative offices will not actually sell cars to the public, he said, but the company is considering a dealer location along Golf Road in Schaumburg.

If the car continues to be successful, there is talk that an assembly plant may be located in the U. S. in five to 10 years, he said.

Band Program Signup To Open

The Mount Prospect Music Boosters, a parents group from Dist. 57, will hold registration beginning Monday for all fifth and sixth grade students who wish to take part in a new band program.

The charge for the program is \$8 per month including one lesson and one band rehearsal. Lessons will be set up both before and after school.

Registration locations and times are: —Monday, 8:30-10 p.m. at Fairview School gym for students of Fairview. —Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. at Westbrook School, for students of Westbrook and

Drain Problem Blame Is Placed On Firm's Runoff

Drainage problems have arisen along the southern edge of the MacArthur Junior High School property, and Prospect Heights Dist. 23 officials are blaming runoff from the Memco Discount Store in Arlington Heights.

Dist. 23 officials said at their meeting Wednesday that storm water runoff from the store is being channeled into a drainage area at Hersey High School, which, in turn, drains into the MacArthur School area.

Dist. 23 officials indicated Wednesday they thought the drainage connection from Memco to Hersey High might be illegal. They pointed out the drainage easement they granted for Hersey High in 1967 was to be used only by that school.

During the controversy over construction of the store two years ago, Prospect Heights residents opposed the plan, fearing that, among other things, construction of the store would worsen drainage problems for the area east of the store.

Supt. Edward Grodsky told board members Wednesday that Allen Sander, Arlington Heights village engineer, said Memco had a right to use the Hersey drainage route.

Yesterday Sander reiterated his comments to Grodsky but termed the drainage plans for the Memco store "the most stringent in the Northwest suburban area."

Meanwhile Dist. 23 officials plan to investigate the legality of the use of the Hersey drainage route by the Memco store.

In a second drainage controversy in Dist. 23, a circuit court hearing is set for today in the suit filed by the owners of the Pleasant Run development in Wheeling against the district.

The owners contend the district is stopping the natural flow of water from the development.

PTA Notes

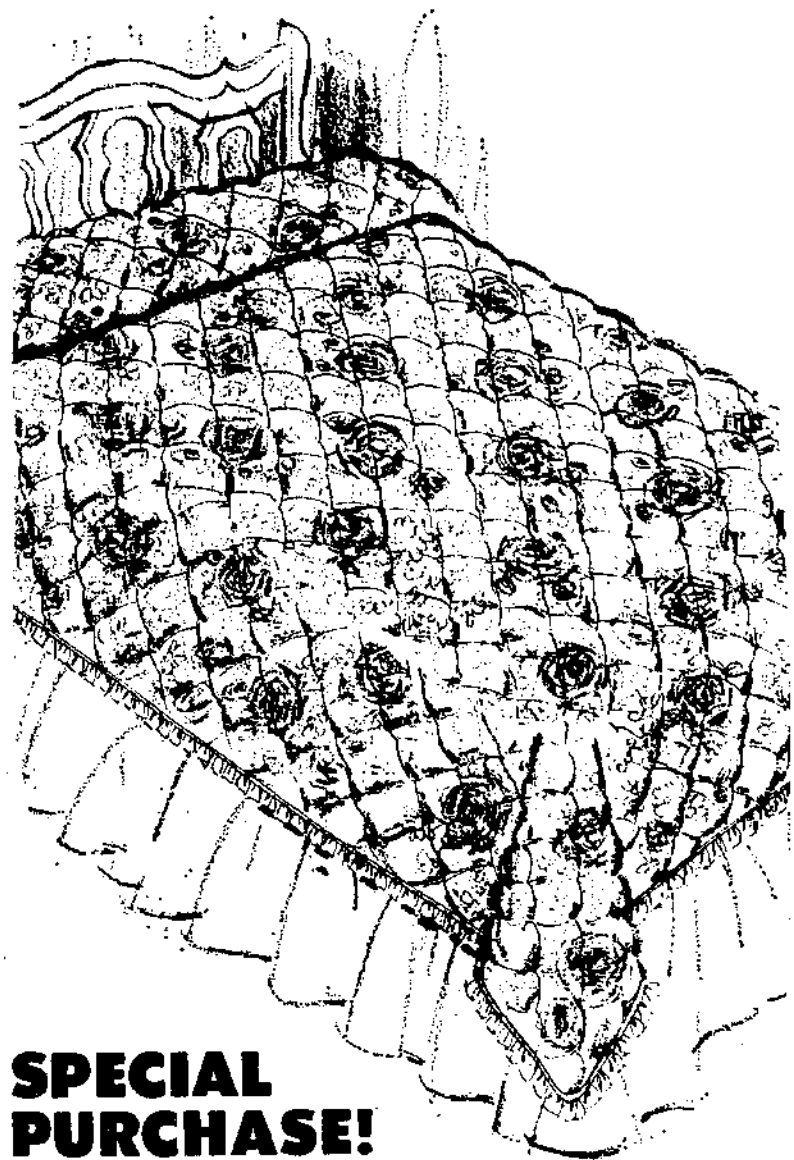
A play entitled "Crossed Wires," will be presented at the upcoming Fairview School PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 300 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect. The play was written by Audrey Harris in cooperation with the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, Inc.

A flea market featuring a bake sale, a boot and skate exchange and various games will be held at Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. The market is sponsored by the Fairview PTA.

One of the highlights of the market will be handmade articles on sale from the Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Palatine. In case of rain, the flea market will be held Sept. 23.



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Batiste Quilts

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\$8⁸⁸ • \$10⁸⁸

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QUEEN OR DUAL SIZES AT \$12⁸⁸

BEDDINGS . . . Downstairs

CARPET INVENTORY SALE!

15,000 YARDS OF QUALITY CARPETING
AT UP TO 50% SAVINGS . . . examples—

All prices include installation on wood or concrete floors, installed with heavy bubble "General Tire" foam rubber padding.

Masland's short nylon shag designed for high traffic areas, multi-colored. Retail value \$12.95.

NOW ONLY \$9⁴⁹ installed

Our Dreamland heavy 2" polyester shag, soft & fluffy. Green only. Retail value \$14.95.

NOW ONLY \$8⁹⁹ installed

Nylon shags, special selected group. Ideal carpeting for many areas. Values to \$12.95.

NOW ONLY \$6⁹⁹ installed

Our heavy new cable yarn shags designed for heavy traffic areas. Golds, greens, & reds. Retail value \$12.95.

NOW ONLY \$9⁴⁹ installed

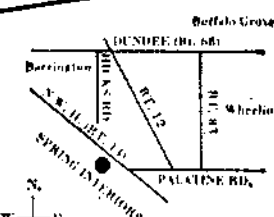
Armstrong's Expectation, heavy acrylic plush, elegance in carpeting. Retail value \$13.95.

NOW ONLY \$9⁹⁵ installed

Kitchen & family room rubber backed prints, solids & tweeds. Retail values to \$9.95.

NOW \$2⁹⁹ to \$5⁴⁹ plus installation

Hundreds of other carpets to choose from priced at \$2.95 yd. to \$6.95 yd. (Not installed)



Spring CARPETING CUSTOM DRAPERIES
INTERIORS

Ask about our 60 day — no carrying charge or our revolving charge-account. Open 2 nights a week for your convenience.

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Hours: Mon., 9-8; Fri., 9-9; Tues., Wed. & Thurs., 9-5:30; Sat. 9-5 Closed Sundays

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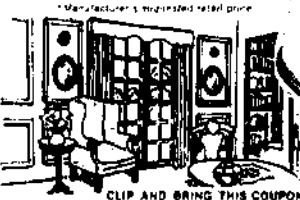
\$1⁰⁰ OFF
(WITH COUPON)

WALLHIDE® LATEX WALL PAINT

Regularly \$8⁷³ gal. Less \$1⁰⁰ off

Now Only \$7⁷³ GAL.

WHITE AND READY-MIXED COLORS
• Easy to apply
• Dries fast
• No "painty" odor
• Soft flat finish
• Washable
• Simple soap and water cleanup.



LIMITED TIME OFFER

This coupon entitles you to a \$1.00 discount on the purchase of a gallon of WALLHIDE® Latex Flat Wall Paint.

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Offer Expires October 31, 1972. Limit — 2 GALS. PER CUSTOMER.

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One North Duntun Downtown
Arlington Heights

Member FDIC

Mosquito Problem Will Continue 'Until It Gets Cold'

How long will the suburbs have to wait to be rid of those pesky, irritating and sometimes menacing mosquitoes?

"Until it gets cold," Stan Rachesky, University of Illinois entomologist, said simply.

Rachesky said that as soon as the suburbs get an extended frost the mosquitoes and other insects will be gone for the year. Although a one-night frost will take care of adult mosquitoes, a warm spell will hatch larvae, continuing the mosquito problem, he said. Cool days, say somewhere in the 50s, will bring temporary relief, but the mosquitoes will be back with more warm weather.

And area residents have good reason to wait anxiously for that cool weather. Rachesky said that of his six years in the Chicago area, "this summer is the worst

I've ever seen (for mosquitoes)."

THE HEAVY rainfall during the entire summer in the area is the reason for the record-setting mosquito problem, Rachesky said. Places that never before hatched mosquitoes have had standing water this summer, making excellent breeding grounds, he said. And pesticides are less effective as a result of the rains.

"A lot of people call me and ask, 'Now that DDT isn't used anymore, is this what we get?' Of course that isn't true," Rachesky said. He said that many good substitutes have been placed on the market to replace DDT and reiterated his comment that the rain, and the rain alone, has created the swarms of mosquitoes with which area residents have been doing battle all summer.

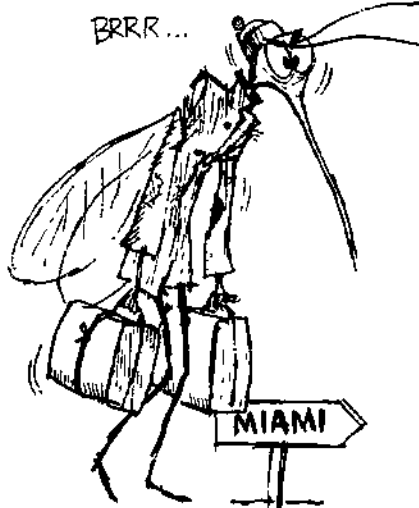
But some Northwest suburban villages have brought the pesticide question to a higher level.

The villages of Palatine and Schaumburg are engaged in litigation with the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District over the district's policy of spraying to wipe out mosquitoes.

The two villages contend that the environmental damages caused by spraying the pesticide Malathion far outweigh whatever advantages may be gained by using the chemical insecticide.

The suit will not be settled until after this year's mosquito season.

HEALTH OFFICIALS in Palatine and Schaumburg have maintained that the bumper crop of mosquitoes this year — which they admit is worse than in previous years — is no worse in their com-



munities than in suburbs where spraying is allowed.

Even so, Schaumburg yielded to public demand midway through the summer and allowed the Mosquito Abatement District to spray.

The abatement district contends that the inability to spray in Palatine and Schaumburg diminished the effectiveness of its over-all mosquito control program.

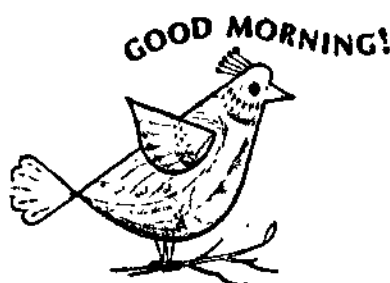
The abatement district is allowed to engage in other forms of mosquito control in the two villages, such as larvaciding, killing unhatched mosquitoes.

The pending lawsuit represents a challenge to home rule authority in Palatine. Village officials maintain that home rule allows them to regulate spraying within the Palatine corporate limits.

BUT PALATINE officials have been

trying to do something about mosquitoes on their own. An anti-mosquito checklist circulated by the village health department suggests that homeowners:

- Search your yard for jars, bottles, tin cans, flower pots and toys;
- Keep bird baths supplied with fresh water every three or four days;
- Clean rain gutters and inspect them for standing water throughout the summer;
- Check culverts under driveways and holes in driveways and streets;
- If you have a flat roof on house or garage, check for water after a rain;
- Fill tree holes with concrete or other material made for this;
- Although chlorinated and filtered swimming pools are not ideal for breeding, check for items or depressions around pools that could hold water.



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in upper 70s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny with little temperature change.

46th Year—37

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, September 15, 1972

5 Sections, 62 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Local Officials Charged With 'Segregation' Attempt

Siegel Calls Housing Suit Allegations 'Ridiculous'

Arlington Heights officials are the target of a suit filed yesterday in U.S. District Court alleging that village efforts to block a low-income housing project between Central and Kirchoff roads were undertaken to preserve the "upper-middle-class, segregated character" of Arlington Heights.

The suit, filed on behalf of JEM Enterprises, involves a 32-acre tract once known as the Goch property, located between Central and Kirchoff roads just west of Kennicott Avenue.

The property, which was zoned for multi-family development in Cook County in 1966, has been the subject of a long and complicated legal battle between the village and the county.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS yesterday denied the allegations and expressed surprise that the proposed 900-unit, high-rise development is now being called a low-income project.

"It's absolutely ridiculous," said Village Atty. Jack Siegel, one of those named in the JEM suit. "The project was never discussed as a low-income development and our objections have always been to the zoning."

In denying any charges of racism or conspiracy in the village action, Village Pres. John Woods said the objections to the project were based on density and zoning.

"We were particularly interested in protecting residents near Pioneer Park, many of whom had \$60,000 homes," he

said.

THE SUIT, FILED by Chicago attorney George Feiwel, charges village officials with conspiring with a racially discriminatory intent to block the project.

The Goch property finally was annexed involuntarily to the village in April after acquisition of the Kirchoff-Wilke retention basin site and other properties made the site contiguous to Arlington Heights on all sides.

The suit also charges that the property was annexed after the village had been thwarted in its effort to block construction on the unincorporated site.

The suit reportedly further alleges that Siegel acted improperly by representing a number of homeowners in the vicinity of the proposed development without village board approval after the Village of Arlington Heights had been dismissed from the suit by court order.

BOTH SIEGEL AND Woods yesterday totally denied the charge, saying that all legal action taken in connection with the six-year court fight have been made with the full consent of the village board of trustees.

In 1966 the Goch property was rezoned by the Cook County Board of Commissioners for high-rise apartment development of some 900 units.

Arlington Heights, together with Mount Prospect, objected to the rezoning and began legal action to block the project.

The JEM suit charges that pending legal action between 1966 and 1971 made development of the property impossible.

Siegel, however, said the delay was caused by the developer's failure to answer a 1966 order by Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli, who threw out a motion by the developer to dismiss the village

action.

"Judge Covelli gave them 30 days to answer and we didn't hear anything for five years," Siegel said.

He further disputed the contention that the project was even to be a low-income development, citing the minutes of the 1966 Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals hearing at which the developer reportedly said apartments in the project would rent from \$165 to \$300 a month.

HOWEVER, according to reports, low and moderate-income housing is not necessarily designated so by the monthly rental charge. The federal government often subsidizes low-income families in rental units upwards of \$200.

In 1971 the village was dismissed from the suit. Siegel then intervened on behalf of neighboring property owners and this kept the legal action alive.

The suit charges that this intervention was made without village board approval was made with village funds.

Siegel said he has not received any money in the case since the village was dismissed from the suit because there has been no action since that time.

Then in April, 1972, the property was annexed.

"I've been waiting for the court to throw the case out because the county zoning is a moot point now," Siegel said.

Fine Art At Library? 'It's Nothing'

by CINDY TEW

Debra Haynsworth, staff artist at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, will take you on a tour of her work around the building — but you'll probably have to ask twice.

"She can do anything you ask her to," said Harold Ard, executive librarian, who sings Mrs. Haynsworth's praise much louder than she does.

"It's nothing," Mrs. Haynsworth usually says of her accomplishments. Ard says she can make the grandest recognition and awards sound like nothing.

Take the two recent designs that have won recognition for Mrs. Haynsworth.



LIBRARY ARTIST Debra Haynsworth takes a last look at one of five posters she has recently lettered to publicize the upcoming Illinois Library Association convention. Mrs. Haynsworth's design for the convention was chosen

over several other designs. Another of her designs was recently chosen as the official logo for the Michigan Library Association Friends of the Library.

"It was easy — they just told me what they wanted and I came up with a design," she said.

ONE OF THE designs, a red, white and blue crest, will serve as the logo for the 76th annual Illinois Library Association (ILA) Conference, which will be held in Chicago Oct. 12 to 14. The crest has the letters ILA with "76" over them and the motto of the conference, "unity for utilization," above the lettering.

"Several logos were submitted to the ILA for consideration, but Mrs. Haynsworth's was far superior to any other entries," said Ard.

The other design by Mrs. Haynsworth,

a pair of clasped hands, will be the official logo for the Michigan Library Association's Friends of the Library.

Besides arranging displays at the library, Mrs. Haynsworth often is consulted on library decorating tips.

"They sometimes ask me where to hang a particular art piece," she said.

Mrs. Haynsworth admits that her favorite form of art is lettering — any kind of lettering with any instrument from pen to crayons. Exhibits of her lettering are especially prevalent in the children's department, where posters decorate the room. She also has designed the locator signs on bookshelves.

TWO OF HER biggest accomplishments — space-wise — have been a 30-foot dragon and a 20-foot dinosaur used on the children's department wall during various programs.

Mrs. Haynsworth has lived in Arlington Heights for 27 years and has spent 12 years with the Arlington Heights library. She graduated from the Art Institute of Chicago, in advertising design, in 1933.

"Back when I graduated times were bad, and there were just no jobs in art to be had — I worked for a while making charts before I got married," Mrs. Haynsworth said. The Haynsworths have two married daughters, one of whom is a librarian.

Potboilers

THE TAX MAN COMETH . . . then goeth away. An image problem was remedied this week with minor alterations to the McGovern-Ed Frank campaign office on Campbell Street. Last week one sign above the windows announced that H&R Block tax consultants held office there as they often do between elections. By this week the H&R Block sign was discreetly covered. No hint of the tax man is needed near an election headquarters.

Car Wash Sunday

Explorer Post 259, sponsored by St. Simon Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights, will sponsor a car wash from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the church, 717 Kirchoff Rd.

The cost will be \$1 for a wash and 25 cents to have cars vacuumed. The proceeds will go toward the purchase of camping equipment for the post.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The United States announced the sale of 15 million bushels of wheat to China — first commercial transaction between the two countries since World War II — and said a major new trade agreement with the Soviet Union was imminent.

President Nixon has threatened federal intervention unless television networks voluntarily agree to reduce program reruns.

Two freighters collided east of Cape Hatteras, N.C., in the fabled "graveyard of the Atlantic." The Coast Guard reported the two ships were locked together.

The World

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Taking Job In Mississippi

Library Chief Ard Resigns

Harold J. Ard, executive librarian of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, has resigned to accept a new position in Jackson, Miss.

Ard's resignation will become effective Oct. 20.

"His resignation was a surprise to the board," said Natalie Wallace, library board president. "It's doubtful that we will be able to find a replacement before Mr. Ard leaves, but we will start looking very soon."

Ard joined the library as executive librarian in February, 1969. He previously was head of the Barrington Public Library.

"This was a most difficult decision to make, and I go with regret," Ard said in

his letter of resignation. He also said he considered the new job "a sound professional move."

In Jackson, Ard will be in charge of the municipal library, which includes a central library and five branches.

ARD LISTED eight main accomplishments during his four years at the Arlington Heights library in his letter of resignation:

- Technical completion of the new library building, and the purchasing of equipment and books for the building
- Passage of a successful double referendum in 1969 which increased the tax rate and gave the library \$500,000 for more books.
- Doubling of the book collection to



Harold J. Ard

the present 141,500 total.

— Establishment and development of an audio-visual department, which has 25,000 items and is now the largest in the state.

— Establishment of a successful book processing center.

— Many areas of cooperation between the Arlington Heights Library and North Suburban Library System (NSLS), including the reciprocal borrowing agreement and coordinated acquisition.

— The increased number and quality of the staff, "which is second to none in the areas of training, intelligence, poise and patron finesse."

— The development of a philosophy and plan of library service which has received national recognition.

"This is only the beginning of improvements to the library," Ard said. He cited added space and long-range planning as crucial to further library development.

Report 235 Fewer Children Enrolled In Area Schools

There are 235 fewer children enrolled in Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 schools this year than last year, according to enrollment figures compiled by the district after the first week of classes.

While enrollment is down somewhat in most of the district's 18 schools, it is up 57 students at Berkley School, 69 at Rand and 49 at South Junior high schools. The total district enrollment this year is 9,508.

"We expected the slight drop, and expect enrollment to fluctuate, both up and down, slightly for the next few years," said Supt. Donald V. Strong. The largest drops in enrollment this year have been 59 and 54 at Miner and Thomas Junior high schools respectively.

Because of new home construction, Strong expects enrollments at Rand Junior High and Berkley schools to keep increasing. He also expects an increase in enrollment at Wilson School because of new construction.

THE OVERALL enrollment, however, is expected to stay lower than last year's figure, which was lower than the year before.

"There are two reasons I think that the enrollment has dropped off slightly," said Strong. "First, and foremost, the escalating cost of homes has brought in more older families who are buying their second or third home and have older children. Second, as the community stabilizes and families that moved in several years ago stay here, fewer families with young children move in."

Strong's opinions are partially supported by the fact that enrollment in High School Dist. 214, the Dist. 25 feeder district, has grown by about 600 students this year.

Outstanding Young Man

Bruce E. Colvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Colvin, 605 S. Bristol Ln., Arlington Heights, has been chosen for inclusion in the 1972 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

Colvin is a captain in the U.S. Air Force and is stationed at Dover Air Force Base, Del. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross in 1971 for aerial achievement in Vietnam. Colvin was graduated from Shimer College, Mt. Carroll, in 1967.



THE WANKEL IN HIS MAZDA . . . Sid Fogel of Palatine points to the Wankel rotary engine installed in the Mazda auto now being sold in the United States. The new engine features reduced auto emissions, and less noise according to Fogel who will supervise sales of the Mazda in the mid-west. A dealership is being considered in the Northwest suburbs.

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by KURT BAER

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Under the hood, however, sits Mazda's bid for uniqueness — a compact, rotary engine sometimes called the Wankel, after its inventor, German engineer Felix Wankel.

The Mazda is the first, and right now the only rotary engine car being mass produced and marketed. Offices which

will direct Mazda sales in 15 Midwest states are now being set up in Elk Grove Village under the supervision of branch director Sid Fogel.

FOGEL, A resident of Palatine, spent 17 years with the Chrysler Corporation before signing up with Toyo Kogyo of Hiroshima, Japan, builder of the Mazda.

"Interest in the car is literally phenomenal," Fogel says. "We're planning to set up 165 dealerships in the 15 state area and already we've received 858 applications."

The Mazda has been marketed successfully on the west coast since its introduction in the U. S. in 1970. The car is now in fourth place among imports in California, ranking ahead of such well-known names as Opel and Capri.

In addition to the Midwest, dealerships are now being set up on the east coast.

"I REALLY think the rotary engine is here to stay," Fogel says, citing industry predictions that, by 1980, 75 to 95 percent of the engines produced in the U. S. will be rotaries.

He also notes that General Motors recently announced plans to offer a rotary engine in its 1974 Vegas.

The principal advantages of the rotary Wankel over conventional piston-driven engines, according to Fogel, are fewer moving parts, easier maintenance, smaller size, lighter weight and quieter, smoother and cleaner operation.

"The car is designed to run on regular or, preferably, lead-free or low-lead gas," he says. Mazdas average between 18 and 23 miles per gallon, depending on

driving conditions.

BASICALLY, THE rotary engine has only two moving parts — a triangular-shaped rotor and a drive shaft. The rotor turns counterclockwise inside a fat, figure-eight-shaped cylinder. Each of the rotor's three faces forms a chamber where gasoline and air are mixed, compressed, ignited and then vented through an exhaust port.

The small, lightweight engines reportedly deliver smooth and continuous power to the drive shaft. The Mazda rotary is capable of developing about 95 net horsepower at 6,500 revolutions per minute, Fogel says.

Fogel says the Mazda will be available from Midwest dealers around Dec. 1. The Elk Grove administrative offices will not actually sell cars to the public, he said, but the company is considering a dealer location along Golf Road in Schaumburg.

If the car continues to be successful, there is talk that an assembly plant may be located in the U. S. in five to 10 years, he said.

MAZDA IS hoping to sell 60,000 cars in the U. S. this year, 21,000 more than last year, and is shooting for 120,000 cars in 1973 and 350,000 in 1975.

Most of the Mazdas that will be available here will cost in the neighborhood of \$3,000, Fogel says, slightly higher than a comparably looking Datsun or Toyota.

But Datsun or Toyota or, for that matter, any other car doesn't come with a Wankel. And that, as far as Mazda officials are concerned, makes all the difference.

in temple chai

Religious School Registration

Sunday, September 17, 10 A.M.

• Kilmer School, Golf View Terrace, Buffalo Grove.

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Food Stamp Center Planned For North Cook County Area

The Cook County, Department of Public Assistance plans to reestablish a food stamp application and distribution center by Oct. 1 in the north Cook County area. The center would serve the Northwest suburbs.

John W. Ballew, director of the service division of the county public assistance department, said the center is scheduled to open Oct. 1. No site has been selected yet.

Current plans call for eight permanent employees at the center.

Supporting the eight staff workers will be up to 15 caseworkers available on a

'need basis to investigate an applicant's eligibility for food stamps.

A FOOD stamp center had been located at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows but was closed in April.

Meanwhile area township officials, apparently unaware of the county proposal, have been drawing up their own plan for opening food stamp centers.

Ballew said a letter had been sent 'about a week ago,' to various in the area informing them that the closing of the office had been a temporary

measure and plans were being made to reopen an office. He said the letter did not include any details on the opening, because none were available when he sent the letter.

But spokesman for Elk Grove, Schaumburg, and Hanover townships said they knew of no letter from the county on the reopening of the office.

Bernard Lee, Elk Grove Township auditor said he has invited representatives from five townships, Schaumburg, Palatine, Wheeling, Barrington and Hanover, to attend a meeting this morn-

ing at Elk Grove Township to seek their support in offering the use of the town halls as food stamp centers.

LEE SAID a letter had been sent to the county public assistance department informing them of the plan.

Ballew said he did not know of any plan to use the township.

Lee said the plan to use the townhalls was 'to replace the services in the area which have been terminated.' He said it was inconvenient or impossible for most residents in the area who need food stamps to go to the public assistance central office on the south side of Chicago.

LEE SAID using the township as food stamp centers would utilize, "an existing government body willing to do the work at no additional cost to the taxpayer."

Ballew said the north Cook County office would be established using an allocation from the state as part of the national program, Project FIND.

FIND is a program using the social security mailing list to contact senior citizens to inform them of their possible eligibility for food stamps.

Ballew said the center would accept applications for food stamps from anyone and would not restrict itself to senior citizens.

Mother Was Killed Before Baby: Police

Mount Prospect police issued a plea yesterday urging persons to report any information they may have in connection with the slayings of a Chicago housewife and her daughter found dead in Mount Prospect Monday.

The bodies of Mrs. Barbara Flanagan, 27, and her 18-month old daughter, Renee, were found at 7:30 a.m. in the parking lot of the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St. Police said Mrs. Flanagan apparently had been killed 'a considerable time' before the baby was killed.

We need information pertaining spec-

ifically to activity around the parking lot that morning,' said Police Sgt. Ralph Doney. 'There were people driving to work going to school or awake in their homes who might have seen something.'

Police believe the bodies were dropped off at the parking lot between 6 and 6:30 a.m. based on the statement of witnesses who saw a 'dark colored car' in the lot about 6:20 a.m. Other witnesses reported seeing nothing unusual in the lot at about 6 a.m.

POLICE STRESSED that anyone with information may remain anonymous. Do-

ney said they can call the police station with any clues.

"We don't feel the crime was committed in Mount Prospect, judging by the facts we have now," Doney said. "But it's hard to say."

Doney said Mount Prospect police are now checking out leads already phoned in by the police. He said they also are checking records of past sex offenders.

A copy of the description and a sketch of the suspect in the case are available at the Mount Prospect police station, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. Descriptions of the suspect and his car were supplied by a bus driver and a newspaper delivery boy who saw the suspect at the time Mrs. Flanagan met him for an apparently false babysitting job.

THE MAN WHO answered Mrs. Flanagan's offer to babysit posted on a Chicago grocery store bulletin board had identified himself as a "Mr. Schramm." Doney said police have investigated persons with that name who live in the area and believe "they are in no way connected to the crime."

Police are waiting for a report from the Chicago Crime Laboratory on the small grey blanket that was used to partially cover Mrs. Flanagan's body and an electrical cord found in the blanket.

Housing Suit Charges 'Ridiculous'

Arlington Heights officials are the target of a suit filed yesterday in U.S. District Court alleging that village efforts to block a low income housing project between Central and Kitchell roads were undertaken to preserve the 'upper middle class, segregated character' of Arlington Heights.

The suit, filed on behalf of JEM Enterprises, involves a 32-acre tract once known as the Gosh property located between Central and Kitchell roads just west of Kennicott Avenue.

The property, which was zoned for multi-family development in Cook County in 1966, has been the subject of a long and complicated legal battle between the

village and the county.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS yesterday denied the allegations and expressed surprise that the proposed 900-unit, high-rise development is now being called a low-income project.

"It's absolutely ridiculous," said Village Atty. Jack Siegel, one of those named in the JEM suit. "The project was never discussed as a low-income development and our objections have always been to the zoning."

In denying any charges of racism or conspiracy in the village action, Village Pres. John Woods said the objections to the project were based on density and zoning.

"We were particularly interested in protecting residents near Pioneer Park, many of whom had \$60,000 homes," he said.

THE SUIT, FILED by Chicago attorney George Feiwel, charges village officials with conspiring with a racially discriminatory intent to block the project.

The Gosh property finally was annexed involuntarily to the village in April after acquisition of the Kitchell-Wilke retention basin site and other properties made the site contiguous to Arlington Heights on all sides.

The suit also charges that the property was annexed after the village had been thwarted in its effort to block construction on the unincorporated site.

The suit reportedly further alleges that Siegel acted improperly by representing a number of homeowners in the vicinity of the proposed development without village board approval after the Village of Arlington Heights had been dismissed from the suit by court order.

BOTH SIEGEL AND Woods yesterday totally denied the charge saying that all legal action taken in connection with the six-year court fight have been made with the full consent of the village board of trustees.

In 1966 the Gosh property was rezoned by the Cook County Board of Commissioners for high-rise apartment development of some 900 units.

Arlington Heights, together with Mount Prospect, objected to the rezoning and began legal action to block the project.

The JEM suit charges that pending legal action between 1966 and 1971 made development of the property impossible.

Bldg. Engineer Going To Florida For Bookmobile

The building engineer of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library will fly to Fort Pierce, Fla., Oct. 4 to drive a \$5,000 bookmobile to its new home.

The bookmobile was purchased, pending final inspection, at the August library board meeting. After cleaning and painting the vehicle, the library staff expects to stock it with 4,500 books and have it ready for use by next spring.

It was also decided this week that approximately \$250 contributed to the Blanche Ashton and Robert Blackburn memorial funds will be used to purchase art work at the October Art Fair of the Countyside Gallery. Mr. Blackburn, a former library board member, died January, 1972. Mrs. Ashton, also a former board member died April, 1972.

IN A REPORT of the reciprocal borrowing agreement between the Arlington Heights library and the other 30 North Suburban Library System (NSLS) libraries, Executive Librarian Harold Ard said 3,465 library items were loaned to non-Arlington Heights patrons during August.

"Last month we loaned 2,478 items, which is more than we loaned out the month before," said Ard. "We hope that this climb will soon level off."

Ard also announced that eight clerical employees were recently hired by the library to replace employees who had resigned.

Erviti Talks On Unit Districts

It's not an unmitigated blessing, but I think it is better than what we have now, said James Erviti, superintendent of Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59, about the possibility of forming a unit school district.

Erviti made his comments in a short presentation on unit districting to the School Community Council at its meeting Wednesday night.

Under a unit district, all school grades K-12 are administered by a single organization. Dist. 59 now is part of a dual district system. Dist. 59 is in charge of grades K-8, while Dist. 214 governs the high school grades.

The Dist. 59 School Board is having a feasibility study done by the Illinois School Consulting Service on the possibility of forming a unit district. The completed study is to be submitted to the board by March 1.

ERVITI OUTLINED both the advantages and disadvantages of a unit district as compared to a dual district.

For the advantages, Erviti said a unit district:

—Offers a financial benefit to residents since the state will pay additional aid to a unit district.

—Permits a continuous plan to be utilized in developing an educational program throughout the elementary, junior high and high school grades.

—Can bring the entire community closer together by focusing on a single school system.

—Reduces the number of taxing bodies a resident is paying to.

As to the disadvantages, Erviti said a unit district:

—Presents the possibility that the high school will become overly dominant. Erviti said that a high school was the culminating point of a unit district and should be very important but it should not overshadow the elementary schools.

—With one governing body might not be as responsive to problems affecting a particular grade as a dual district with its two school boards.

—The financial advantages may disappear by an act of the state Legislature or by rulings from the U.S. Supreme Court on the way school districts within a state are financed.

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BEDDINGS... Downstairs



Oakton Officials Deny Giving Up Beckwith Rd. Site

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Oakton Community College officials yesterday denied reports the college has given up plans to acquire the Beckwith Road site in Morton Grove for a permanent campus.

Both Oakton Pres. William Koehnline and Board Pres. LeRoy Wauck yesterday said a resolution passed by the Oakton Board Tuesday does not constitute a decision to scrap the site.

The board's action Tuesday, they explained, withdrew an Aug. 3 resolution to go before the Illinois Junior College Board and present the site as Oakton's official choice.

Both men will appear today in Chicago before the state board to discuss Oakton's troubles in finding a location for a permanent campus. The Beckwith site, subject of a public hearing Tuesday that drew 900 persons to Niles North High School, has been opposed by village officials in Morton Grove and Niles as well as nearby homeowners.

Oakton's student newspaper, the Daily Planet, and the Morton Grove Life, a weekly newspaper, both reported this week the college has scrapped its plans

to obtain the Beckwith site for a campus. Fred L. Wellman, state board secretary, said in a letter to state board members that Oakton officials "plan to present, in executive session, their report and recommendations on a new permanent site for the college." He said, "The IJC staff has not had a chance to review" the college report so any action on a site would not take place until Oct. 20.

OAKTON OFFICIALS will take the Beckwith site and three alternate sites before the state board, listing the disadvantages and advantages of each as outlined in a report prepared by college architects and traffic researchers. The college will ask the state board for suggestions in choosing a site for the permanent campus in light of the public reaction against the Beckwith site.

Rey Brune, chairman of the Illinois Junior College Board, told the Herald yesterday that he does not expect any discussion on the permanent campus site during the public meeting today.

The 52-acre site at Beckwith Road and Narragansett Avenue in Morton Grove has been the subject of public controversy since the site was announced Aug. 3. Residents who live near the site say it is too small for a college campus, that a college would spoil the natural beauty of the area and that college traffic would be a hazard to children attending schools in the area. Landowners on the site property have refused to sell.

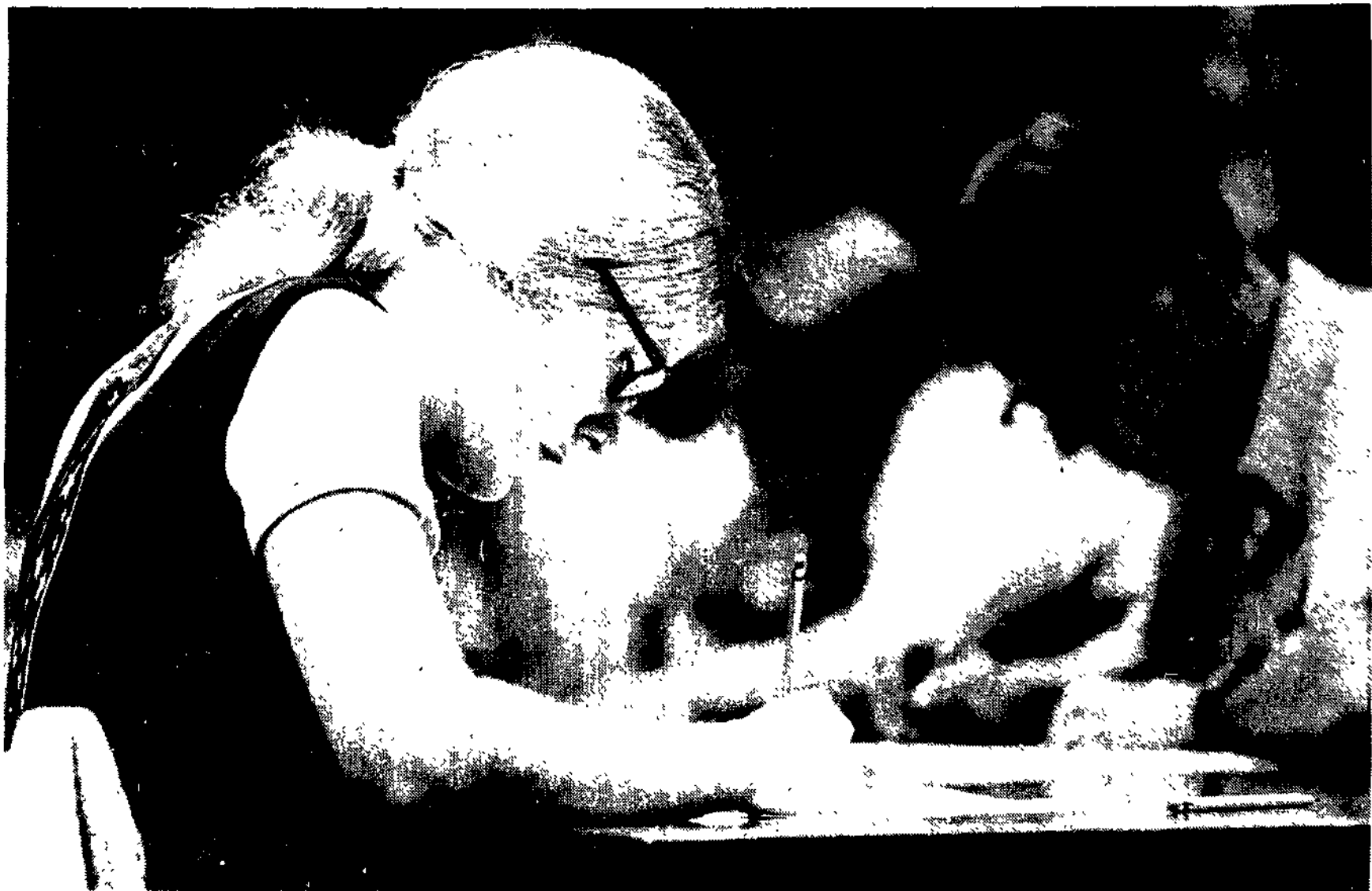
BRUNE TOLD the Herald he has received many letters complaining about the Beckwith site. From the amount of letters received, "I think I know every resident of that district personally," he said.

Wauck told the Herald yesterday he feels any action on a permanent campus site by the state board will not take place until after national and state elections in November. He said members of the state board are under "considerable pressure" for political reasons. Illinois Junior College Board members are appointed by the Governor of the State of Illinois.

Wauck voted against the resolution Tuesday night to delay going before the state board with the Beckwith site. He said the college had spent thousands of dollars in site surveys and he did not want to succumb to a "mob" by delaying any action. "I don't like the idea of being coerced," he said.

Two regular college board meetings held in the last six weeks were attended by several hundred people opposed to the Beckwith site.

The village boards of Niles, Morton Grove and Golf have passed resolutions against the Beckwith site, as well as the board of auditors of Niles and Maine Townships, and the boards of education at Niles Township Elementary School Dist. 67 and Morton Grove Elementary School Dist. 70. One member of the state board and two members of the college board have also voiced their opposition to the site.



CINDY SMITH OF Des Plaines was the only woman among the 108 Elk Grove firefighter applicants at the fire department examinations Monday night at Elk Grove High School. The examinations tested intelligence, common sense, personality and physical agility.

She And 100 Guys Take Elk Grove Exam

Cindy Wants To Be A Fire-er-Man

by CAROL RHYNE

Cindy Smith, 24, of Des Plaines, likes to do things most girls don't so it really wasn't so unusual for her to show up at Elk Grove High School Monday to take the Elk Grove Village Fire Department examination.

"When I first walked into the room where about 100 guys were already sitting, some men smiled and others wondered if I was in the right place," the attractive blond, blue-eyed Miss Smith said. "I had been afraid that some of the men would be resentful of me. But, in

general, they were supportive."

After the first series of written tests, some of the applicants were eliminated before the start of the physical agility test. "One man sitting near me asked me if I made the grade. When I told him 'yes,' he said 'that's good,'" she said.

The physical agility part of the test was the most interesting, she said. "We did pushups, situps and had to climb a ladder to the ceiling of the high school gymnasium with a 60-pound pack on our backs."

"That hardest test for me was trying to reach the height of 8 feet 9 inches," the 5-foot, 7-inch Miss Smith said. "I really was trying and some of the men were rooting me on, but I just couldn't jump and reach that high."

SHE SAID SHE didn't know until Monday night that the minimum height requirement for firemen was 5-feet 8-inches, but she noticed a few of the men weren't that tall either. She said she didn't know whether all the Elk Grove Village firefighters were that tall or how strict the department was on height.

Miss Smith said she decided to take the test because she wasn't sure whether she would like to be a firefighter and wanted to find out.

"When I'm honest with myself, I don't think I could hack it because of the physical demands," she said. However, she added that she might like to try.

"One person asked me if I was doing it (taking the test) just for kicks. I really didn't want to give that impression. It was fun, but I didn't want it to be a farce," she said. "I hope the fire depart-

ment didn't think I was doing it just to be funny."

Miss Smith said she was not a woman's libber and "not an extremist out demonstrating," although she was for equal pay and equal opportunities for women.

"Monday night was a good example of the way I feel. If a woman is really qualified, she will get a good job and equal pay," she said. Miss Smith said the firemen giving the tests gave her no breaks or favors and "they didn't discriminate

at all."

SHE SAID THE only big problem she saw if she became a fireman would be the sleeping arrangements at the fire station, but something could be worked out.

Miss Smith was graduated from Illinois State University in Bloomington and taught blind and partially sighted children for two years in Niles. She currently is employed as a bartender and said she left teaching because she wanted to try some different things for a while.

Woman Forced At Knifepoint To Drive Men To Mt. Prospect

A 23-year-old Rosemont woman was forced at knifepoint to drive two unidentified men from Des Plaines to Mount Prospect yesterday after the two assailants jumped into the woman's auto at a downtown Des Plaines intersection.

According to reports, the woman was stopped for a red light at Graceland Avenue and Miner Street when the two men jumped into her auto and ordered her to keep quiet and keep driving. The woman was on Miner Street heading westbound at the intersection.

The woman reportedly told police the two men said they had to get out of town fast. She said one of the assailants searched her purse for money while she was driving, but there was no money in

the purse, the woman told police.

The two men jumped out of the car near S. Owens Street and Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect, according to reports.

THE WOMAN said the two men were walking westbound on Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect when she last saw them, according to police.

After the two men left, she reported the incident to Des Plaines police.

The two men were both described as in their early twenties, having thin builds. One of the men had straight black hair combed back and was between five-foot-eight and five-foot-ten inches tall. The second man was a little shorter with brown curly hair, police said.

Mental Health Group To Move To New Offices

The Maine Township Mental Health Association Center, 1032 Lee St., Des Plaines, plans to move into new offices in Park Ridge by November 13.

Edward Baranowski, executive director of the association, yesterday said the move was planned in anticipation of additional staff members and new programs.

He said the center now operates in offices with 1,800 square feet of space but the new offices, at 832 Busse Hwy., will have 4,400 square feet.

Baranowski said the move would also give the center a more central location in the township.

"Our center serves Maine Township and we found being located in the western section we were not serving as many people in the eastern section that we could be," Baranowski said.

"Transportation to the center will be easier with the North Western station on Dee Road, nearby and buses on Busse Highway and Oakton Street," he said.

The center has been located at the Des Plaines address since its opening in 1966 and now has a staff of one full-time and three part-time psychiatrists, three full-time social workers, a psychiatric nurse, a part-time psychologist, a business administrator and Baranowski who doubles as a psychologist and executive director for the center.

Graphics Students View Printing Method

Thirty Maine East High School students enrolled in graphic communications went on a field trip to view new printing methods and machinery Sept. 14 at the National Association of Printers and Lithographers' convention in Chicago.

Those attending were Mark Ascherl, Monica Collins, Kevin Cooney, Tony De Cicco, Gary Diehl, Dave Frank, Michael Gauger, Robert Hajek, Jim Israel, Mike Jurczak, Steve Jurczak, Chris Kopish, Joe Kornacker, Michael Krennrich, Steve Maday, Mike Markowski, Steve Michalec, Ken Mierzwa, Gary Mirocha, Edward Miszkiewicz, Keith Moody, Scott Peota, Mike Semmerling, Mike Smith, Kevin Tucker, Paul Varco, Frank Vecchio, Scott Vicari, Steve Wynn and Doug Zink.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The United States announced the sale of 15 million bushels of wheat to China — first commercial transaction between the two countries since World War II — and said a major new trade agreement with the Soviet Union was imminent.

President Nixon has threatened federal intervention unless television networks voluntarily agree to reduce program reruns.

Two freighters collided east of Cape Hatteras, N.C., in the fabled "graveyard of the Atlantic." The Coast Guard reported the two ships were locked together.

The World

West Germany and Poland reestablished diplomatic relations broken off in September, 1939, when Adolf Hitler's armies invaded Poland and started World War II.

Bombs wrecked an automobile showroom in downtown Belfast and a swank golf club in the suburbs. British security forces were kept busy checking out bomb scare calls, the army said. No injuries were reported in the explosions.

The United States and South Vietnam dismissed the latest Viet Cong offer to join a new peace cabinet in Saigon as an attempt to dismantle South Vietnam's political and military structure and condemn it to communism without elections.

The State

Chairman Stanley T. Kasper Jr., of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners defended his office against charges of fraud and irregularities. He said fraud "may exist at the precinct level" but that his board has done no wrong nor is it guilty of negligence.

Circuit Court Judge Daniel A. Covelli ordered the "Singer delegates" who barred Mayor Daley and 58 other Illinois delegates to the Democratic National Convention to stand trial on charges of violating court orders.

The 7,500-member Chicago Confederation of Police has endorsed Gov. Ogilvie for reelection.

Five of the eight school superintendents whose districts were cited for violating the state's desegregation regulations said the requirements cannot be met without busing.

The War

Screaming South Vietnamese marines, hurling hand grenades and shooting pointblank into Communist bunkers, stormed and captured part of the Quang Tri Citadel's 20-foot-high south wall in a daring daylight assault, field reports said.

Baseball

Pittsburg 5, CUBS 2
St. Louis 6, Montreal 1
Houston 10, San Diego 6

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	88	65
Boston	70	69
Denver	69	51
Houston	90	76
New Orleans	90	62
New York	77	71
Phoenix	101	72
San Francisco	61	53

The Market

Unable to spark any interest to sustain a late rally the day before, the stock market closed mixed in light trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average lost 2.33 to 947.55. Advances edged declines, 673 to 670, among the 1,740 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 12,500,000 shares, down from 13,090,000 a day before. Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange as turnover rose to 2,810,000 shares from 2,790,000 the previous session.

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THE MAN WHO answered Mrs. Flanagan's offer to babysit posted on a Chicago grocery store bulletin board had identified himself as a "Mr. Schramm." Doney said police have investigated persons with that name who live in the area and believe "they are in no way con-

nected to the crime."

Police are waiting for a report from the Chicago Crime Laboratory on the small grey blanket that was used to partially cover Mrs. Flanagan's body and an electrical cord found in the blanket.

Obituaries

Clarence B. Dunsing

Clarence B. Dunsing, 68 of 5590 N. River Rd., Rosemont, a retired school custodian, died Wednesday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. He was born Feb. 7, 1904, in Chicago.

Visitation is all day today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Alma, nee Weisner; son, Clarence D. and daughter-in-law, Betty of Des Plaines; two grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Carolyn (Walter) Baltz of Salem, Wis., and Mrs. Lucille (Vincent) Glos of Mount Prospect.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Arthur Wicksnin

Arthur W. Wicksnin, 57, of 1011 2nd Ave., Des Plaines, died yesterday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Interment will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are his widow, Charlotte, nee Wodarski; sons, James A. of Reno, Nev., and Richard J. of Bloomington, Ill., and three grandchildren.

High Bids Force Lot Repaving Change

Bids that came in 17 per cent over estimates have forced the redesign of a parking lot paving proposal for the former North School parking lot, River Road and Jefferson Street.

Bids to modernize the lot with shrubbery, islands and benches were 17 per cent over the project's estimated \$11,000 budget. City Engineer Robert Bowen told the city council's building, grounds and parking lot committee Monday.

To reduce the project to about \$11,000, Bowen proposed "taking all the frills out of it." The committee approved removal of lot planters, trees along River Road and Jefferson Street, lot benches and a steel railing.

Included in the bid, according to Bowen, were three benches for \$150 each. "We found out we could buy them for \$30 each," he said.

Nursery planting dropped totaled \$4,913.70.

"I hate to see these eliminated," Bowen said, "but actually they're just being postponed."

A proposal to replace sidewalk around the lot also was dropped. The committee will add the project to the city's sidewalk replacement program.

Bowen said the city council will review contracts for the project with Endurance Paving of Elk Grove Village and Johnson Electric of Des Plaines Sept. 18, in time for project completion this fall.

Three other parking lots paving bids are due Sept. 29. Resurfacing of the 39-car post office lot, the 68-car Jewel lot and the 122-car Ellinwood lot between Pierson and Lee streets is expected this fall.

Oct. 23 Is School Holiday This Year

Oct. 23 will be a school holiday for students of the Maine Township High Schools. This is the date set aside for the national observance of Veterans' Day, and the date specified in the official District 207 calendar for the 1972-73 school year.

School officials have announced that the Maine high schools will celebrate Veterans' Day on Nov. 11 next year. Recent legislation, passed during the 77th Session of the General Assembly and signed into law this past summer by Governor Ogilvie, provides that, in Illinois, Veterans' Day shall no longer be celebrated on the fourth Monday in October but shall be observed on Nov. 11 instead.

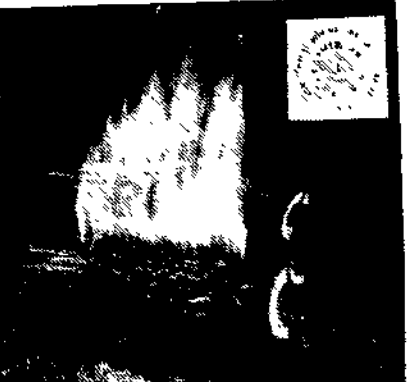
Tools, Stereo Tapes Taken From Auto

Tools valued at \$200 and 18 stereo tapes worth \$108 were stolen from the auto of a Des Plaines man Monday or Tuesday.

According to reports, thieves broke the bottom hinge of a vent window to gain entry to a car belonging to Casimo Garcia of 754 Fifth Ct., Des Plaines. Garcia told police the auto was in a parking lot across from his residence at the time of the burglary.

He said he left the car in the lot at 11 p.m. Monday and discovered the burglary at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

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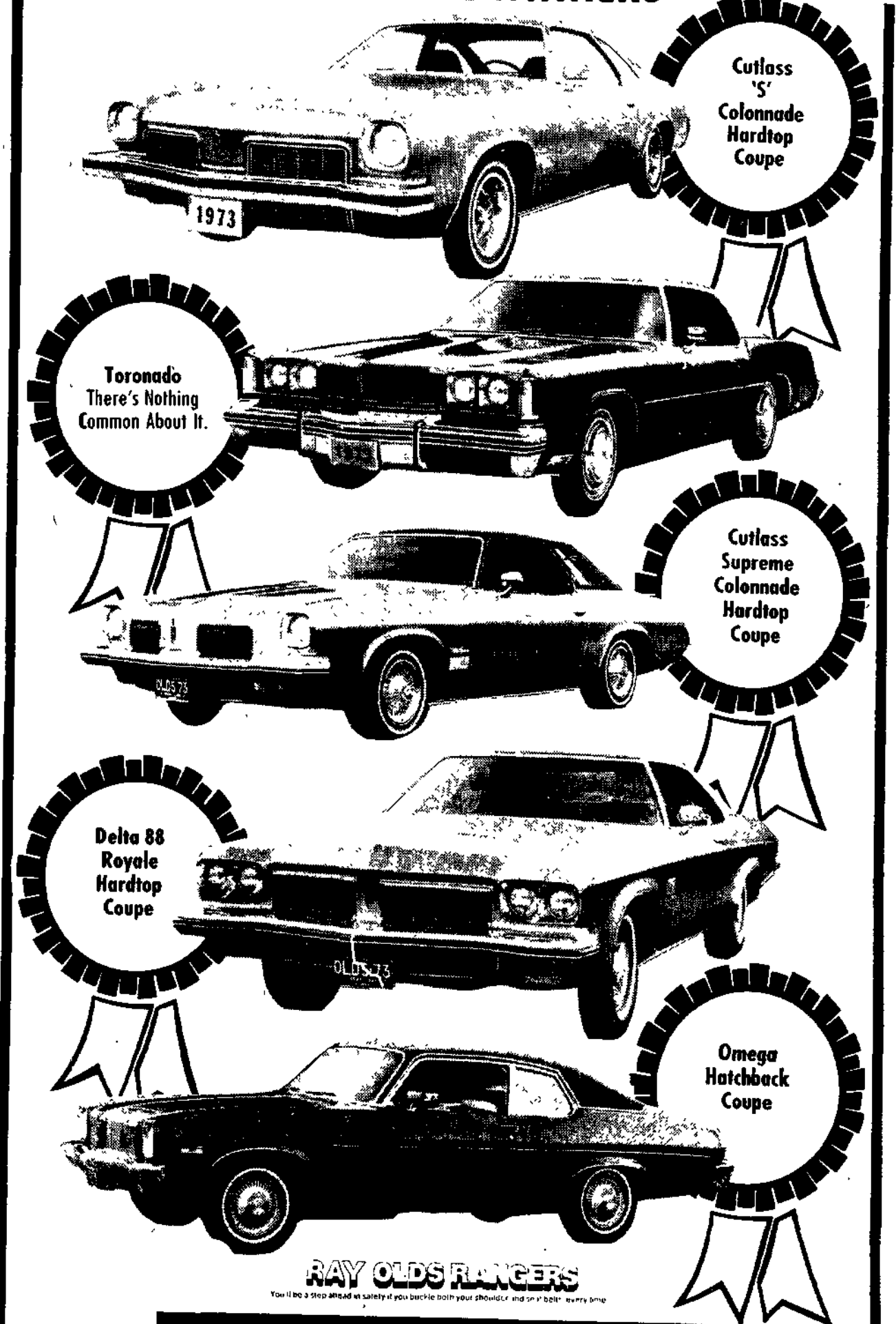
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Dorothy Oliver



Joining in with the moans of children and the cheers of parents that school is again under way is the silent prayers of thanks muttered by first-year teachers who somehow managed to snatch up a job in their field.

A good friend of ours, John Q. Schoolteacher (his name has been changed to protect his image) is one such lucky newly-employed teacher.

His saga of securing employment began early last spring with a mailing of nearly 100 letters of enquiry to school districts from this area to Alsip, N.Y. As the applications began trickling in, accompanied by an equal amount of "no position available" form letters, he began the tedious task of explaining his qualifications on paper.

Job applications from school districts come in all shapes and sizes and are generally poorly planned. Without exception a two-inch space is left for one's age, a three-inch space for marital status and a mere inch by half-inch opening in which to place the name and location of every school ever attended. The graduate from University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus, Chicago, Ill. doesn't have a chance.

THE MOST FRUSTRATING thing John Q. experienced was waiting to hear from someone who wanted him. The mailbox remained empty except for the occasional "Dear applicant," letter which informed the hopeful his application was on file and he would be notified if a position opened up.

AROUND THE FIRST week of August John was convinced he was about to embark on a career as a magazine salesman rather than a teacher. Depression was abundant.

Then through some fluke of fate a

Variety Show Set

Kaleidoscope 12, a nightclub variety show, will be presented Oct. 13 and 14 and Oct. 22 and 23 by parishioners of Our Lady of Ransom Church in the church school, 6300 Greenwood Ave., Niles. Continuous shows will begin each night at 8 p.m.

Teachers Approve Pact With \$300 Pay Hike

Teachers in River Trails Dist. 26 voted overwhelmingly yesterday to approve a contract calling for a \$300 average increase in teachers' salaries.

The increase is "approximately the cost-of-living of the average teacher's salary," according to Jan White, chairman of the River Trails Education Association (RTEA) bargaining team.

The increase means that a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree will receive \$9,100 a year to start, \$300 more than last year. Beginning teachers with a master's degree will receive \$9,050.

Originally, the RTEA had asked for a 6.5 per cent salary increase. The new contract provides for only a 3.2 per cent raise. Despite the difference, teachers are "very happy with the new contract," Mrs. White said. Beginning with a high figure "is pretty much traditional bargaining strategy," she said. "The point is to come to a happy medium."

ACCORDING TO Mrs. White, the new contract compares favorably with contracts in other districts. "It's better than

friend of a friend of John's overheard a principal complain that one of his teachers had resigned and now he had to go through all those damned applications and try and find another one.

Word of mouth traveled faster than sound and within hours John was in contact with the principal. Within a week he was hired.

About now we should all be singing the chorus of "Oh Happy Days" for good old employed John but now that he had landed the job he began to face all sorts of insecurities probably experienced by all new first-year teachers. Things like, "What the hell do I know about teaching."

TO PREPARE, John engaged in a crash course of curriculum preparation complete with descriptions of purpose and goal. He spent a week decorating his bulletin boards. He perused his child development and child psychology books to develop techniques on relating to elementary-aged human beings.

Then, the first day of school struck and all was disaster. While mothers sat at home sipping their 10th cup of coffee and luxuriating in silence John Q. spent the day keeping their offspring in their seats and maintaining some semblance of order.

HE WENT HOME, reworked his curriculum and went to bed. The next day the veterans on the staff applauded him as he entered the building, and praised him for his courage in returning to the scene of battle.

Things have settled down a bit for John. There are still moments of riot in his class, but for the most part things are running smoothly. He has learned to snarl and gnash his teeth at ill behaved students and has already mastered the effective 30-second stare (which is meant to inflict guilt feelings on the trouble-maker).

He has found his niche and almost feels comfortable in it. And despite his attempts at discipline he is becoming well liked: the little girls giggle at their male teacher when they enter his room, the little boys tackle him at recess, and one little darling won his heart for the year by wrapping her arm around his leg and proclaiming, "I like you."

a few and not as good as a few," she said.

The teacher raises will cost the school board about \$45,000. The present school budget allows for only \$37,000 for teachers' raises, James Retzlaff, assistant superintendent, said. "I'm sure the board has set the money aside, however," Mrs. White said.

According to Mrs. White, the hiring of Richard Zwieback as a professional negotiator did not help the bargaining at all. "It made it much more formal," she said. "I think we could have concluded well before the end of school if a professional negotiator had not been involved. It was only when the board became more involved that negotiations started to get much smoother. That was the major factor in getting a contract settlement," Mrs. White said.

Other changes in the new teacher's contract besides salary include the retention of the Aug. 25 expiration date for teachers' contracts (the board had originally proposed a June 30 cut-off date) and raises in extra duty pay.

Erviti Talks On Unit Districts

"It's not an unmixed blessing, but I think it is better than what we have now," said James Erviti, superintendent of Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59, about the possibility of forming a unit school district.

Erviti made his comments in a short presentation on unit districting to the School Community Council at its meeting Wednesday night.

Under a unit district, all school grades K-12 are administered by a single organi-

zation. Dist. 59 now is part of a dual district system. Dist. 59 is in charge of grades K-8, while Dist. 214 governs the high school grades.

The Dist. 59 School Board is having a feasibility study done by the Illinois School Consulting Service on the possibility of forming a unit district. The completed study is to be submitted to the board by March 1.

ERVITI OUTLINED both the advantages and disadvantages of a unit district

as compared to a dual district.

For the advantages, Erviti said a unit district:

—Offers a financial benefit to residents since the state will pay additional aid to a unit district.

—Permits a continuous plan to be utilized in developing an educational program throughout the elementary, junior high and high school grades.

—Can bring the entire community closer together by focusing on a single school system.

—Reduces the number of taxing bodies a resident is paying to.

As to the disadvantages, Erviti said a unit district:

—Presents the possibility that the high school will become overly dominant. Erviti said that a high school was the culminating point of a unit district and should be very important, but it should not overshadow the elementary schools.

—With one governing body might not be as responsive to problems affecting a particular grade as a dual district with its two school boards.

—The financial advantages may disappear by an act of the state Legislature or by rulings from the U.S. Supreme Court on the way school districts within a state are financed.

It's A Crescendo Of Water And Noise

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The water in Ernest Kalapathy's living room Wednesday was six inches deep. Trucks on the neighboring Northwest Tollway rumbled within 100 yards of the house. O'Hare planes poured from a runway to the west leaving a roar in their wake.

The crescendo of water and noise in recent years has made desperate and frustrated people out of the 46 homeowners who live in the area around Morse Avenue and Chestnut Street.

The area, south of Des Plaines in Rosemont, was named Wednesday for "highest noise levels expected at any residential area around O'Hare Field" in an environmental protection agency (EPA) study. The investigation didn't mention area distinction as Higgins-Willow Creek's backyard reservoir during rains.

Noise levels monitored by EPA last month approached the blare of a dis-cothèque of the blast of an auto horn three feet away. Peak levels hit 118 decibels when 110 can damage the hearing of one in five individuals exposed for 30 minutes a day over a prolonged period.

"I FEEL TRAPPED in a way. The old and new ages have met here," Kalapathy, of 6902 Chestnut, and as he attempted to repair his house yesterday. The waterline on front, outside walls was 2-feet high after Tuesday's 2-inch down-pour. More than four feet marred the brick in the Aug. 25 flood.

"These walls muffle some of the truck noise when the windows and doors are closed. Sounds of the planes still come through," he said.

The building is separated from the end of runway 22-R by the tollroad. Less than .65 miles from takeoff, "it's impossible to stay outside when the planes are going over. You have to cover your ears."

"SOMETIMES I get so mad at the planes. I've called the control tower. On the other hand, those planes are beautiful and graceful," he said.

Kalapathy purchased the home more than four years ago from a realtor who promised that 22-R was "only an auxiliary runway." The planes weren't as frequent then.

"This area should not be residential. I hope it will become commercial," he said. The homes are walled by industry on three sides.

Less than a block away, across two feet of water that blocked Chestnut Street, Mrs. Richard Hartzell, of 6913 Elm, asked "who would buy a house here?" The Hartzell home, directly in the runway takeoff path, has been advertised for sale since June.

"WE CAN'T SIT out. We can't have parties or picnics. The planes interfere with television. They change the baby's sleeping hours," she said.

"When a 747 comes, it looks like god is coming over the world," said Mrs. Hartzell, who claimed broken dishes and glass because of the "shrill noise of planes a few hundred feet above the house."

The Hartzell's purchased their home from her stepmother in 1968. "The planes weren't as bad then. They weren't as frequent. There were some quieter propeller planes."

Mrs. Hartzell left home Thursday, via bicycle, to aid another neighbor, Jack Eitcher, of 6900 Cora St.

WEARING HIP boots and work clothes, Eitcher was waiting for engineer's flood damage estimate to apply

for a Small Business Administration loan. The August flood damaged rugs, appliances and floors in his home. Tuesday's rain brought water to the doors again.

"We get promises that things are going to be done about the planes, that things are going to be done about the flooding. But all it is lip service," he said.

"It's like living on a railroad. You get used to some of it. But the china does shift. The television blacks out. The best thing I can say is that the newer planes are quieter," he said.

The EPA study measured landings of 7 planes in 9 minutes Aug. 24. Average reading was 110 decibels with a low of 102. EPA charts state that only 70 decibels "contribute to hearing impairment."

THE STUDY MEASURED noise at 15 suburban locations in seven communities: Des Plaines, Rosemont, Wood

Dale, Franklin Park, Park Ridge, Chicago and Bensenville.

First location measured by EPA was Welwyn Street, Des Plaines, a block that contains residences of two city aldermen.

The testing again measured flights on 22-R, but the distance is about 1.7 miles from the runway. High reading was 102 on Aug. 24 as 45 planes landed in 81 minutes. Average reading was 88.9 with a low of 68.

Thursday, the children of Welwyn were playing outside. Plane takeoffs were west of the residential area.

"The children don't play outside when the planes go over," Mrs. Jill Versare, of 2019 Welwyn said. "I worry less about damage to their ears than I do about weirdos trying to pick them up."

A NEIGHBOR added that overflights "give us a minute to meditate" during conversations. Air conditioners and

closed windows protect against airplane noise. Readings by EPA indoors boarded 70 decibels at the Versare residents. The sound, according to EPA, is similar to freeway traffic and makes "telephone use difficult."

Dr. Thomas Tillman, a Northwestern University audiologist, told the Herald Thursday that the study showed "ample evidence" of possible "annoyance, even interference with sleep."

"A more detailed study, monitoring flights for 24 hours or more, would be needed to conclusively prove potential damage," he said.

"It is no secret that jet noise is annoying, that it is irritating, that it makes conversation and sleeping difficult," Rep. Abner Mikva, who released the study said Wednesday. "But noise pollution is not just annoying. It is a major health hazard."

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Pair Rescue Woman From River

A 23-year-old Glen Ellyn woman was rescued by two Evanston men Wednesday night after her auto veered off Golf Road in Des Plaines, hit two three-foot poles and plunged into the Des Plaines River landing on the car's roof.

According to reports, Patricia Rous of 243 Park Blvd., Glen Ellyn, was driving eastbound on Golf Road just east of River Road about 7 p.m. when her auto left the roadway, struck the poles and flipped upside down landing in more than six feet of water.

The men, Charles Hoyle, 23, and Craig Johnson, 21, both of 1922 Orrington Ave.

reportedly were driving by and saw the accident.

Police said the two men jumped into the river and pulled the woman from her auto to safety.

A Hoffman Estates man, James Small of 541 New Castle Ln. was also driving by and sent out a call for help over his auto's citizens' band radio.

Miss Rous reportedly told police she only remembers driving on Golf Road then sitting in her auto with water seeping in. Miss Rous was not charged and no one was injured.



INSPECTING FLOODING in Des Plaines last month, Joanne Alter, right, a candidate for Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee, talks to Mrs. Judy Glanzmann, 1332 White St.,

Ogilvie Visits Harper; Defends State Income Tax

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie placidly defended the Illinois income tax and doggedly recited the accomplishments of his administration in wide-ranging question-and-answer sessions with students, faculty members and newsmen during a two-hour visit to Harper Junior College yesterday.

The governor told reporters he wholeheartedly backed the proposal of Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, for a moratorium on flood plains construction, in light of the recent disastrous flooding along Salt Creek. "I wish we had had a moratorium 40 years ago," he said.

Ogilvie also expressed mild disappointment at the federal revenue-sharing program passed by the Senate on Wednesday, despite expressions by some top administrative officials that reductions in funds for Illinois would prove "disastrous" to Ogilvie programs.

The governor indicated that he hoped much of the money for Illinois sliced in the Senate version would be restored when the Senate conference committee meets with members of the House, which

earlier had approved a more generous plan.

HE ALSO indicated he was remaining in close touch with Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy, who has strongly backed the revenue-sharing proposals of the governor, and who voted against the pared-down measure approved by the Senate.

But the emphasis during the college visit was on educational matters. Ogilvie opened his remarks to students in the college lounge by defending his institution of the income tax, primarily as a resource for financing education.

He said that among other things the income tax had enabled the state to commit more funds to higher education, open two new colleges (Governor's State, and Sangamon State), begin construction of new medical schools at Rockford, Peoria, Champaign-Urbana and Springfield, and a new dental school at Southern Illinois University.

The governor also defended his support of public aid to private schools, saying if the hard-pressed private schools of the state were all to close, Illinois would need to spend at least \$400 million in the next year to absorb their students in the public school system.

IF THE ILLINOIS Supreme Court upholds Wednesday's ruling by the Cook County Circuit Court that the newly passed parochial program is constitutional, it will at least "slow down the rate of private school closings," he asserted.

The governor responded to some questions with answers not calculated to win friends in a collegiate setting. He reiterated his belief that higher education in Illinois has for too long "had a blank check" in budget appropriations and said colleges and universities have failed to upgrade their quality despite the outpouring of 70 per cent more state funds in the last three years.

Camping Group Ends Its Regular Season

The official camping season for the Carriage Campers ended with the Jarts Olympics, held at the Labor Day camp-out. Mary Pat Solon and Jim Elder were winners in the junior division and Bud Solon and Keith Johnson won the adult group.

Winter meetings will begin with a change in the evening, on Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. at Oehler's Funeral Home in Des Plaines.

There will be a film shown on American Hiking Trails. Guests are invited. For further information, call Mrs. Walter Elder at 966-8543.

Weary Commuters Talk About MSD

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Beary-eyed commuters at the Arlington Heights train station at 6:30 a.m. on a recent morning had more than the rain and the morning paper to keep them occupied.

They had the problems of flooding in the northwest suburbs, the zoning irregularities that cause the flooding and the allocation of Lake Michigan water on their minds.

At least Joanne Alter, a candidate for Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee, hopes they did.

Mrs. Alter was out shaking hands, handing out campaign literature and talking to prospective voters at the train station.

THE FIRST woman to be slated for a countywide office by the Democratic par-

ty, Mrs. Alter said that being a woman is half the battle.

People ask her why she is running for office in the first place more often than they ask her about her stand on issues, she admitted.

The stint in the rain at the Arlington Heights train station is the first in a series of Northwest suburban appearances for Mrs. Alter in the next two weeks.

In addition to talking to commuters in Palatine, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, she plans to attend campaign coffees at homes in the area and meet the public at shopping centers and food stores.

Two men at the train station did ask Mrs. Alter about the MSD's suit to stop allocation of Lake Michigan water to Northwest suburban communities.

"I GOT A CHANCE to tell them that I'm not in favor of the suit," Mrs. Alter said, explaining she wants the MSD to upgrade the quality of its effluent by some means other than diluting the streams with lake water.

"The solution to pollution is not dilution," she quipped.

Mrs. Alter told the commuters she is running for office because she wants to "improve the quality of life for us and our children."

She talked about her experiences in meeting residents in Des Plaines, Pala-

time and Wheeling after the bad storm of Aug. 25. She said she is impressed by how residents pitched in to help each other but she is concerned that people aren't angry enough about the flooding and don't realize that zoning has caused the water in their basements.

People recognize the name "Metropolitan Sanitary District," but "they don't understand what it is, what it does or how it can affect their lives," she said.

As a result a large part of her campaign is educating residents about the MSD, she said.

Housing Suit Allegations 'Ridiculous': Attorney

Arlington Heights officials are the target of a suit filed yesterday in U.S. District Court alleging that village efforts to block a low-income housing project between Central and Kirchoff roads were undertaken to preserve the "upper-middle-class, segregated character" of Arlington Heights.

The suit, filed on behalf of JEM Enterprises, involves a 22-acre tract once known as the Goch property, located between Central and Kirchoff roads just west of Kennicott Avenue.

The property, which was zoned for multi-family development in Cook County in 1966, has been the subject of a long and complicated legal battle between the village and the county.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS yesterday denied the allegations and expressed surprise that the proposed 900-unit, high-rise development is now being called a low-income project.

"It's absolutely ridiculous," said Village Atty. Jack Siegel, one of those named in the JEM suit. "The project was never discussed as a low-income development and our objections have always been to the zoning."

In denying any charges of racism or conspiracy in the village action, Village Pres. John Woods said the objections to the project were based on density and zoning.

"We were particularly interested in protecting residents near Pioneer Park, many of whom had \$60,000 homes," he said.

THE SUIT, FILED by Chicago attorney George Feiwel, charges village officials with conspiring with a racially discriminatory intent to block the project.

The Goch property finally was annexed involuntarily to the village in April after acquisition of the Kirchoff-Wilke retention basin site and other properties made the site contiguous to Arlington Heights on all sides.

The suit also charges that the property was annexed after the village had been thwarted in its effort to block construction on the unincorporated site.

The suit reportedly further alleges that Siegel acted improperly by representing a number of homeowners in the vicinity of the proposed development without village board approval after the Village of Arlington Heights had been dismissed

from the suit by court order.

BOTH SIEGEL AND Woods yesterday totally denied the charge, saying that all legal action taken in connection with the six-year court fight have been made with the full consent of the village board of trustees.

In 1966 the Goch property was rezoned by the Cook County Board of Commissioners for high-rise apartment development of some 900 units.

Arlington Heights, together with Mount Prospect, objected to the rezoning and began legal action to block the project.

The JEM suit charges that pending legal action between 1966 and 1971 made development of the property impossible.

Siegel, however, said the delay was caused by the developer's failure to answer a 1966 order by Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli, who threw out a motion by the developer to dismiss the village action.

"Judge Covelli gave them 30 days to answer and we didn't hear anything for five years," Siegel said.

He further disputed the contention that the project was even to be a low-income development, citing the minutes of the 1966 Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals hearing at which the developer reportedly said apartments in the project would rent from \$165 to \$300 a month.

HOWEVER, according to reports, low and moderate-income housing is not necessarily designated so by the monthly rental charge. The federal government often subsidizes low-income families in rental units upwards of \$200.

In 1971 the village was dismissed from the suit. Siegel then intervened on behalf of neighboring property owners and this kept the legal action alive.

The suit charges that this intervention was made without village board approval was paid for with village funds.

Siegel said he has not received any money in the case since the village was dismissed from the suit because there has been no action since that time.

Then in April, 1972, the property was annexed.

"I've been waiting for the court to throw the case out because the county zoning is a moot point now," Siegel said.

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Name Bornhoeft To Crusade Committee

James Bornhoeft, 647 Parsons St., Des Plaines, was recently named a member of the civic campaign committee which will conduct the 1972 Crusade of Mercy at Commonwealth Edison Co.

Employed at the utility's Pisk generating station, 1111 W. Cermak Rd., Bornhoeft will solicit contributions from fellow workers in his work area.

The crusade will be conducted at all of Edison's division headquarters, generating stations and field offices throughout its service area of over 13,000 square miles. The company has more than 14,000 employees who will be urged to contribute one day's pay or one per cent of their annual salary. The campaign, with a goal of \$558,000, will be held throughout the month of October.

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Albert Riley
BUILDER

Football 1972

Preliminaries End, Action Begins On Grid Scene

by MIKE KLEIN

Angelo Barro says his young men want to clobber another color. And Lou Gartner forecasts "a couple more" wins. Their padded forces will crash together Friday night when Barro's "Out of the Crib Gang" receives a second baptism into high school varsity football. Barro will direct his Crib Kids, decked out in their Rolling Meadows uniforms, when they take on the Maine North Norsemen in an 8 p.m. contest on the Maine West field. The game was switched from Maine East because of a lights problem. Gartner's the man behind Maine North fortunes, itself entering only a second varsity campaign. Excluding one previous varsity grid game, this will be the first varsity contest for the Rolling Meadows Mustangs. It'll be Gartner vs. Barro. The Crib Kids against an only slightly more experienced foe. For the very first time.

Obviously, there has been no previous meeting. The Mustangs compiled a 4-3-1 junior-varsity/varsity record last fall while Maine North worked its way to 4-5 and fifth place in the Central Suburban League.

That lone Mustangs varsity game was a 14-14 playoff tie with Glenbard North. All other action was junior-varsity.

Barro and Gartner anticipate the coming weeks with much enthusiasm and, apparently, have the horses to back up their gusto.

"It just seems like this first game can't come too soon," Barro said. "I'm anxious; the kids are anxious. We've been hitting ourselves for two weeks. It'll be nice to hit a different color."

Over at Maine, where the Norsemen expect to field a better balanced team than last year, Gartner said he might unravel more success than most onlookers anticipate.

"The way things are going," he said, "we might be able to win a couple more." That would net a 5-2 record, very respectable for any school, expansion or not.

"With what we've got, I think we can get the job done," Gartner continued.

"The biggest problem is a tougher schedule than last year. We had teams last year we knew we could beat. This year, we don't have those."

And that includes Rolling Meadows. "They're all fired up," Gartner said of his first foe. "The only advantage we might have is one more year of experience if that's any advantage at all."

The Mustangs' 14-14 tie with Glenbard North ended a 1971 season on if not a totally happy note, at least a very optimistic one.

"We've got a lot to prove," Barro stated. "Our kids have only four quarters of varsity ball to recall, our total experience. But they're ready for the challenge. They've worked hard and have one heck of an attitude."

Barro wouldn't say whether he'll come out running or throwing. "In the first ballgame, it's hard to tell. A break or two will determine which way things swing."

But he can expect a running attack from the Norsemen. "We're going to run the ball right at Rolling Meadows," Gartner said. "It takes too long to get the passing attack going. We've got a good offensive line and think we can run the ball."

He'll be running the ball without two 1971 stars — quarterback Frank Halls who finished second among Central Suburban League scorers with 54 points and

spunky tailback Mike Dean who gained 767 yards rushing.

"You don't replace a Mike Dean. There aren't too many of those around," Gartner said. "But we think we've got two adequate tailbacks in (Jim) Szabo and Ken Peterson. They're both high running, off-tackle runners."

Quarterback duties have been awarded to Mike Straessle, a 5-10, 163-pound senior.

Better speed and a stronger defense. That's what Gartner says Norsemen fans

will see, beginning Friday against Rolling Meadows. Also, fewer stars.

Well, maybe one. Mickey Drewes at slotback. "He's got the capability of being another Les Lenoard," Gartner said of last year's tight end who caught 28 passes for 425 yards.

"Drewes is a returning letterman who played first string defense last year and was Leonard's backup. When Leonard got hurt, Drewes had six catches for 160 yards against Maine West."

Barro has a 61-man squad, but depth

could kill the Mustangs in their first varsity season. "You're lucky to be blessed with 18 or so football players," he said. "We may have 61 or so numbers but we don't have 61 ballplayers. I don't think anybody does."

Maine North's Gartner doesn't. In fact, he's never had more than 34 and that's already been diminished. Starting middle guard Luke McClellan added a leg cast to his wardrobe after last Saturday's scrimmage. He's lost the season with knee problems. Dennis Rodnick assumes

the position. Because of death, both teams will have players going on offense and defense.

Barro very much would like to grab this first one. Defeat would taste terribly bitter.

But Gartner must have this game if his "couple more" wins prediction is to have any merit at all.

At best, it's a toss-up. But an interesting one. You can bet Maine North will come out fighting.

But so will the Crib Kids.



GET THOSE HEELS UP! St. Viator's varsity grid- their big opener against strong rival Hersey and Viator. No. 11 is John Andejewski, a starting line- ders go through their paces in preparation for Joe Gliwa, who formerly was head coach at St. backer.

At Maine West

MAINE NORTH	ROLLING MEADOWS
184 Vall	T E Johnson
183 Kelly	L T Kucian
172 Karafotis	L G Link
176 Dyer	C Harrington
186 Aloisio	R G Wiebe
242 Kern	R T Meyer
154 Acker	S E Sander
183 Straessle	Q or Olson
183 Szabo	H B Grogan
175 Drewes	H B Early
188 Andropolis	F B Early
	D P Grogan
	D Dolmus
	or Presal

COACHES:
Lou Gartner at Maine North, Angelo Barro at Rolling Meadows.
TIME:
8 p.m. Friday.

Mike Klein Joins Herald Sports Staff

A former member of the Chicago White Sox has joined the Herald sports staff, sports editor Bob Frisk announced Thursday.

Mike Klein, who was with the Sox in 1966 (as a batboy?), recently began work with Paddock Publications newspapers. He will cover the Des Plaines area sports scene.

Klein has previously been affiliated with the Herald. He served summer internships during 1969 and 1970.

He has also worked as a stringer for the Chicago Today, St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Evansville (Ind.) Courier.

During his college years, Klein wrote sports for the SIU Daily Egyptian. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the national society for journalists.

As a senior, Klein won two national awards. In January, he finished ninth in Sigma Delta Chi's contest judging interpretive writing.



Mike Klein

He captured second place in the Pi Delta Epsilon national sports writing competition.

Klein attended Glenbrook North High School where "I didn't succeed at anything I attempted athletically. In fact, I may be the only Glenbrook wrestler ever pinned in under 30 seconds."

Norsemen Harriers Win Pair; O'Donnell Hurt

The Maine North varsity cross-country team carried an undefeated record into Thursday's home meet against Central Suburban League foe Deerfield.

The Norsemen, 2-0, recently defeated St. Ignatius, 27-28, and Rolling Meadows, 19-36. Against St. Ignatius, the Norsemen swept third through sixth, and also taking ninth.

Bill Fancher, in 15:53, was the first Maine North runner to finish the three-mile circuit against St. Ignatius. Other Norsemen were Mike Sharpe (16:20), Brad Furukawa (16:25), Bob Lindquist (16:41) and Mark Brodie (17:03).

Against Rolling Meadows, on a 2.85

mile course, Fancher was first in 16:44 while teammate Furukawa finished second in 17:05. Lindquist was fourth (17:21), Brodie fifth (17:32) and Sharpe seventh (17:37).

One of the Norsemen's top runners, junior Bob O'Donnell, has been temporarily sidelined. He was spiked and will be lost for at least another week.

On the junior-varsity level, Maine North defeated St. Ignatius, 19-39. Norsemen Jim Balnes and Mark Sikorski took first and second respectively.

The North frosh defeated St. Ignatius, 24-33, but were soundly whipped by Rolling Meadows, 16-42.

Announce Ticket Plans

All four Maine high schools have instituted a plan of family passes for the coming athletic seasons.

A \$10 family pass will admit parents and all children of pre-high school age to all home athletic contests in football, basketball, wrestling, swimming, gymnastics and track. All children must be accompanied by their parents.

It is not necessary to have a child en-

rolled at any of the four Maine high schools to be eligible for a pass.

Season passes can be purchased at the schools or by calling Maine East, 825-4484; Maine North, 298-5500; Maine South, 825-7711; or Maine West, 827-6178.

Ticket prices for individual football and basketball games are now \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

by KEITH REINHARD

Latin has an expression for it: Status quo.

Webster has a definition for it: The existing state of affairs.

Arlington would like to maintain it. Maine West has some mighty good reasons for wanting it upset and jostled around a bit.

The status quo in this case is a high school football rivalry between the neighboring communities of Des Plaines and Arlington Heights, or more specifically between the Warriors and the Cardinals.

The two clubs will be pairing off for the fifth straight season this evening at approximately 8:00 on the Card field. In four previous encounters not only have the Warriors failed to come up with a

series but to bring the whole West supremacy in this pre-conference season gram back to its dominant position in the area of a few years back.

The Warriors finished in a three-way tie for last place in the Central Suburban loop last fall and were 1-7 overall. From this contingent Morel inherited only nine lettermen so basically he's been faced with building a team up from scratch.

Arlington, on the other hand, returns to action this fall with Walther beginning his sixth year at the helm, a host of seasoned returnees and an established position of prowess in the Mid-Suburban circuit.

The Cards turned in a respectable 5-2-1 ledger in 1971 and are anticipating even better things perhaps in 1972. All the same, Walther is not about to take the Warriors for granted.

"Facing a new coach always presents problems and Maine West doesn't figure to be any exception," the Redbird mentor sighed.

"We have a general idea of what they'll be doing," he went on. "And I know for a fact that the type of defense they'll be operating out of is bound to pose some difficulties. It's called a split six, it's basically tough and its quite different from what we're accustomed to running against."

Walther also noted that while Maine may not be overwhelming in experience, they seem to have no problem with size. "They appear to be bigger than us up front. They ran hard at us through the middle last year and I suspect they'll be coming down on us much the same way this time."

The Card coach is hopeful the quickness his line apparently possesses can counter any power tactics. "Our speed and our ability to adapt to their style could have an important bearing on the outcome of this game."

Defense could also be the most decisive factor. Morel began as Warrior pilot by reassessing his team's entire structure, shifting established personnel and searching the hallways for new bodies who might help the cause.

One of the results of this facelifting job was a total change in the quarterbacking situation and subsequently a slow start for the offense.

"Our defensive ballclub has to be our basic strength right now," Morel observed. "It's way ahead of our offensive unit because it's taken us time to settle on a quarterback."

Now Maine has a signal caller in Mark Eichorn, a 185-pound split end last year who, because of his basic experience, was given the nod.

Eichorn will be facing off against another man new to the varsity QB post but Arlington's 190-pound junior Ward Schell

has come up through the system at that position and would have to be given the edge at this early stage of the season.

Fan's Forum

HUMBLE FERGIE SPEAKS OUT

Dear Fans Forum:

I see where humble Fergie Jenkins is at it again.

"I'm in a class by myself," he said after he won his 20th game against powerful Philadelphia (his favorite patsy) Friday night. Then he talked about how he didn't want to be compared any more to Tom Seaver, Bob Gibson, and Juan Marichal.

I wonder why he didn't mention Steve Carlton, easily the best pitcher in the National League?

Jenkins is an outstanding pitcher. Don't get me wrong. But . . . But how many pressure games has he won in the past four years? How many times has he gone head-to-head with an outstanding pitcher and beat him? How many times has he handled a contender? How many games has he won in September when they count in a stretch drive? How many "big" games with the Pirates has he won?

I wonder how many managers would take Jenkins over a Seaver or Gibson in a game that really mattered, a pressure game in a pennant race.

I called the Cubs' office just to find out his record in 1969, '70 and '71 against Pittsburgh, New York and St. Louis, about the only three teams worth talking about in that division. Beating Philadelphia and Montreal is no big deal.

Heading into this year, "class by myself" Jenkins was 7-4 against New York (fair), 5-3 against St. Louis (lousy) and 3-10 against Pittsburgh (ridiculous).

That 3-10 record against Pittsburgh tells you something. Granted, not many pitchers do handle Pittsburgh, but Jenkins has been with a decent club at that time, not a cellar dweller. A "class by myself" pitcher should be able to win more than three games in three years against a contender.

Jenkins is typical of the entire Cubs' "I" attitude. Richie Allen of the White Sox had the bad press coming into Chicago and there isn't a better team player around. He doesn't talk about what "I did." He talks about what "we did."

One of these days Jenkins may realize that his individual achievements don't

really mean that much if a team can't win its own division. The Cubs haven't had a decent relief pitcher in years so always hesitate to even pull out Jenkins in a close game. Winning 20 is a fine accomplishment but it really isn't that impressive if you consider all the facts. Would he have won that many with a Tug McGraw or Terry Forster or Sparky Lyle around?

Dick McNeill
Arlington Heights

MORE ON JENKINS

Dear Fans Forum:
Fergie Jenkins has won 20 games with a good hitting team that hasn't been bothered by any serious injuries.

Tom Seaver has won 17 games with a weak-hitting team that has had its top players bothered by injuries all summer.

Tom Seaver also has Tug McGraw and Danny Frisella in the bullpen in tight situations.

I can't possibly see where Jenkins gets off saying he's the greatest pitcher. I'll take Seaver in a game I have to win any day of the week.

James Ericson
Arlington Heights

FORGET '72, THINK '73

Dear Herald:

When the are the Cubs going to stop worrying about the present and start thinking about the future? Sure, they throw a few kids now and then into the lineup but they still stick with the aging players who have done nothing but frustrate the city for years. Billy Williams should be in there because he is going for a batting title, but play kids or minor leaguers at every position, Whitey, and let's see what you have coming up. Don't wait until spring training.

It would take a lot of imagination to call the Cubs a "team of the future." Other club officials know it and aren't likely to be anxious to give up young talent for some of the aging Chicago heroes.

The Cubs are laying claim to second place (big deal), but they are a lot further from climbing into a contending po-

(Continued on page 3)

Paddock Pigskin Picks



Out in the field the football coaches have been hard at work the past few weeks shaping up their squads in preparation for the upcoming grid campaign.

And here in the office Paddock's prestigious sports staff has been quite busy too... oiling up, checking over, and securing down our huge and complex computer for another fall of pigskin prognostication.

Not coincidentally, the machinery here was reved up this week just in time to produce a complete line of forecasts for the coming weekend's area football contests. It will be picking up right where it left off last year with the same staff, the same system and the same subtle lack of total agreement.

The staff (which again in a great show of humility will remain anonymous), is hoping to improve on a total mark of 70-27 in 1971. That measures out to correct prediction rate of better than 70 per cent

last season with Dauntless Dan leading the way at 74-25.

It will be tough to improve on these statistics. Especially if this weekend's opening slate is indicative of the season ahead.

In only three of 13 contests was our peerless staff in total unison. The consensus showed a Palatine-Glenbrook North bout this evening practically as a draw and pegged the difference between Forest View and Maine East in another Friday headliner as a scant two points.

Heartless Harold even rated two games — Rolling Meadows at Maine North and the Falcon-Demon clash — to wind up as ties.

Anyway, for better or for worse, this is how the staff sees action winding up in the 13 local non-conference games kicking off the new grid season today and tomorrow:

Opener Important For Both Clubs

East Faces Rugged Forest View

by MIKE KLEIN

Time — and other people's football players — have saddled Al Eck with memories he'd rather forget.

Three seasons ago, the former Little All-American from Northern Illinois inherited a down-in-the-dumps football program at Maine East.

The Blue Demons hadn't enjoyed a winning season since they were undefeated in 1959 under Ken Olson, current athletic director.

Now, as the Demons anticipate tonight's non-conference 8:00 road opener at Forest View, they're still chasing that elusive winning season.

Under Eck, Maine East has won just twice in three years. There have been 22 losses, 15 straight. Maine's most recent

victory was on opening day, 1970, when it dumped Forest View, 28-6.

But 1972 could help erase those bitter memories. East has switched leagues — to the Central Suburban from West Suburban — and returns 18 starters among 24 lettermen.

"It's a new chance, a new hope," said Eck who has nine returning starters each on defense and offense.

"We don't know a lot about these (Central Suburban) teams. We know they play pretty good ball. They're not a slouch conference. But they don't have the powerhouse week after week that we faced in the West Suburban.

"You see, we were the only doormat over in that league with teams like Hinsdale Central, Glenbard West and Downers Grove."

Among all this other problems — which include new uniforms that haven't arrived and no stadium lights — Eck's fought the morale problem typical of all losers.

"This is why we place so much emphasis on the first game," he said late Wednesday night after a Boosters Club meeting.

"We've got to get going and win this first one. We've got to beat Forest View. We've learned our lessons the hard way," he continued. "But I hope we've learned them well."

"Now we've got to get off to a quick start and get this snowball rolling the other way."

Among the 18 returning starters is co-captain Glen Sedjo, last fall's All-West Suburban tight end. Quarterback Greg Maloney will direct his second offense, a unit that was hard-pressed to score over 30 points in 1971.

But apparently times have changed. Even Forest View coach Paul Jordan says, "Maine East won't be anybody's weak sister this year. I think in their new conference, they'll do real well. I really predict that."

Jordan, who had a 7-1 season last year after 1-7 in 1970, said he expects "a real sincere test" tonight. At any rate, he'll get first returns on an important question: Can he replace graduated All-Stater Mike Pryor?

field by John Kronforst, a 5-11, 175-pound junior. Kronforst's blocking back will be 190-pound Rich Novak, a converted offensive guard who was All-Mid-Suburban at that position one year ago.

"Kronforst isn't as fast as Pryor," Jordan said, "but he's a good, heady runner and blocks well. I think he has possibilities before he's through with his high school career to do real well."

"Whether he'll be another Pryor, that's something else."

Maine East and Forest View both have good size. East's offensive line averages 215 pounds and includes Mike Johnson, a 6-5, 275-pound right tackle. Forest View has no starters of such gargantuan proportions but averages 204 in the offensive line.

"I probably know Forest View's personnel as well as I know my own," East's Eck said. "These kids cannot only hit, but they can move. That's what I'm worried about. We're big, but can we move?"

He'll find out, starting tonight. And the Central Suburban League will probably be interested in the answer.

Fan's Forum

(Continued from page 1)

sition with Pittsburgh than even St. Louis or New York or now Montreal.

Seeing a Ron Santo or Glen Beckert or Carmon Fanzone or Joe Pepitone or Randy Hundley or Jose Cardenal, etc. in the lineup now, when the kids should be playing all the time, is disgusting.

Don't let a mild "surge" against such hapless teams as Philadelphia and San Diego get you excited, Whitey. You'll never contend with Pittsburgh with the players you now have. Build for the future.

Stanley Bobak
Wheeling

TOO MUCH MOANING

Dear Sirs:

I know this is not the most popular line of thinking, but I got a little tired of our United States crying in the Olympics. Maybe we did get some bad deals, but it's gotten to the point where we can't lose anything without complaining.

I know the basketball team got robbed in those closing seconds, but until those closing seconds, the Russians easily looked like the best team. We played a lousy game and it unfortunately had to get decided in the final few seconds. If we had played a decent game at all, we wouldn't have had to worry about those final seconds.

What did we prove by not showing up to get the silver medal?

The officials' decision was lousy, but there are many lousy decisions in sports. Maybe we got more than our share in the Olympics, but I still get tired of listening to our moaning and groaning every time something doesn't go our way.

Name withheld by request
Arlington Heights

ALLEN OVER WILLIAMS

Dear Fans Forum:

I see where there's some talk about giving the Chicago Player of the Year awards to BOTH Richie Allen and Billy Williams. Williams' performance this year has certainly been outstanding but it's not in the same class with Allen's, simply because of team contribution.

Where would the White Sox be without Allen? Where would the Cubs be without Williams?

Without Allen the White Sox would be struggling maybe 15-20 games off the pace. Instead they've given Oakland a great fight all summer.

Without Williams the Cubs would probably be 15-20 games off the pace. With Williams, they're still well off the pace.

There's no question that Allen is the player of the year not only in Chicago but in the major leagues.

Edward Blandings
Elk Grove Village

At Forest View

MAINE EAST		FOREST VIEW	
150	Ellis	SE	Mueller
210	Costanzo	LT	Brinkman
160	Gill	LG	Forsander
205	Grant	C	Douglas
235	Cymbel	RG	Wagner
195	Sedjo	RT	Petran
185	Maloney	TE	Schoenbeck
175	Herbst	QB	Miller
175	Wolf	FB	Novak
175	Constantino	HB	Kronforst
		HB	Holan

TIME: 8 p.m., Friday

PLACE: Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights

COACHES: Al Eck of Maine East, Paul Jordan of Forest View

What's so different about Ladendorf Olds this week?

1973

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CLOSET SUNDAYS



Rockne Inspires Notre Dame

The legendary Knute Rockne, long recognized as one of the greatest football coaches of all time, seemed to have a knack for getting his players fired up for games. One of his most effective half-time pep talks went something like this:

Notre Dame was involved in a very important game and had had a bad first

half, falling far behind. The players dejectedly filed into the locker room, expecting Rockne to chew them out mercilessly. The entire team sat silently, afraid to whisper a word and waiting for Rockne to explode.

But when Rockne walked in, the coach was silent too. A good thirteen minutes passed in the locker room without a sound. Then came a knock at the door and an official stuck his head in and said "Two more minutes, Mr. Rockne."

Rockne struggled to his feet, looked over his team, sighed, and snapped, "Let's go, girls!"

It must have worked — Notre Dame won the game.

Des Plaines Area Sports

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14

Cross-Country: Maine West at New Trier West (V/S) 4:30 p.m.; Notre Dame at St. Viator (V/F) 4:30 p.m.; Deerfield at Maine North (V/S/F) 4:30 p.m.; Maine East at Glenbrook North (V/S/F) 4:30 p.m.

Soccer: Maine East at New Trier East (V/F) 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15

Football: Maine East at Forest View (V/JV); Maine West at Arlington (V/S); Rolling Meadows at Maine North (Maine East Stadium) (V/S); Schurz at Notre Dame (V/S) Preliminary games begin at 6 p.m., varsity contests at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16

Cross-country: Milwaukee Tech, Elgin and Kenosha Tech at Oakton Community College Quadrangular 10:45 a.m.; Maine North at Maine West Center Meet (V/S/F) 10 a.m.; Notre Dame Invitational, seven schools (V/S) 10 a.m.

Soccer: Maine West at Oak Park (V/S/F), 9:30 a.m.; Maine North at Hickley-Big Rock (V/S), 9 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; Wauvee, Ind. at Maine East (V), 7 p.m.

Football: Maine West at Arlington (JV), 9:30 a.m.; Maine East at Forest View (S), 9:30 a.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 18

Football: Notre Dame at Luther North (F), 4 p.m.; Luther North at Notre Dame (JV), 4 p.m.

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'Jesus People' Are All Over

Seeking Something To Believe In

by JEAN CAFARELLA
Are "Jesus people" freaky? Just a bumper sticker, a button, and a Jesus T-shirt? Merely kid under 21 with a new high?

If Jesus "freaks" are around this area, they didn't show up after a three-week search. But Jesus people were all over the place, from age nine to 81, and as ordinary-looking as your next-door neighbor.

Furthermore, they're not necessarily sold on the popular images of Jesus Christ, as presented in "Jesus Christ, Superstar" and "Godspell." One expressed the common opinion that the music was nice, but Jesus comes off as a "clown with a messianic complex," not as a savior.

So are they religious fanatics? Many of them say they are simply people looking for something to believe in. In fact, many were raised as Christians, lost faith, and returned to Christianity after finding other ways of achieving happiness short-lived.

THE SPECIFIC definition of "Jesus people" is an elusive one, but the fact is that they are part of a religious movement recently revived in this country, and extending right to the homes and neighborhoods of the suburbs.

They often belong to no particular denomination, but by their beliefs and life styles share a common bond: an enthusiasm about Christ and his message to humanity, which they also want to share with others.

They insist that they are not "freaks," but that their sincerity about Jesus is real and permanent, arrived at after much thought and experience with other ways of living. They refer to themselves simply as Christians, and their numbers — in small and large groups — are growing.

Julie Tollefson of Arlington Heights says she was looking for the meaning behind the existence. She tried hunger strikes and boycotting grapes in high school, but said it was no answer. In her senior year she did a study of religions, and was attracted to the Bahai faith and its stress on unity and brotherhood.

HOWEVER, THE peace soon wore off, and there was a "place that needed filling in my heart."

Julie began attending monthly Jesus rallies at McCormick Place, sponsored by the Chicagoland Christian center in Des Plaines, and went to Explo '72 in Dallas, Tex. Then she met Bruce Leckie of Arlington Heights, who said he had also been seeking and found his answer in Christ. Together they started a Bible study, inviting about a dozen teens who had attended the Jesus rallies. They began meeting in July at each other's homes.

"People are sometimes afraid Chris-

tians are out to convert them and get notches in their Bible belts," said Julie. For this reason she uses the soft sell, rather than beating people over the head with the Bible. The one time she went door-to-door with copies of the New Testament, she simply told them it was a gift and left, unless invited to say more.

She and Leckie also took out an ad in the Herald, which said "Behold, I come quickly . . ." (signed) Jesus. They had no money for the ad, but the day of her interview she unexpectedly received enough cash to pay for it from a friend in Detroit, a coincidence she considered a miracle.

JULIE LEFT recently for Kabul, Afghanistan, to work at a mission for a year. Kabul is a crossroads for European kids seeking an answer in the religions of the East. Julie plans to help give them food and clothing, and just "share the love of Jesus."

Her friend Bruce was one who thought he had an answer in yoga. He had decided whatever made the early Christian happy existed no longer, and that modern Christians were either naive or ignorant.

While at the University of Wisconsin, "a guy on the floor was onto a religion trip. I thought I'd help him out of his ignorance," he said.

The two talked for hours, and Leckie decided he had everything to gain by abandoning yoga for Jesus. He began reading the gospels. He also started attending Christian conferences in Wisconsin, Colorado, and Washington. "Those people were bubbling over with joy; they knew who they were praying to," he said.

HE SPREADS the word as opportunity arises. Whether he's with a group of people, or talking to a hitch-hiker, or even talking with a girl who's trying to sell a magazine subscription — if the topic comes up he discusses the difference between Christianity and "what's been pawned off as Christianity."

"I always thought of Christianity as an hour on Sunday," he said. "Now I get so wigged out when I think that God walked the face of the earth as a man. This isn't just a head trip, it's real."

Mrs. Debbie Cormier of Elk Grove Village, a mother of four young children, became bored with the "hour on Sunday" when she was about 20. After enjoying what the world had to offer, she became dissatisfied and asked herself what her true values were.

When the McCormick Place Jesus rallies began last March, she got interested and helped charter a bus to go downtown. About 55 people take the bus each month, and of those, between 10 and 15 say they have made a commitment to Christ.

MRS. CORMIER also started a Bible

group last fall. As she became more interested in the Bible, she wondered about the "gifts" of the Holy Spirit, such as speaking in tongues, prophecy, interpretation, and preaching. "The power of God is meant to be the rule and not the exception," she decided. Since then, she said she has received some of these gifts. In addition, she lost her desire to smoke.

Mrs. Shirley Bates of Buffalo Grove says she has also received the gift of tongues, which sounds like baby talk to her. She uses it when she prays privately. (The gift is explained as God praying through the person, improving his prayer), when the person runs out of his own

(Continued on page 5, sect. 3)

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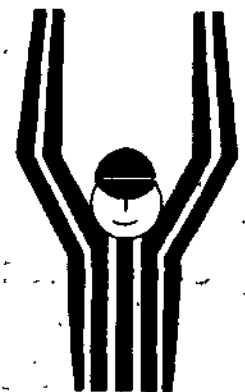
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"GOD? WHO'S HE?" Hundreds of local people have been gathering in each other's homes, in the Bible studies, Campus Life meetings, and coffee houses, trying to decide for themselves if God is real. They cover questions about why evil exists, the application of Scripture to everyday life and the purpose of their existence. Campus Life held one of its first organizational meetings at the home of Gene Menia, 735 S. Merle, Wheeling.

Seeking Something To Believe In

(Continued from page 4, sect. 3)

Mrs. Bates said she turned to Jesus when she needed help raising her youngest son, Jeffrey, who was born blind. She says she has changed so much she no longer worries about money. When she needed money for her son Greg's college education, she found a student teacher who wanted to rent a room; she gives God the credit.

She started a Bible group called the Carriers, but doesn't try to convert unwilling souls. "You can't over-feed or force-feed Jesus to someone. When you're over-red, you get sick," she said. WHILE THESE people turned to Jesus voluntarily, others have fallen into line out of desperation. Cathi Green of Palatine reported she said her first sincere prayer when the guy she liked got in trouble for drug possession. The way of

life recommended by Christ "sounded so simple I felt like a dingaling."

Since then she said she visited Wausau, Wis., and met two big drug pushers; they accepted Jesus and started a Bible group. "I just try to show Christ living in me, and others ask, 'What is it you've got?'" said Cathi.

A young Wheeling man might never have attended a Jesus rally if his girl-

friend hadn't been singing at one. He said he was heavily into drugs like LSD, psychologically addicted, and was a supplier in high school. He reported he found truth at the rally, and began a Bible group last May which 15 to 20 attend. It was his "missing jigsaw puzzle piece."

He quit using drugs and may go back to college, starting over and spreading the word. He said he has seen some conversions, an "you don't have to push on people. Deep down they know it's the truth anyway."

'Jesus People' Busy Spreading Word

by JEAN CAFARELLA

Once the Jesus people have "the word," they express a great desire to spread it. While much of the seed planting is done by individuals as the opportunity arises, there are several big interdenominational groups operating in this area.

One of the newest is the Chicagoland Christian Center in Des Plaines, which began a year and a half ago under Bob Schroy.

Schroy came from California and started the first spiritual outreach program in 25 years in the Chicago area. The center's programs include drug prevention using hot lines, Jesus music and testimony in Niles, and helping to start local Bible groups.

The center also spreads its message at 5 p.m. Saturday on Channel 44 through its show, Chicago Aglow. The center's biggest and best known activity is its monthly Jesus rallies at the Arie Crown Theater in McCormick Place.

The rallies began in March, and pack in overflowing crowds every time. Arie Crown seats a few more than 4,000 persons, and Schroy said the crowds have been up to 6,000. He estimates that between 25 and 30 per cent of these are from the Northwest suburban area. About 2,000 of those who have attended made a commitment to Christ.

The rallies start with a singing group, followed by testimony from various converts and from the speaker. The rallies last about two hours, and at the end of the rally anyone who wishes to be baptized jumps into a large plastic wading pool backstage.

SPEAKERS since March have included Pat Boone, Dale Evans, Nicky Cruz (former New York City gang leader) and Mel Tari (an Indonesian who says he has witnessed every Biblical miracle). Future guests will include Bob Harrington (the chaplain of Bourbon Street) on Sept. 18 and Maria von Trapp (heroine of "The Sound of Music").

The most recent speaker, on Aug. 29, was Hal Lindsey, who wrote "The Late Great Planet Earth" predicting the coming of Christ will be soon. He bases the book on such Biblical signs as famines and earthquakes, the restoration of Israel, war in the Middle East, and the precarious balance of world powers.

Many of the high school and college-age Christians who attend the rallies meet their fellow believers at coffee houses for weekend entertainment. The Catacombs Coffee House in Prospect Heights is part of a very extensive program under Literature Crusades, a missionary enterprise.

The Catacombs is one of eight buildings on a seven-acre piece of land, mainly supported by the Plymouth Brethren Church. Classes are held there every fall for mission work overseas, as well as programs for neighborhood outreach.

Bill Bonikowsky, one of the directors, said there is a Bible service on Sunday mornings, which many of the Jesus people attend.

One of the Catacombs' warm-up activities is a Jesus music festival, held outdoors. The next one is planned for Sept. 17; the usual crowd is between 200 and 300, occasionally up to 500.

The Catacombs has musical entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights, where the staff mingles and forms friendships. Bonikowsky said he finds that most kids are looking for "something more," and the discussion of Jesus is kept low key. He finds that few kids go away permanently from the Catacombs.

THE LOST & FOUND Coffee House in Arlington Heights began at its present site in June of 1971, and manager Don Foster said his goal is to help the customers in whatever way they need it. Lost & Found is part of the Campus Life program, and is also open Friday and Saturday.

Foster said he runs into a lot of kids who are "trying to work for world peace without inner peace or interracial love without inner love." The message is the same for everybody: "from Adolf Hitler to Joe Blow, we all need God equally."

Lost & Found has Bible classes each week for about 50 kids, and attempts to offer whatever counseling they need.

Campus Life, part of Youth for Christ International, operates in the high schools. The idea is that Jesus doesn't want to ruin lives or take away fun, so Campus Life is basically a club. David Veerman, executive director in Arlington Heights, said the program has two parts.

One part is social—bushes, basketball tournaments, camp, games and a haunted house, for example. The other

part is personal counseling and contacting, having small discussion groups on who Jesus is, how to live, and the problem of evil.

"Very often, the hardest people to reach are the most self-reliant ones," said Veerman. His brother, Ralph, works with youth guidance for nonschool-oriented, troubled kids, some of whom have gone to juvenile court. They teach the balanced life, involving physical, mental, social and spiritual activity.

Ralph said most of these kids feel they're "no good." The approach used is that Jesus accepts them as they are, so they have worth. He finds that more than half make a significant change in their lives.

Between 50 and 60 Harper College students are active in the Seekers, an interfaith group sponsored by the Church of the Covenant in Palatine. The Rev. Max Rosenquist is the campus pastor, and he finds that most students wonder whether the Jesus life-style is for them.

THE SEEKERS have many small discussion groups, films and speakers. They also have a book table at the Harper College Center, and occasionally go door-to-door spreading their ideas on Jesus. Credit courses on the life of Christ are offered at Harper and North Park College.

The Jesus people, as well as these organizations, deemphasize denominations constantly and refer to themselves only as Christians. The established churches themselves aren't sure what to make of the Jesus movement. In a survey taken by the Herald of the area churches, there was no clear pattern on who favored, and who disliked, the new crop of Jesus people.

Some said it was a healthy reaction to the stagnant church, and others thought it was an abominable fad based on short-lived emotion. A few thought it would spell death for the institution. Many mentioned that the Jesus movement has been going on since the Resurrection. Some encourage and some ignore, and this is reflected in Sunday services.

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Study 4 Open Enrollment Plans

Three possible plans that would allow students to choose their schools in High School Dist. 214 have been presented to the district's board.

The three plans were drawn up at the request of board member Arthur Aronson, a long time advocate of open enrollment in the district. They may be discussed next Tuesday at a hearing on possible boundaries for Buffalo Grove High School. The hearing will be at 8 p.m. in the administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Supt. Edward Gilbert, in presenting the three plans to the board, emphasized he was not recommending any specific plan. "We tried to set up plans that would be air throughout the district," he said. "The one advantage I suppose these all have is that if you adopt one you could stop worrying about Buffalo Grove boundaries."

EACH PLAN would require the board to set a figure on the maximum enrollment that would be allowed at each school.

The first plan, called by Gilbert an "open enrollment plan," would provide that each year students in the district would choose their building preferences. Those that could not get their first choice would be assigned to second or third choice schools and all students living more than 1½ miles from the school they attend would receive free bus transportation.

The second plan, a "modified open enrollment plan," would call on the board to set up attendance boundaries for each building based on the best possible distribution of students. Students would then choose their schools with those living

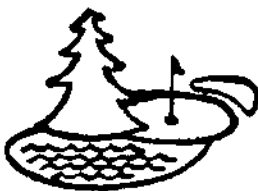
within the established attendance boundaries getting first priority for assignment to a building. Free transportation would be provided for students living at least 1½ miles from the school in their attendance area.

The third plan, called a "flexible transfer plan," would have the board set up attendance boundaries so enrollment would not exceed maximums and students could then request transfers to other buildings which would be honored as long as the school requested still had room. Transfer students would not be

provided free bus transportation.

UNDER ALL THE plans, any student switching schools once he has started as a freshman would be ineligible to participate in interscholastic sports for one year.

When the plans were presented, Aronson said he was happy that the district was finally looking at the possibility of adopting something like them. "I have felt for a long time that I'd like to see some kind of open enrollment plan in the district," he said, "but I realize the problems it could cause administratively."



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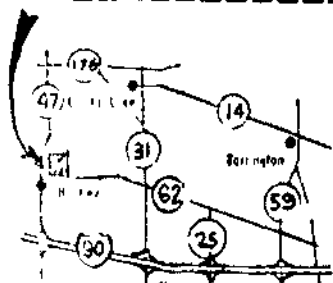
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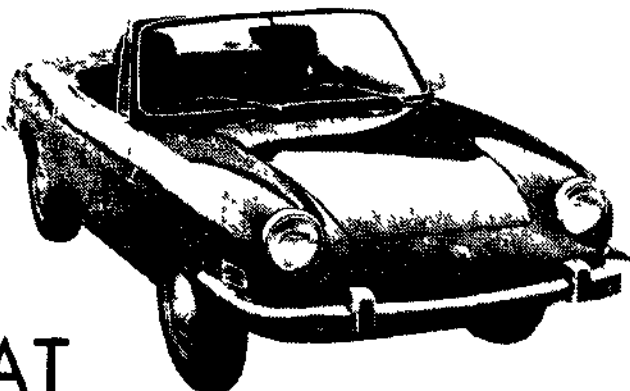
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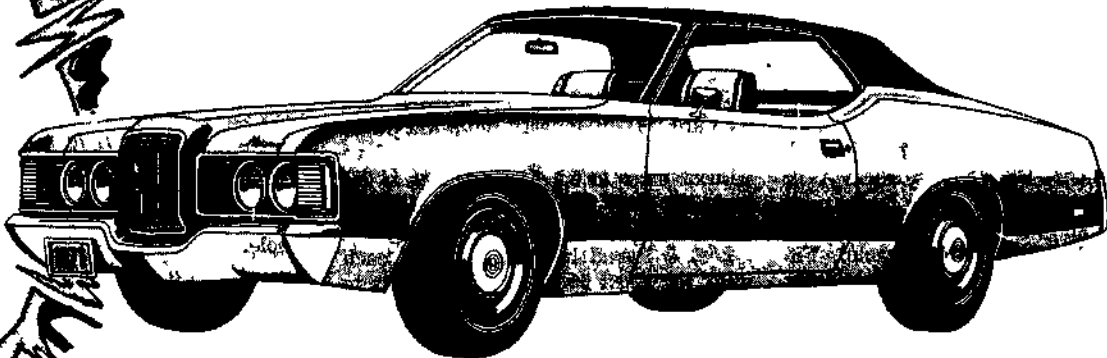


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Village Residents Protest Fences

About 30 Mount Prospect residents protested tentative plans to fence in three areas along the Mount Prospect Golf Course, 600 See-Gwun. They outlined their objections at Monday's Mount Prospect Park District meeting.

The three areas, including the eighth green, the ninth green and fairway and the 11th and 13th greens along Lonnquist Boulevard have been the subject of continual attacks of vandalism, according to Robert Jackson, board president. All of the areas have open access to the street so that vandals can come and go as they please, Jackson said.

"The cost of material and the cost of labor is becoming too excessive," Jackson said. "It's reaching the point where we spend more money fixing the vandalism than fixing the golf course." According to Jackson, the park district has spent about \$3,600 in labor and \$500 in replacement costs for repairs of vandalism in the last year.

THE RESIDENTS are protesting the installation of the fence because they fear it will mar the "country club atmosphere."

One resident suggested the board install park district flashers on all its vehicles so residents could distinguish vandals' vehicles and call the police. "If the cars had flashers, I would know it was somebody from the park," one of the residents said. According to Jackson, however, many of the park district's vehicles are too small to accommodate the installation of such flashers.

Another resident suggested a voluntary junior patrol to help police the golf course. However, Jackson said he was wary of such a group. "What happens when somebody gets hurt? he said. "We need your help, but we can't expect you to be our policemen," he said.

Ken Goodman, golf superintendent, reported that he has estimates of approximately \$4,300 to fence in the three problem areas. However, Jackson said the board is not planning any immediate action on the fencing since the cost was not included in the board's original budget this year. "We will keep you informed of any action, however," Jackson said.

IN OTHER ACTION by the board Monday, Paul Caldwell, asst. park director, reported increased use of Lions Park Recreation Center. "We see some positive things happening with the center," Caldwell said. "Already the gym is being used more, with a lot more groups moving in. We think we're solving the problems of kids hanging around. I think it's been a natural process," he said. "Getting tough on some of the kids has helped."

The teen center is being used to an extent as a drop-in," Caldwell said. "But we have permanent professional help now and we're being much tighter on what's happening there as well as moving in more organized programs like floor hockey," he said.

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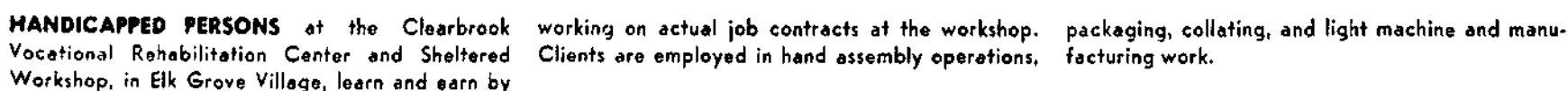
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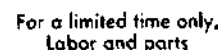


by FRED GACA

Gillespie said that most of the clients

(Continued on page 11, sect. 3)

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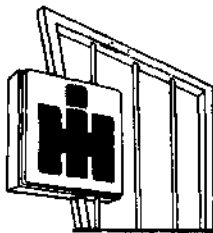


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Clearbrook Workshop Offers Chance

(Continued from page 10, sect. 3)

ance is paid to the workers in wages. Funds to run the workshop and pay staff salaries come from the school districts whose students receive training, the Illinois Department of Mental Health, and donations.

Clients work a six-hour day and are paid on a piece-work basis. Pay ranges from 20 cents an hour for a new employee to \$2.64 an hour for the skilled workers.

Average pay is 70-80 cents an hour. A special provision for training and rehabilitation centers permits the workshop to pay less than the minimum wage.

Gene Freeman, placement supervisor, said the center's goal is to give each client enough training so he may be

placed in regular businesses as any normal employee, within his own limitations.

"We would like to see everyone placed," said Freeman, "but the majority are not placeable."

Freeman said 32 people have successfully gone to work for outside firms. Another eight were placed but were not able to keep a job in an outside business.

WHEN PLACING a client in an outside industry, Freeman works to carefully match the client's abilities with the employer's needs and expectations.

When starting an outside job, it is important that the client be given a task he can do well, said Freeman. From the tasks he is known to do well, the client can then progress to more difficult as-

signments in the firm.

Clients are usually placed in simple production work which can be supervised and is not highly competitive.

Freeman said some firms get "overly uptight about hiring a handicapped person, but when they visit here (the workshop) they change very quickly."

Occasionally there is some initial resentment from other employees about hiring a handicapped person, but this "melts away very quickly," said Freeman.

More Equipment Is Needed

The Clearbrook Vocational Rehabilitation Center & Sheltered Workshop needs additional equipment to expand its facilities and enable the center to offer training and employment to more handicapped people.

Charles Riley, of C. A. Riley Electric Construction Corp., 911 Lee St., Elk Grove Village is in charge of a drive to get needed equipment for the workshop.

Riley said the center needs conveyor belts, an automatic bell system, power screwdrivers, a bagging machine, drill bit grinder, welding equipment, band saw, and hand trucks.

FREEMAN MAKES regular follow-up visits to clients who have been placed to insure both client and employer are satisfied.

A client placed in an outside business receives the same starting pay as any beginning worker.

Bantam Books, Inc., in Des Plaines, has hired five former workshop clients, a total of 12 per cent of its work force. This year, Bantam received the national book publishing industry's award for efficiency.

Total value of the equipment is estimated at more than \$5,000.

Riley stressed that the lack of equipment, "doesn't mean the center can't do its job" of training and rehabilitation people. The equipment is needed only to expand the present services of the workshop.

Persons interested in donating money or equipment may contact Riley at 437-3851. Riley said he would make arrangements to pick up any equipment donated.

Maine East Orchestis Dance Clinics Begin

Maine East High School's junior and senior Orchestis will hold its yearly dance clinics Sept. 19, 21, 26, and 28 from 4-5:30 p.m. in the gym. Tryouts will then be held Oct. 3-5.

In clinics, each girl will learn a modern jazz routine, which will be required for tryouts. Basic locomotive skills also taught in the clinics will assist the girls in choreographing an original dance also required, which must be of some type other than modern jazz.

Judges will include sponsor Betty Schmitz and senior Orchestis officers. Girls will be chosen on the basis of their ability. Orchestis activities planned for this year include V-Show, dance concert, candy sales, and the spring musical.

This year's senior Orchestis officers are president Holly Kamikow, vice president Debbie Hanks, and secretary-treasurer Toni Schwind.

Sukkot Festival To Be Celebrated

The major Jewish Festival of Sukkot will be celebrated at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, with special services next week end.

On Friday, Sept. 22, at 6 p.m., Rabbi Jay Karzen will conduct a special sunset service followed by Kiddush in the Synagogue Sukkah. A full Hebrew/English Family Sabbath Festival service will be celebrated that evening at 8:30 p.m.

Morning services Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23 and 24 at 9:30 a.m. will be held in the Synagogue Auditorium. Rabbi Jay Karzen and Cantor Harry Solowin-chik will officiate at special Holiday worship services. Glenn Sherling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Sherling, 9070 Clifton, Niles, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah on this first day of the holiday. David Rosenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Green, 9020 Embassy Lane, Des Plaines, will observe his Bar Mitzvah on the second day of the festival.

Special processions with the Lulav-Etrog will highlight the Sunday morning service. Throughout the week Sukkot rituals will be observed in the Congregation Chapel at 7:20 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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Heads Of Nursing Schools To Meet

Kathleen Arns, director of curriculum development at Oakton Community College, will serve as conference chairman at the second Conference for Directors of Illinois Nursing Schools Oct. 5 and 6 at Pheasant Run Lodge in St. Charles.

The conference is sponsored by the Illinois Nurses Association and the Illinois League for Nursing Coordinating Council as an activity of the Illinois Nurses Asso-

ciation-Health Education Commission Project for Nursing Education.

Attending the session will be deans of baccalaureate and master degree nursing programs, directors of two-year community college programs, three-year hospital-based diploma programs and one-year practical nursing programs, according to Mrs. Arns. Theme of the conference will be "Forces for Change: Challenge to Action in Illinois."

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